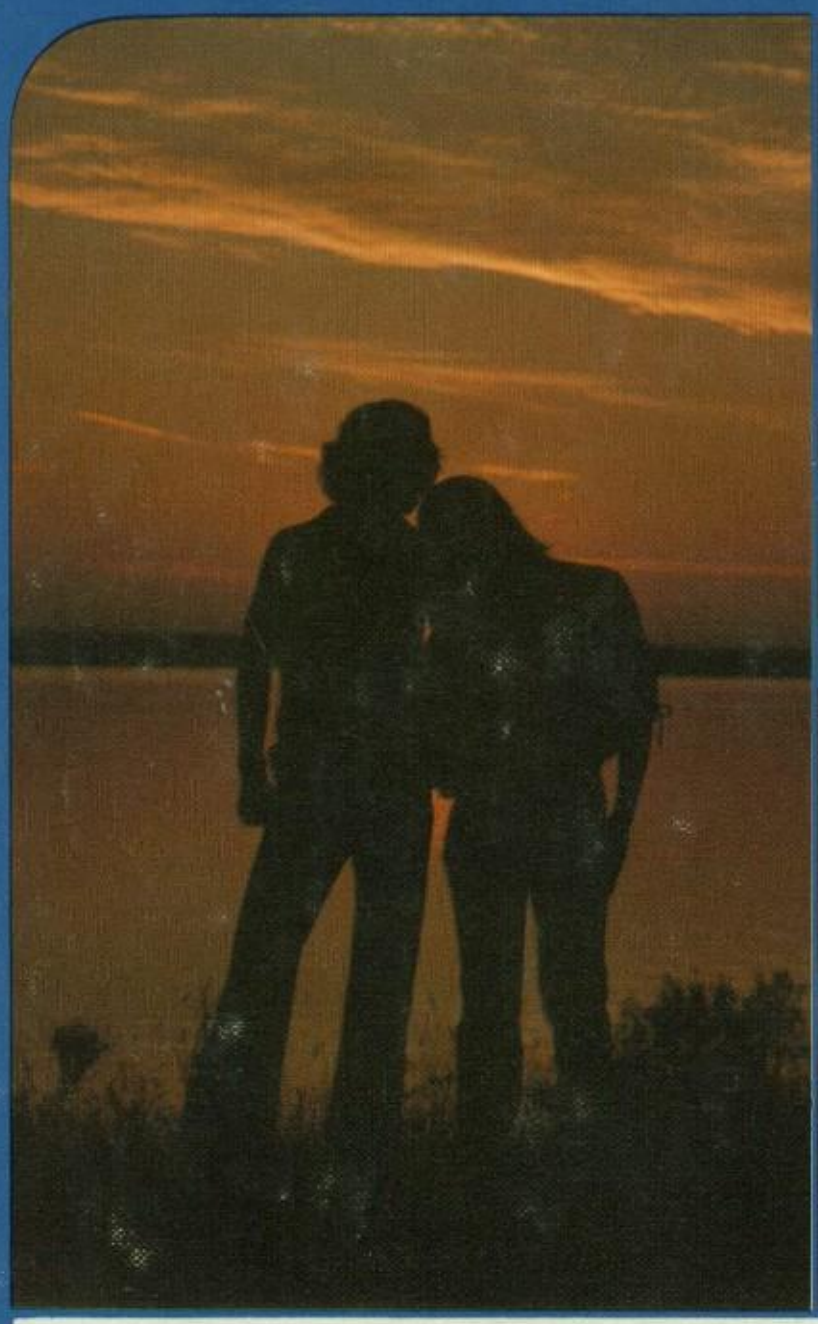

ROAR '79

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Mike,
I'm glad we've gotten to be good friends this year. You a super sweet guy. I hope we can go partying at the homecoming this summer.
Have a great time
Lou.

Mike,
You are a really sweet good-looking guy. I am glad I got to know ya better this year
Love ya
Mary

Say Mike,
I'm really glad I got to know ya this year. Last time I saw you was at the homecoming dance. I knew there was some reason I went to school! Look forward to seeing ya this summer
Love ya
Kathy

Mike,
You are a really great guy. Remember all the crazy & stupid times we had in homeroom. I hope to see ya this summer. Keep your great personality!
Love ya,
Edie

(Rolling Stones)
I can't always get what I want
But if I try sometimes I find I get what I need.
Mike always

Yo Mike,
it was nice "Sailing" 20th Century w/ya! Keep Cool
Love Ya
Cathy

ROAR·ROAR·ROAR·ROAR·ROAR·ROAR·

Michael Bye

The Group

Jim Burns

Mike,

We have had some good times this year. I hope the parties never stop. Keep rockin' and rollin'

Frank Zappa

Mike,
It's too bad that the group didn't work out. I really glad that we are as good as friends as we are. Take lessons and become a super bass player. We'll have to jam sometime.

Mike Patty Bauer Bruce 79

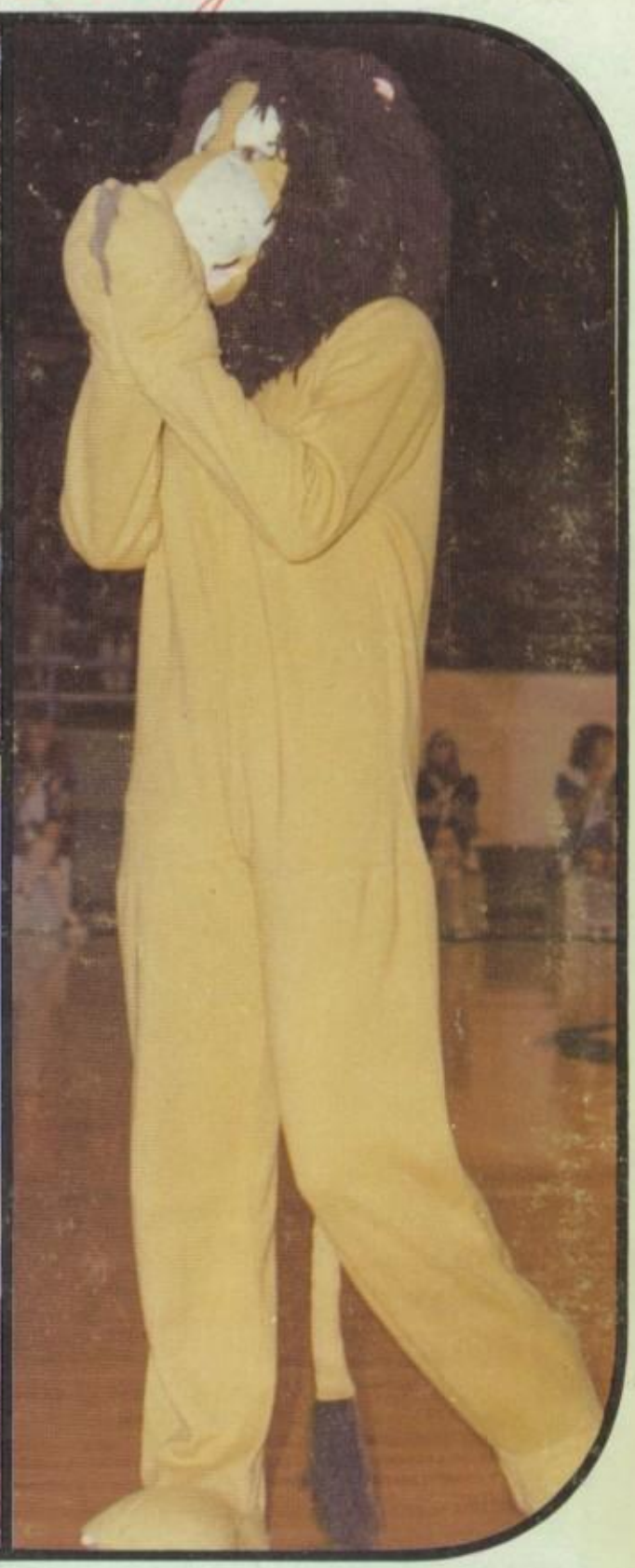
ALSO Accardi

MIKE PACLOR CLARETTE
Suck at least one per week

MR BOAKLEY,
CHECK it out. It's been alright THIS YEAR. SCHOOL WASN'T SO HOT BUT HAS it ever been WORTH a SHit. We're goin' to have to PARTY down a lot. Keep with your BASS and BAND But have a good time doing it. Yes is only 7 more dAYS. HAVE a dAMN HELL RAISING time this Summer. DON'T WORRY I'll MAKE sure we do.

ZAPPA

Mike Beakley



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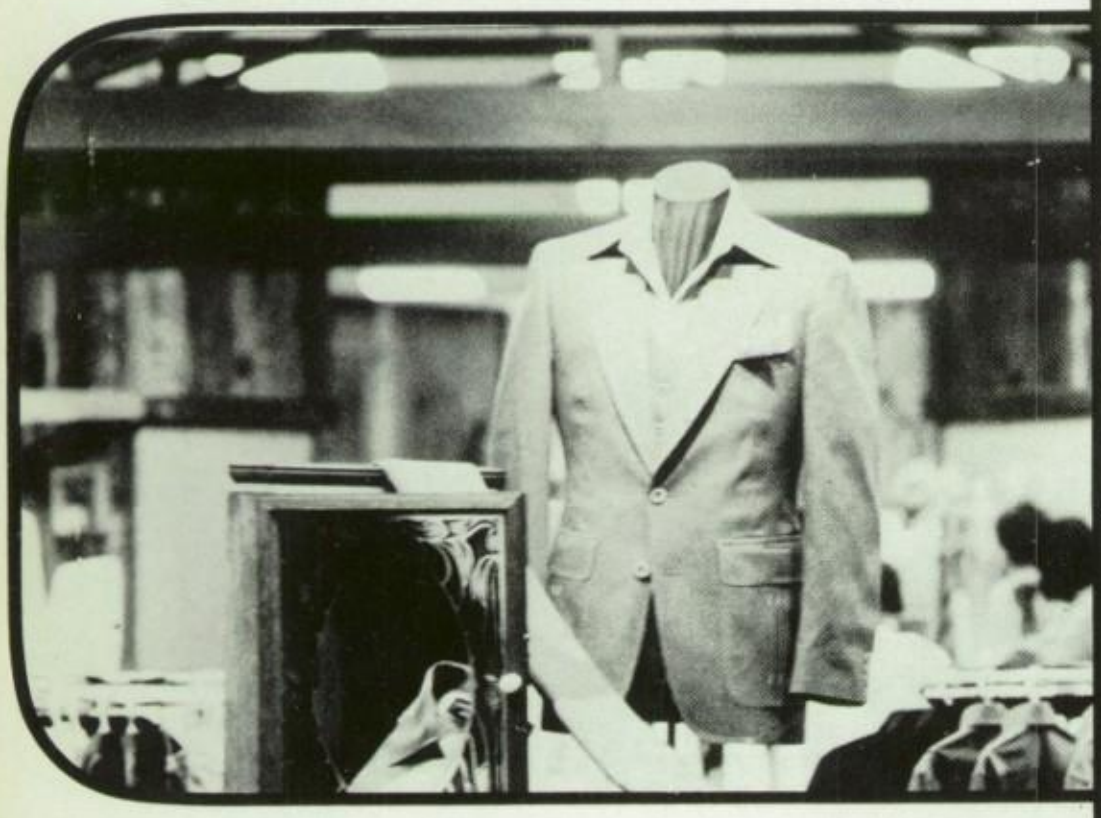
"People—I don't understand them
Never can and never could
The more I get to know them
The less I think I should
They don't mean the things they say
Or say the things they mean
You've got to try and find the messages
Somewhere in between."

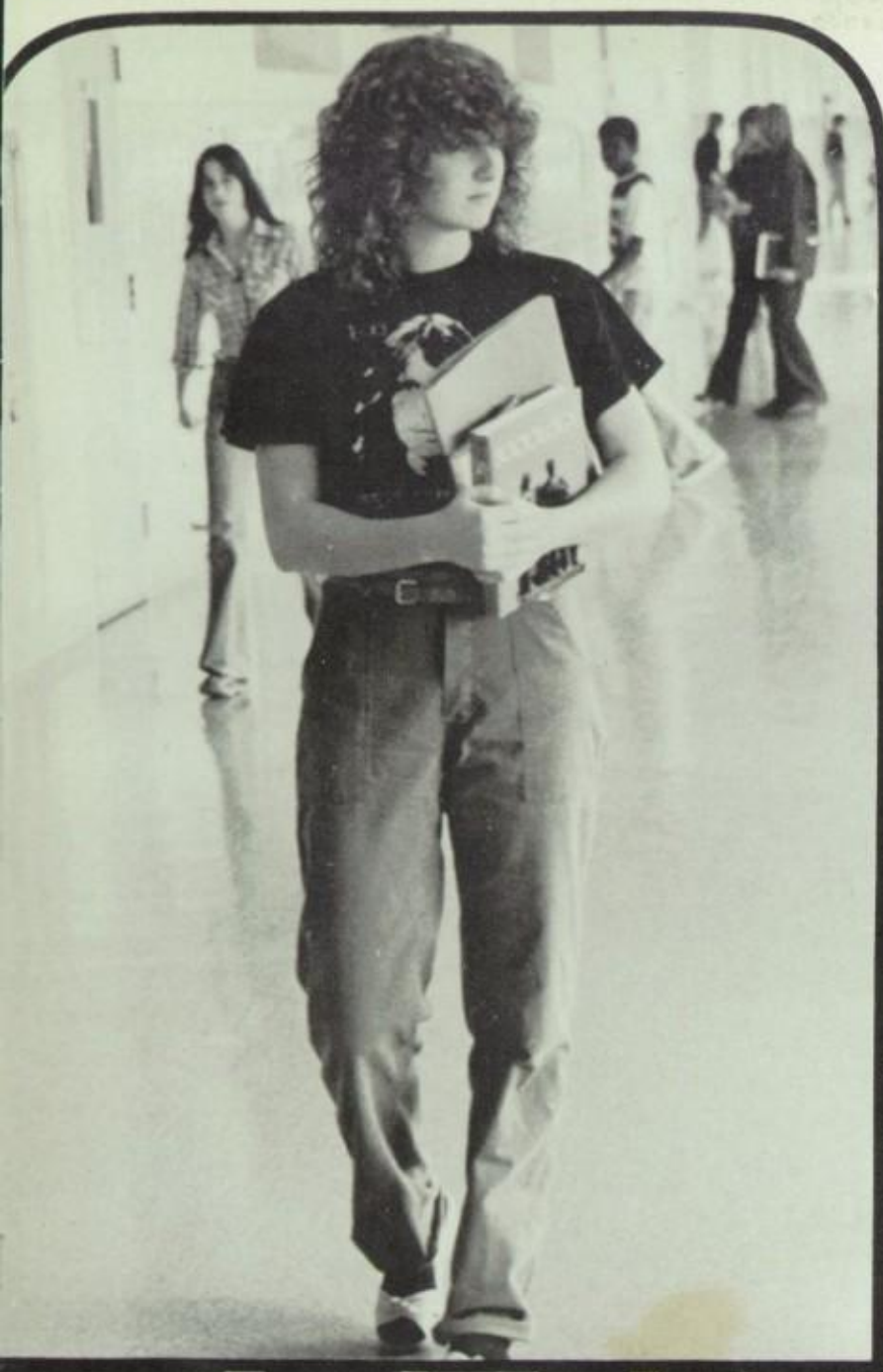
—Helen Reddy

People in the 70's-----
No longer are we trying to be someone we are not. Along with the 70's came the idea that we can be what we want to be. We do not have to hide behind a fake identity to please others. Realizing they have nothing to be ashamed of, gays have revealed themselves to the public eye. Within the past decade women realized there were other opportunities they could take advantage of. Almost all of us knew the importance of being individuals with different goals and purposes for living.

Trends in the 70's-----

We went from miniskirts to blue jeans to the Annie Hall look. Platform shoes gave way to earth shoes and then spiked heels. As for the male sex they moved from early 70's casual to John Travolta, Saturday Night Fever fashion. Disco styles could be seen not only at local discos, but also around R.L.T.'s halls. For the immodest plastic pants were the thing. Conforming to the times, the school has changed the dress code. Once guys could not have facial or long hair, but now both are acceptable. In our lifetime, we have already lived through many changes and just as many lie before us in the future.

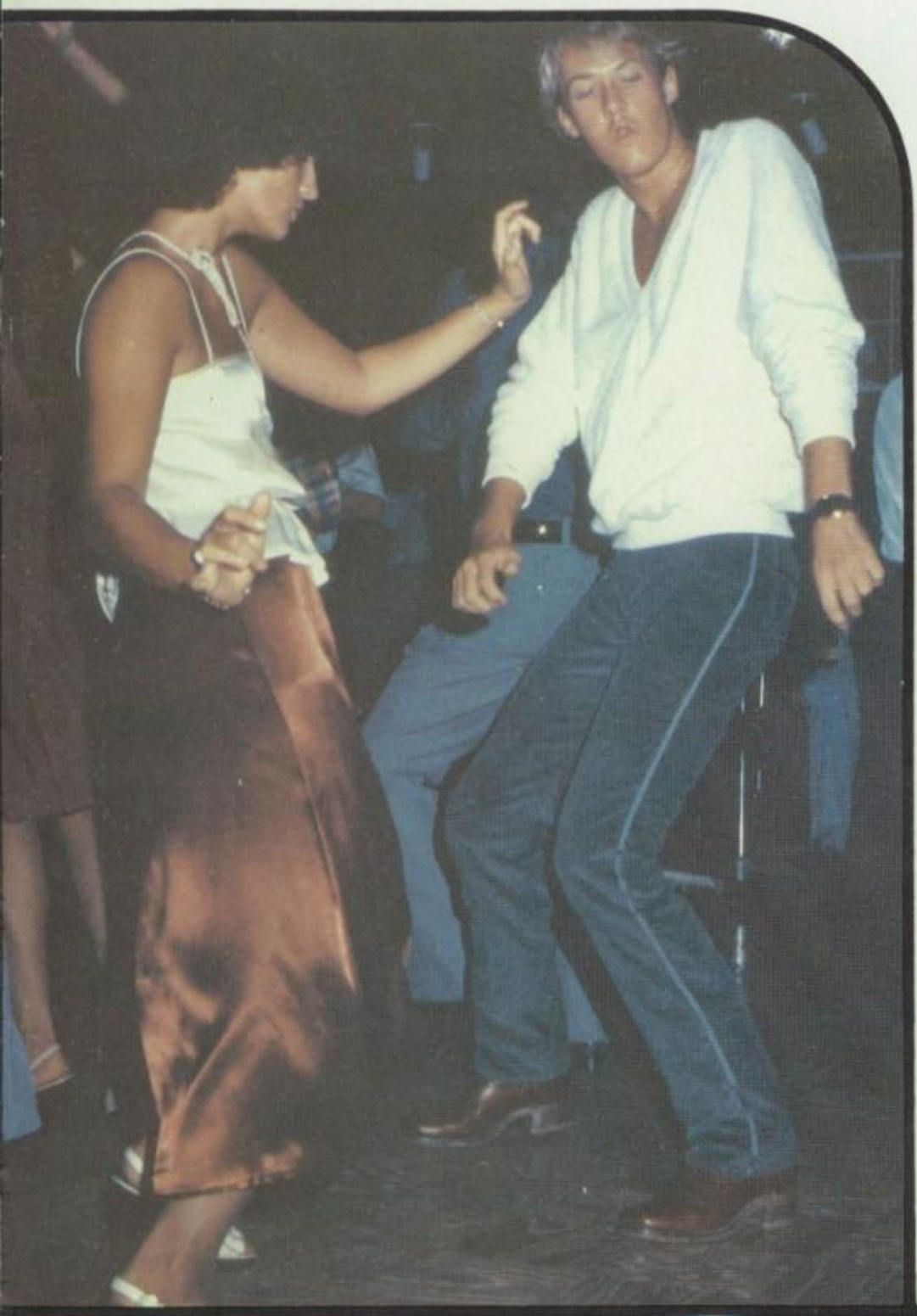




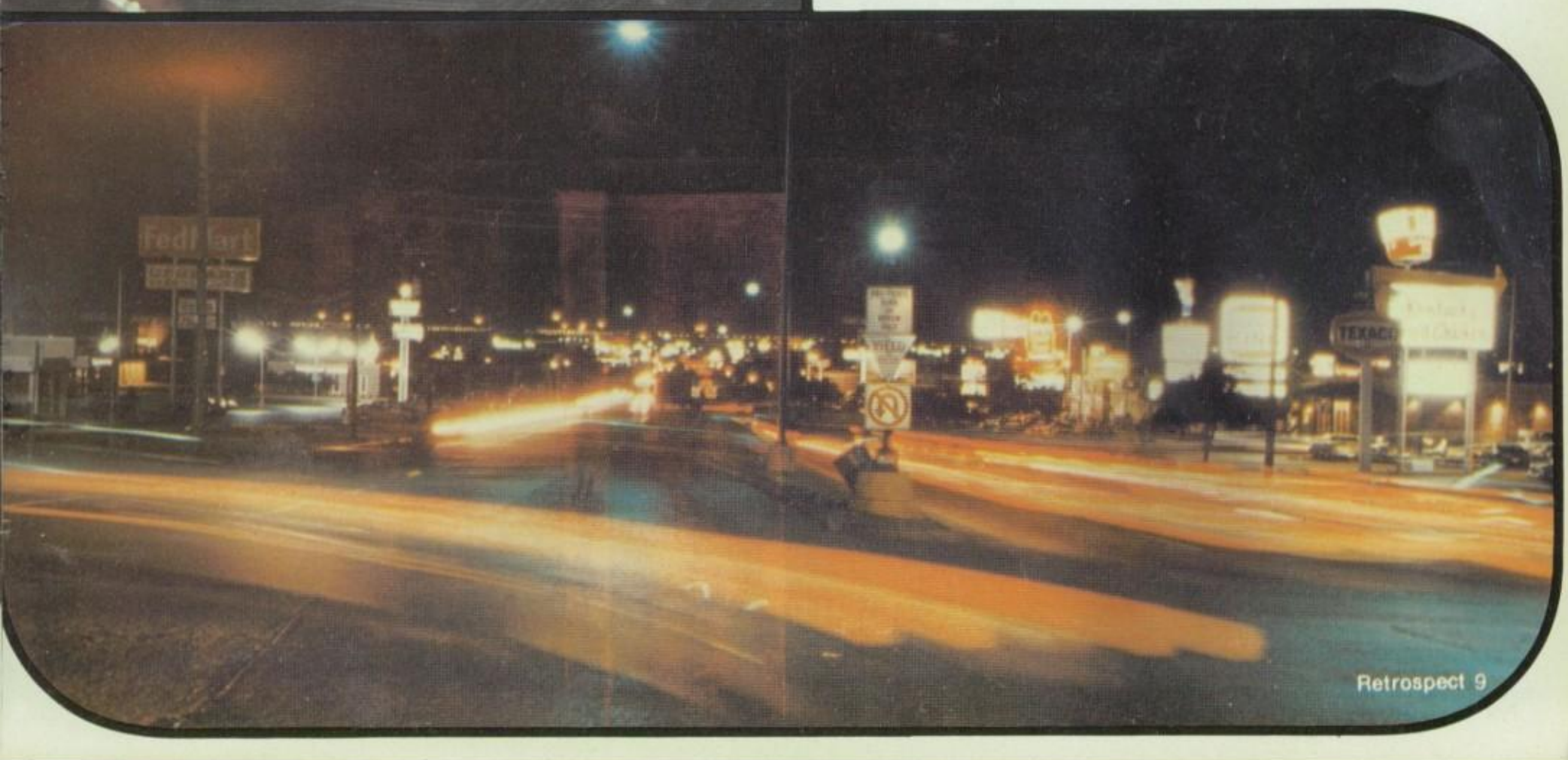
"When people are free to do as they please, they usually imitate each other."
—Eric Hoffer

"Time to make a
Change
Time to rearrange,
Sooner or Later,
Something you've
Got to do."
—America

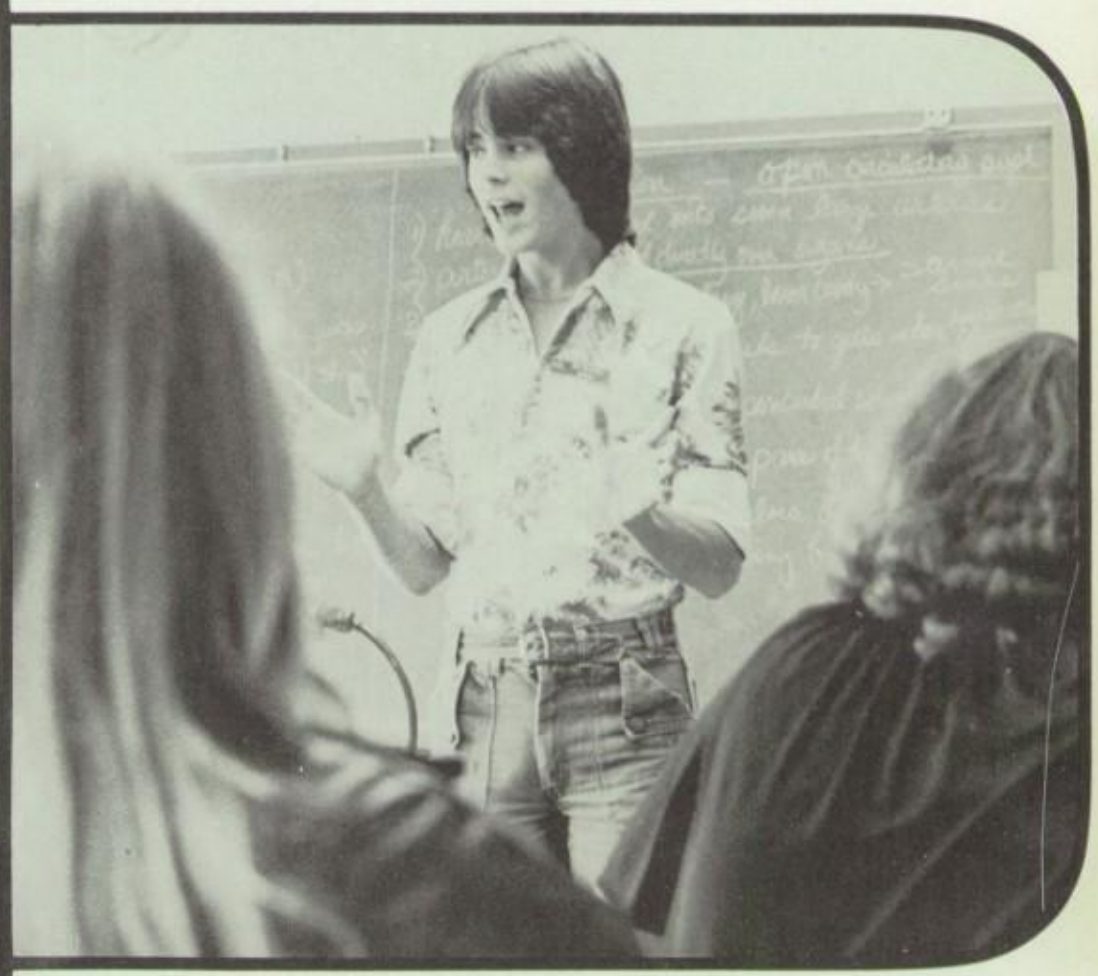
"All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal, or fattening."
—Alexander Woolcott



Entertainment in the 70's-----
Looking for some excitement, we escaped from reality for a few hours by going to concerts. For those who could not afford the expensive activity, movies were a popular form of entertainment. At one time roller skating and ice skating were the ''in thing,'' but they have been replaced by skateboarding, tennis, sailing, and disco dancing. But many of us found contentment ''cruising'' and meeting new people on Forest Lane. No matter what the forms of entertainment have been or will be, we will continue to seek them for escape from our daily lives.

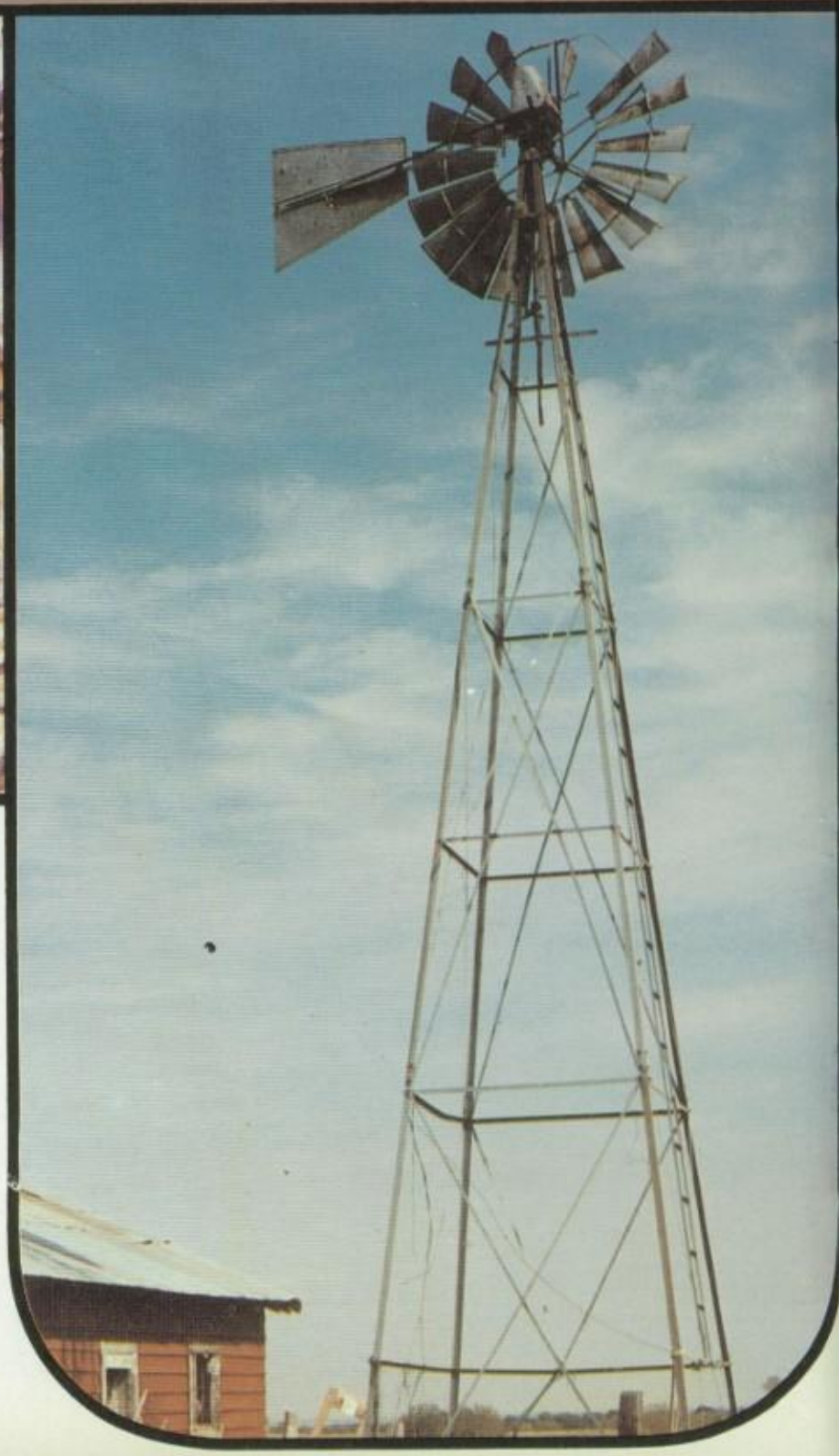


"The days of the fraud in politics are numbered. The baby-kissing, slogan-mouthing hypocrite: the machine politician. TV's eye is much too merciless."
—Harlan Ellison



Politics in the 70's-----

We were once a politically active group, but we have changed into apathetic individuals. At one time people at R.L.T. were enthusiastic about politics. There were groups and organizations but today apathy reigns. We have very few people running for class officers or senate and hardly anyone votes. We are in a time where politics receives little respect. It is hard to stay politically active when such scandals as Watergate take place. It is disheartening to think that our President would take part in such a thing. We have been exposed to the corrupt side of politics, and with political activity we can at least try and change for the future.

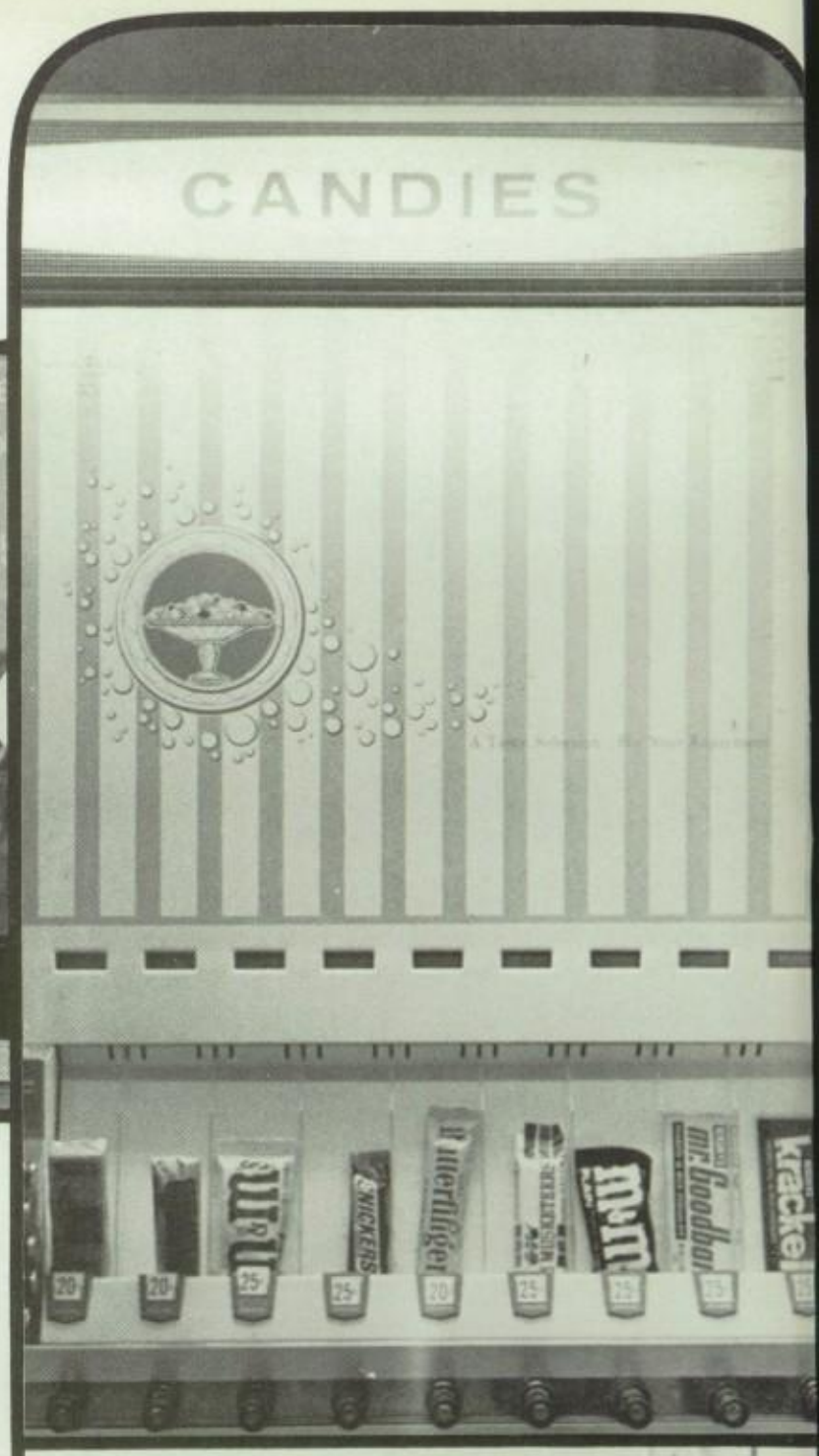


"Power is greater than it has ever been,
but also more precarious. Today
either everyone will survive or no one."

—Elias Cornetti

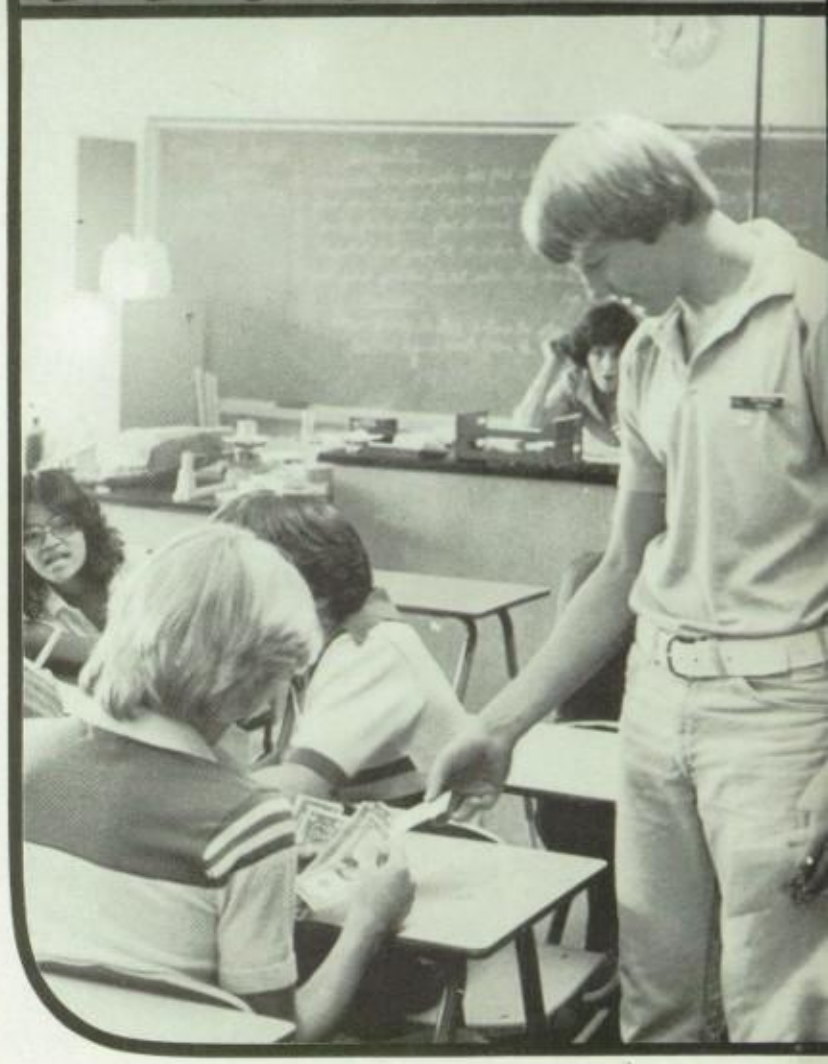
Energy in the 70's-----

We were warned that energy was scarce, and we must conserve for the future. It did not bother us until we were affected. Due to the scarcity of gasoline, many stations temporarily closed. Finding a station opened on a weekend was nearly impossible. To save, we began either riding the bus or carpooling. As winter drew near, experts informed us to insulate our homes, use as little electricity as possible, and keep our thermostat set on 68. Unable to keep the school fully heated, warm clothes were worn so we would not freeze. Finally due to no heat and frozen students, the school shut down for a few days. Although we have passed the initial energy crises, we still must conserve so the future generation will not be left out in the cold.



Inflation in the 70's-----

No longer can we buy penny bubblegum or 10 cent candybars. Fast-food places now cause holes in our wallets. Taking a girl to the movie, which used to be a fun but inexpensive date, has become a major investment. After buying tickets, new clothes, and flowers many found that school dances were quite an expense. Even the price of school lunches has inflated to 85 cents. Today our dollar buys very little. Unless we try to somehow save our economy now, the stability of our future cannot be ensured.



"The cost of living
has gone up another
dollar a quart."

—W.C. Fields

"A study of economics usually
reveals that the best time
to buy anything is last year."

—Sylvia Porter

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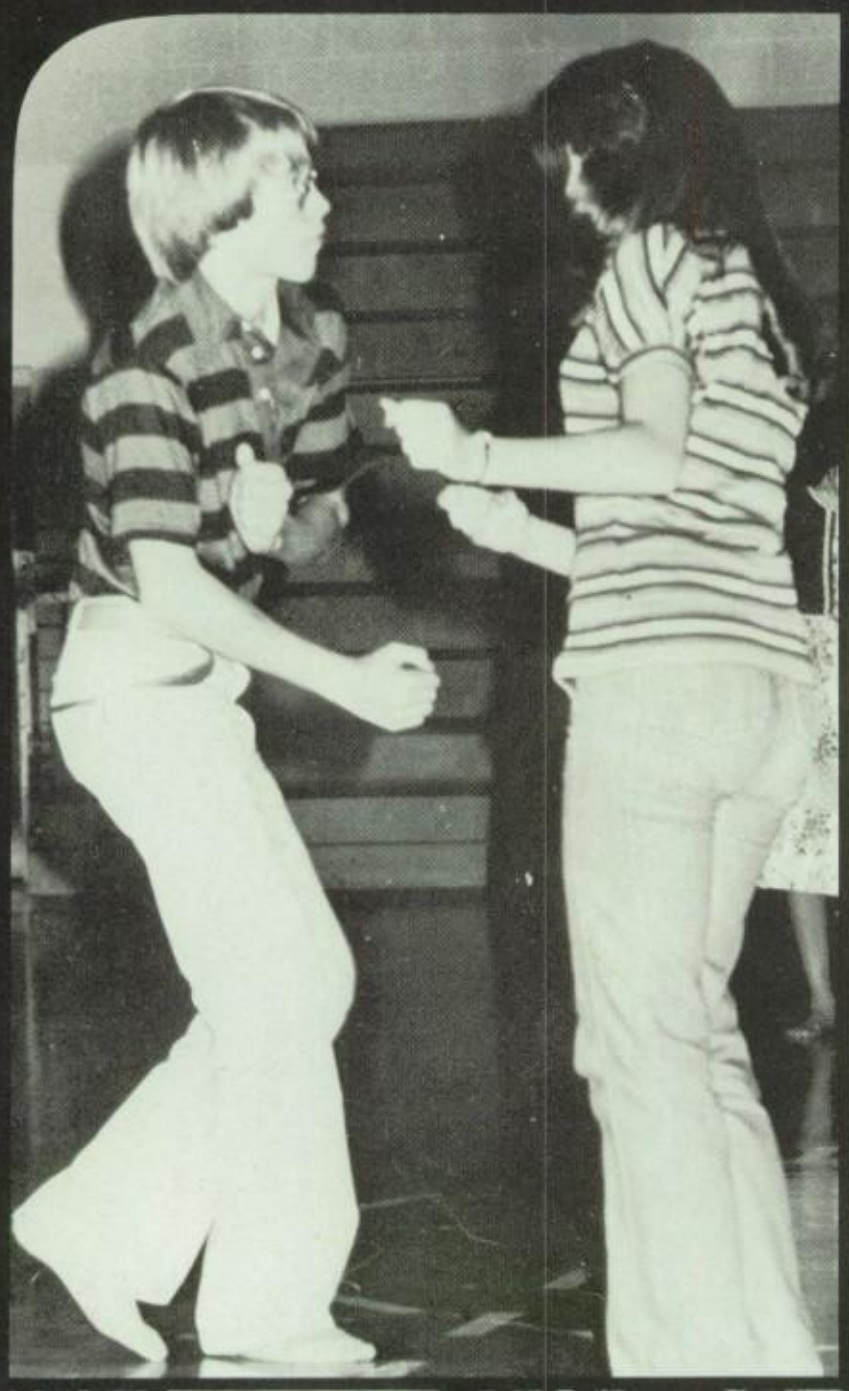

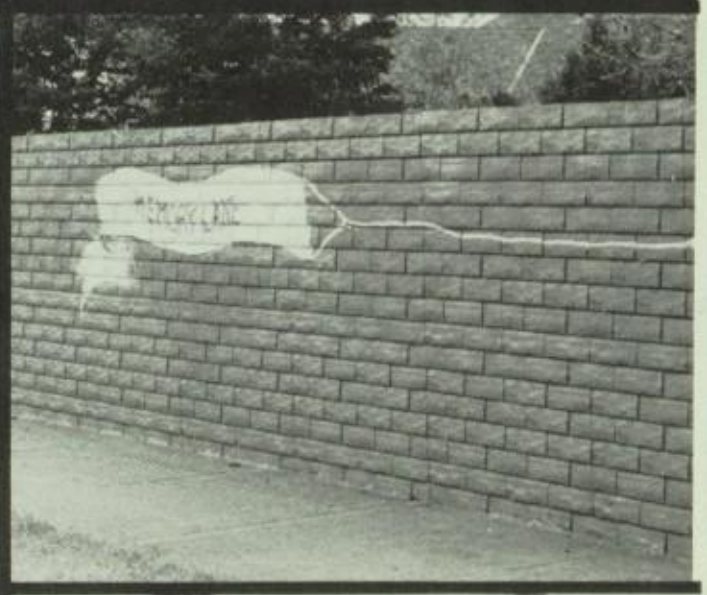

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Powder Puff football practice is a favorite pastime of Lisa Long.

A couple takes a last walk down the ocean's beach gathering seashells for souvenirs before having to leave such a carefree place full of romance.

A seagull displays his beauty and freedom during a solitary flight in the sky.

Clayton Welsh shows off his athletic ability in the swimming pool.

Summer

Just the thought of more than three months of summer vacation thrilled R.L. Turner students. East Hills was the destination of many, while some found it difficult turning down the summer fun for a day at work. Swimming, water skiing, and traveling were the main courses. Summer enthusiasts dressed in cutoffs, halter tops, and t-shirts could be seen playing frisbee and football at Mallon Park. South Padre Island and Galveston were noted spots. String bikinis and golden-tanned bodies crowded the beaches. The heat of the summer nights stirred romance in some, but many just remained friends and partied heartily. Although summer ended all too soon, memories were made that will never be forgotten.

The beauty of an extraordinary sun sinking slowly behind the trees on this scenic country farm brings a perfect end to another summer's day.

Preparation

Summer came to an end, but the fun and excitement did not. The Varsity Band, football players, and the Lionettes began practicing for the upcoming season. The Seniors of '79 slowly began to realize that their last year of high school was readily approaching, while former seniors left home to begin college.Registration and freshman orientation were the first big steps towards beginning a new year. The deadline for buying school clothes and supplies zoomed near. Soon, all of the preparation would become a reality.

Mrs. August helps students arrange their schedules at summer registration.

Enduring the responsibility of drum major, Tim Maddoux leads the summer band.

Senior Jeff Reeves checks out the new styles for the season at Valley View Mall.

In preparing for the first day of school, supplies such as pens and pencils, folders, notebooks, rulers, scissors, and books must be obtained.

"Two roads diverged into a wood
And I—
I took the one less traveled by,
and that has made all the difference."

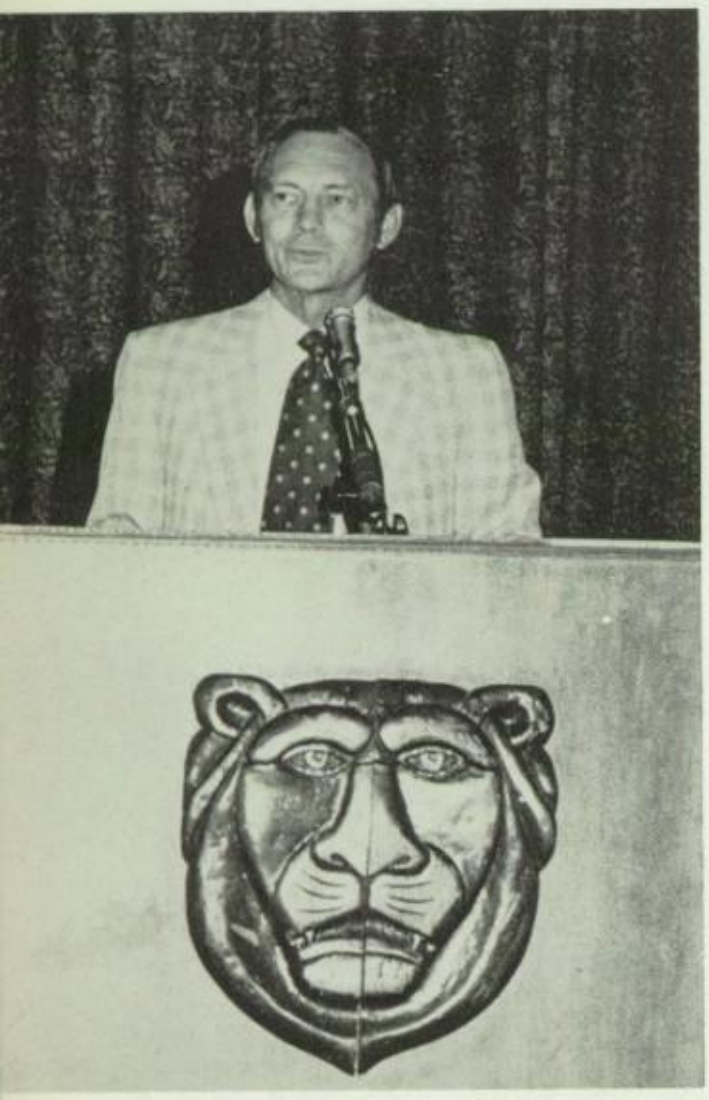
—Robert Frost

Orientation

In an attempt to relieve many of the fears and phobias concerning RLT, Freshmen and other newcomers attended Orientation, where they discovered the many opportunities offered to them and to compare class schedules. After listening to the customary speeches delivered by the principal and faculty, Fish toured the school and discovered that R.L. Turner was not as mind-boggling as they had anticipated. As Orientation drew to a close, a sock-hop in the Girls' Gym helped to further generate a more relaxed atmosphere among the new Turnerites.

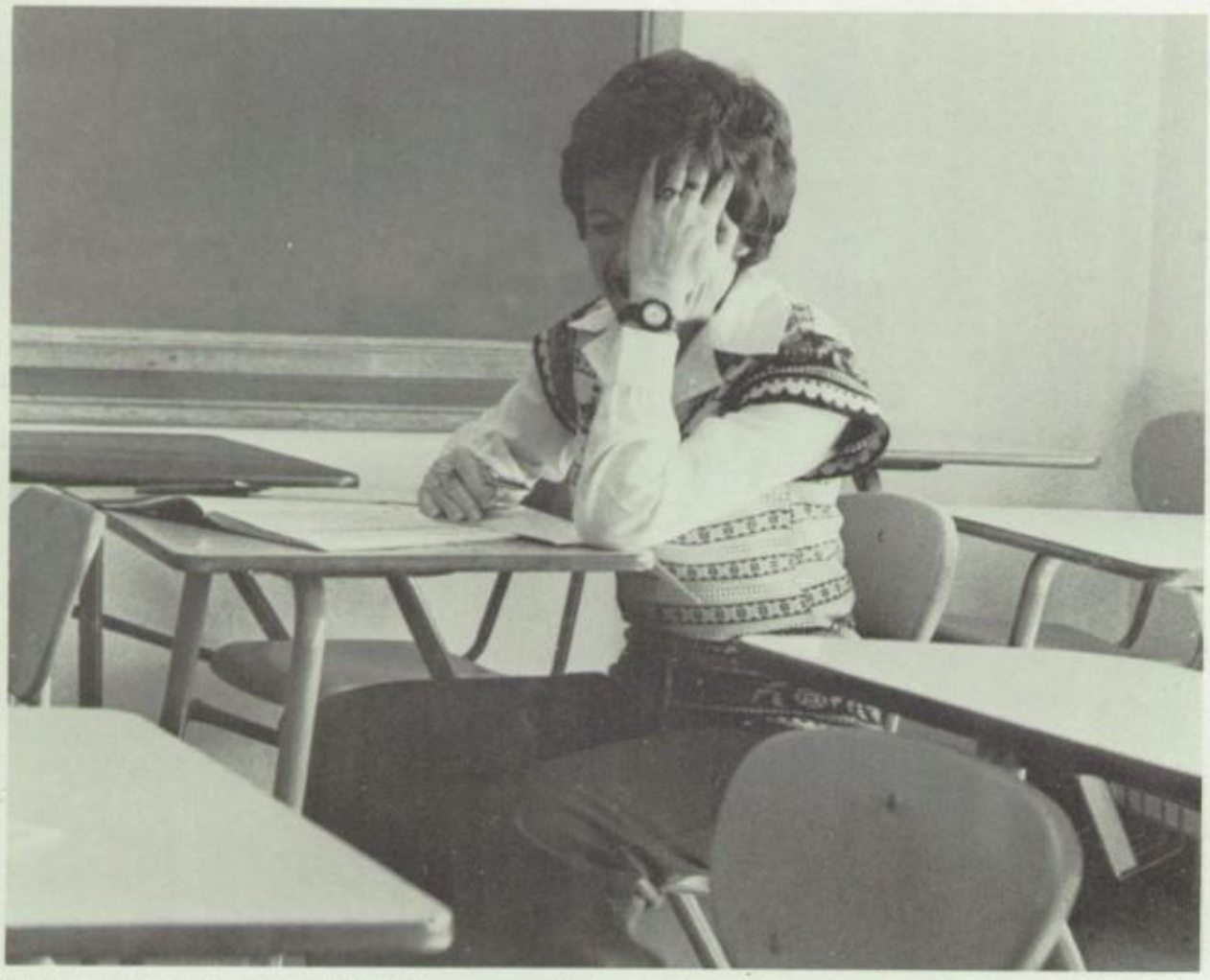
Freshmen Clara Hernandez and Jenni Haws listen attentively to the various speeches given by members of the faculty during orientation.

Head football coach Jim Breckenridge delivers a speech welcoming the multitude of incoming freshmen to a new experience of school life.



Principal J.T.Parish speaks to the freshmen at the orientation assembly.

Senior Varsity Cheerleaders Lori Roberts and Caron Mosman portray a football coach and a player to help uplift the spirits of freshmen before the beginning of a new school year.



Looking over her new roll list for a possibly hazardous first trimester, English teacher Pat Montgomery becomes emotionally unbalanced.

First Day

After a long summer of swimming at nearby public pools and football or frisbee at Mallon Park, Turnerites began preparing themselves for the upcoming nine months of classes and long hours of studying. Schedule changes were held to a minimum this year with the college-type registration for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Freshmen were easily identified wandering lost among the crowded halls or being harrassed by upperclassmen until agreeing to carry numerous trays overflowing with trash during the lunch hours. Students began arriving early in the morning in order to beat the Josey Lane lineup, and RLT once again settled in the habitual daily routine of school.

Reassignment school advisor Mr. Glasscock shows an iron hand of discipline.

Freshman Jon Farr's first day of school looks bleak as senior Shannon Bonneau and junior Greg Woods try to dispose of him in the trash can.

Sophomore class president Wayne Tucker throws a pie at Teri McKay.

Varsity cheerleaders and Lionkeepers entertain the spirited students with one of their many comical skits during the Lewisville pep rally.

Participating in a fifties style twist contest, several members of varsity football dance with their teachers during a pep rally.

Pep Rallies

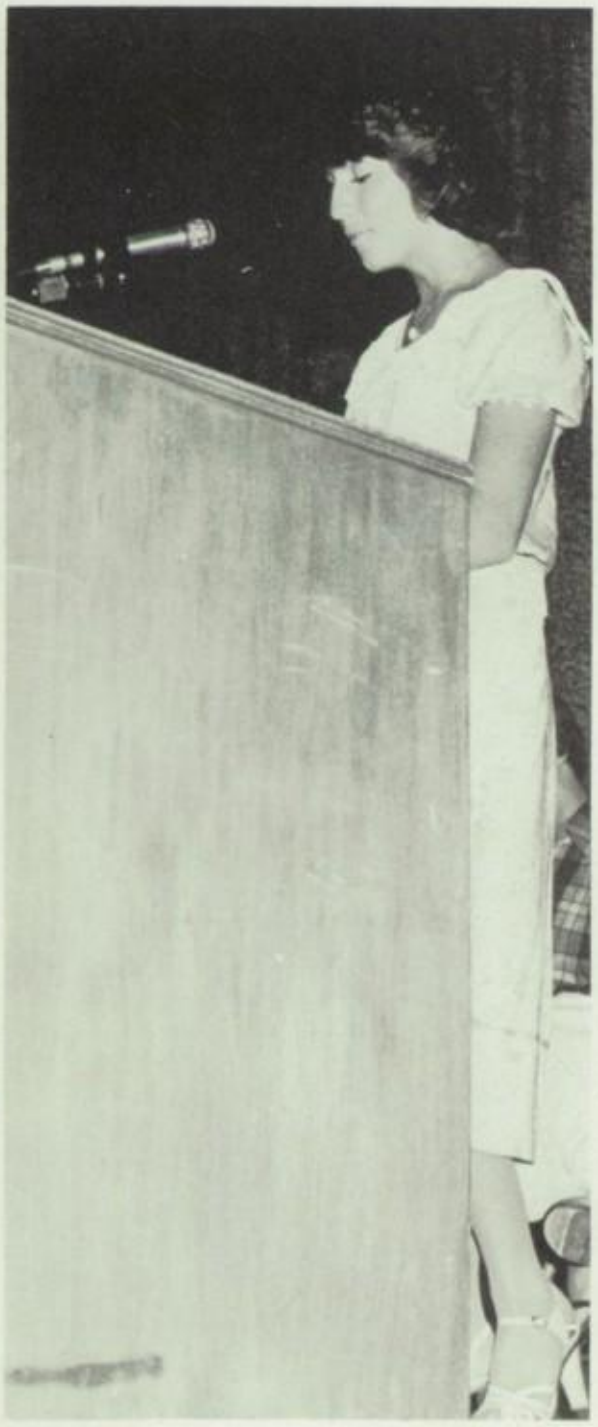
As students packed into the gym for the weekly assemblies, their spirit and enthusiasm mounted. During the pep rallies, the Lionettes performed their high-kicks, splits, and jazz moves with stylish precision and accuracy. Majorettes dazzled the crowd with their baton-twirling skills while the fired-up band provided music. And, of course, the cheerleaders exemplified their never-ending spirit with a multitude of cheers and stunts, and the Roarettes yelled to their heart's content. The crowd was delighted by the surprise skits the cheerleaders presented, which often involved team members and faculty members. Then toward the end of the rally came what all had been waiting for—Spirit Competition! It was the chance for each class to prove their spirit and devotion. Finally, in closing, all joined together for the alma mater only to leave the gym serene until the next pep rally.

Coach Jim Breckenridge speaks to enthusiastic students during a pep rally.

Lynne Spencer, Drew Mercer, and Kelli Parker, junior class officer candidates discuss campaign speeches prior to the election assembly.

Elections

School elections allowed Turnerites the opportunity to experience the American political process. Potential politicians created and memorized speeches for class-officer elections. Colorful posters brightened the halls while candidates handed out buttons and name-engraved pencils endorsing their campaigns. When presenting speeches, candidates learned to tolerate both applause and rude remarks from the audience. Senators explained voting procedures and also issued and collected ballots. Later in the year students voted on class honors and the Valentine Court. After all the votes were tallied, the winners began preparing for the year while the student body returned to the regular routine.



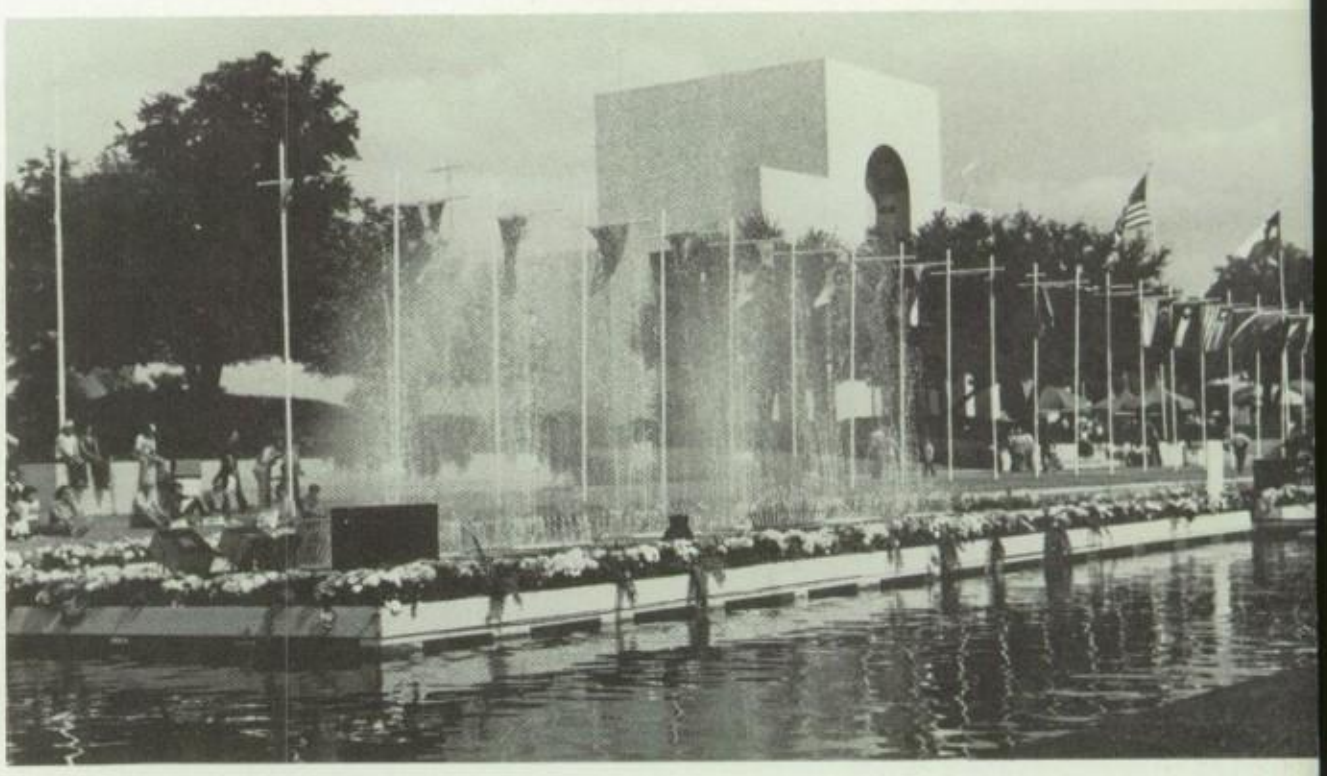
Sophomore candidate Kay Hull addresses fellow students hoping to win votes.

Kelli Vrla, Senior Class vice-president candidate, delivers an eloquent speech.

Nervous sophomore class officer candidates anxiously await their opportunity to deliver campaign speeches in hopes of being elected.

Carnival Days

As fall arrived, three annual celebrations also arrived. In Farmers Branch the Pioneer Day Parade and carnival kept people entertained as they browsed through fair booths, munched on popcorn, and enjoyed a ride or two. The Carrollton Country Fair provided local and state politicians with the opportunity to mix business with pleasure. Governor Dolph Briscoe and his wife attended the fair's opening ceremonies in Carrollton Square. The Gazebo featured entertainment ranging from fiddlers to tap dancers. Then, people from all over Texas flooded through the gates of the State Fair of Texas—the largest state fair in the world. Fighting the crowds, students spent hours on the thrilling and sometimes chilling Midway rides. When stomachs finally grew full and pockets became empty, they returned home to continue with the regular routine.



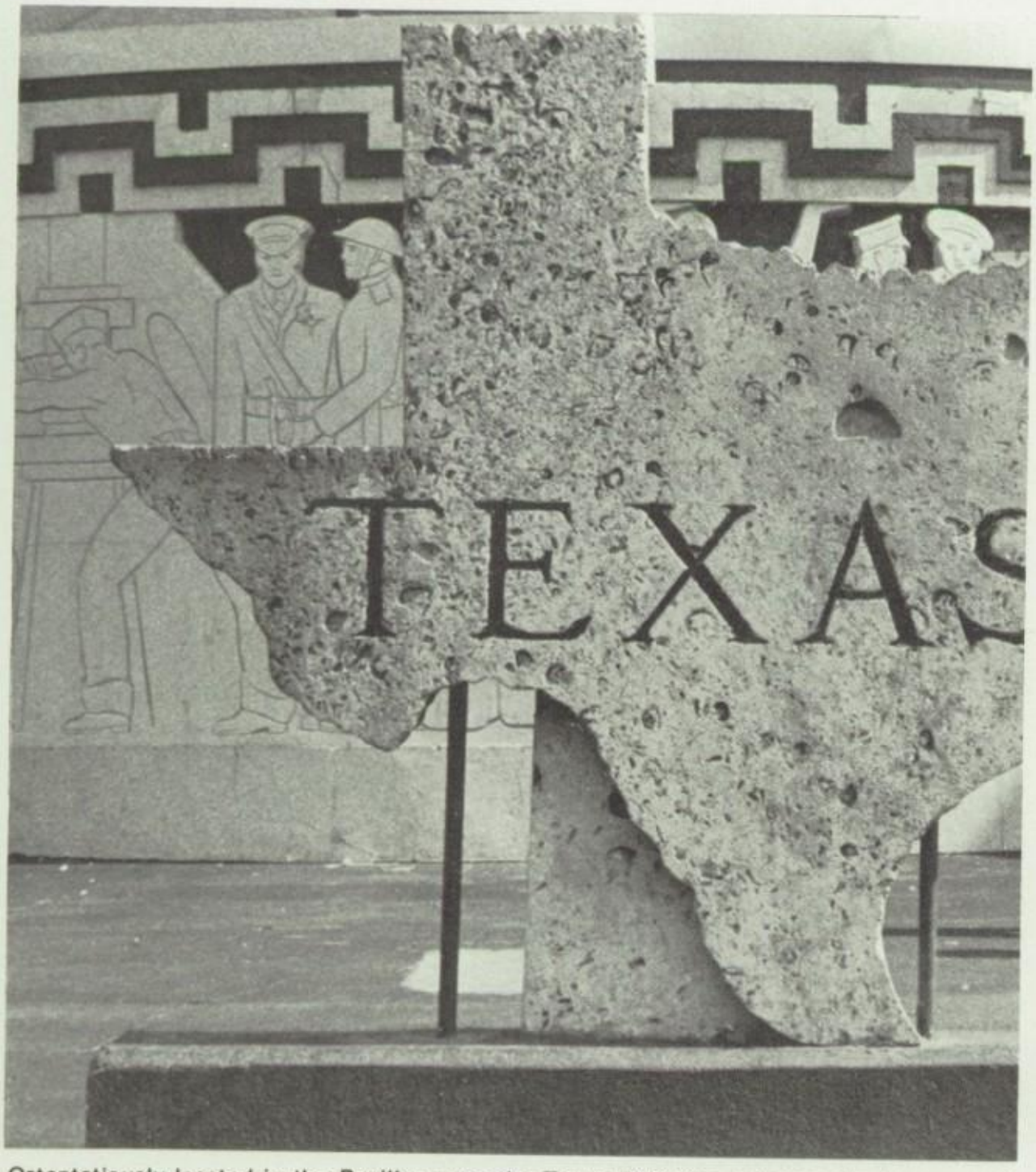
One of the many attractions of the fair grounds is the beautiful fountains that invite weary fair visitors to relax and rest their tired feet.

Holding on for dear life, this young child is steadied by his father.

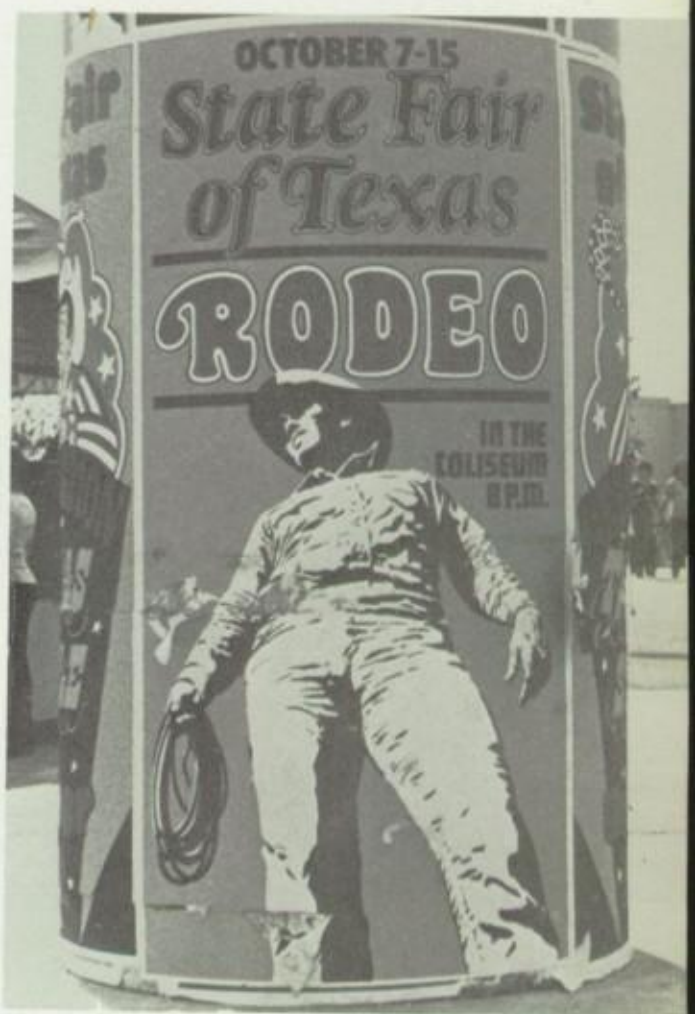
Wearing sunglasses to shield themselves from the glaring October sun, Channel 5 news reporter Pat Couch and a friend enjoy driving the model cars at the State Fair.

With plenty of Southern hospitality, Big Tex greets fair visitors.

Experiencing the thrills and chills of carnival rides, many fair enthusiasts spent much of their time and money on the crowded Midway.



Ostentatiously located in the Pavilion near the Tower Building, a Texas-sized monument proclaims to all precisely which State Fair they are visiting.



Rodeo posters were displayed on the fair grounds encouraging all to attend.

Carrollton Mayor Ward Steenson speaks at the Carrollton Country Fair.

"Cold autumn, wan with wrath
of wind and rain."

—Swinburne

Fall

Never knowing exactly when fall started, students wore sweaters one day and T-shirts the next. Fluctuating temperatures also brought on sniffles and sore throats. With the excitement of out-of-town football games and a long Thanksgiving holiday, Turnerites enjoyed fall to the fullest. Fewer hours of daylight, multicolored leaves scattered on the ground, and cooler nights were tell-tale signs of autumn. Football games at Mallon Park became less frequent, and the smell from fireplaces filled the air as autumn progressed into winter.

This tree, standing alone in a courtyard at RLT, sheds its leaves as if to signal the effects of autumn and the approach of a cold winter.

Halloween brought about the annual A.P. Biology pumpkin carving contest.

Although cold weather and a losing season discouraged some students, many faithful fans remain at the stadium until the end of the game.

Ventriloquist Jeff Neely and his dummy tell jokes to the audience.

Lion Revue

Although technical difficulties due to a faulty sound system frequently stalled the show, the talented cast of the 1978 Lion Revue pulled it off as a success. Seniors Kenny Mecca and Courtney Juett served as emcees in this eighth annual Lion Revue. The show included more than 40 acts, and the cast and crew worked late into the night on Monday and Tuesday to perfect each performance. Acts ranged from a ventriloquist to a fiddler. The Stage Band featuring Sue Brown on the flute began the show. Tommy McLeod displayed his exceptional musical abilities with his rendition of Billy Joel's "Always a Woman to Me." David Russell performed "Orange Blossom Special" on the fiddle as the audience kept the beat by clapping. Junior John Fiveash captivated the audience with an excellent drum solo. Every performance was followed by a loud round of applause. Besides the technical confusions, the only other major flaw was the presentation of the Homecoming princesses and queen nominees. The nominees could not hear their names being called, and the stage became a place of confusion. After the Homecoming presentation, the cheerleaders led a pep rally. The performers' hard work proved rewarding as the smiles on the audience's faces showed that they had truly enjoyed the Lion Revue.

Listening intently to director Ted Polk, cast and crew learn how to perfect their acts as well as receive final instructions before beginning a rehearsal.

Two cast members catch up on their sleep during the late night rehearsals.

Mike, I'm glad that I kinda got to know you in 6th. You are a very nice guy and I only wish we had more time to become better friends. Thanx for putting up with my "seniorities" all trimester. Good luck in everything you do

Love ya,
Donna Culberson '79

"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius."
—Amiel

Acting out an amusing skit, mime troupers Renne Maddoux and Tommy Fincher enjoy a glamorous but messy evening in an expensive restaurant.

Singing "Send in the Clowns," Donna Culberson sets a serious mood.

Accompanied by the stage band, Junior Miff Center plays a trumpet solo.

Clad in their favorite disco outfits, varsity cheerleaders display their dancing abilities by performing a routine to "Boogie Shoes."

Junior John Fiveash demonstrates his exceptional musical abilities as he entertains the audience with an expertly performed drum solo.

Sophomore David Russell fiddles skillfully to the tune "Orange Blossom Special."

Seniors Kenny Mecca and Courtney Juett, emcees for the 1978 Lion Revue, amuse the audience while performing a short skit between acts.

Lionette lieutenant Denisa Wagner smiles as she dances with her mop.

Woodshop students authentically create a Civil War scene with their float "Gone With the Wind" which received the Most Original Float award.

Riding in the parade and smiling at the crowd are junior Princess Tracy Reaves; freshman Princess Nathalie Parvin; and sophomore Princess Carla Moss.

Sophomore Wayne Tucker helps out in building his class float.

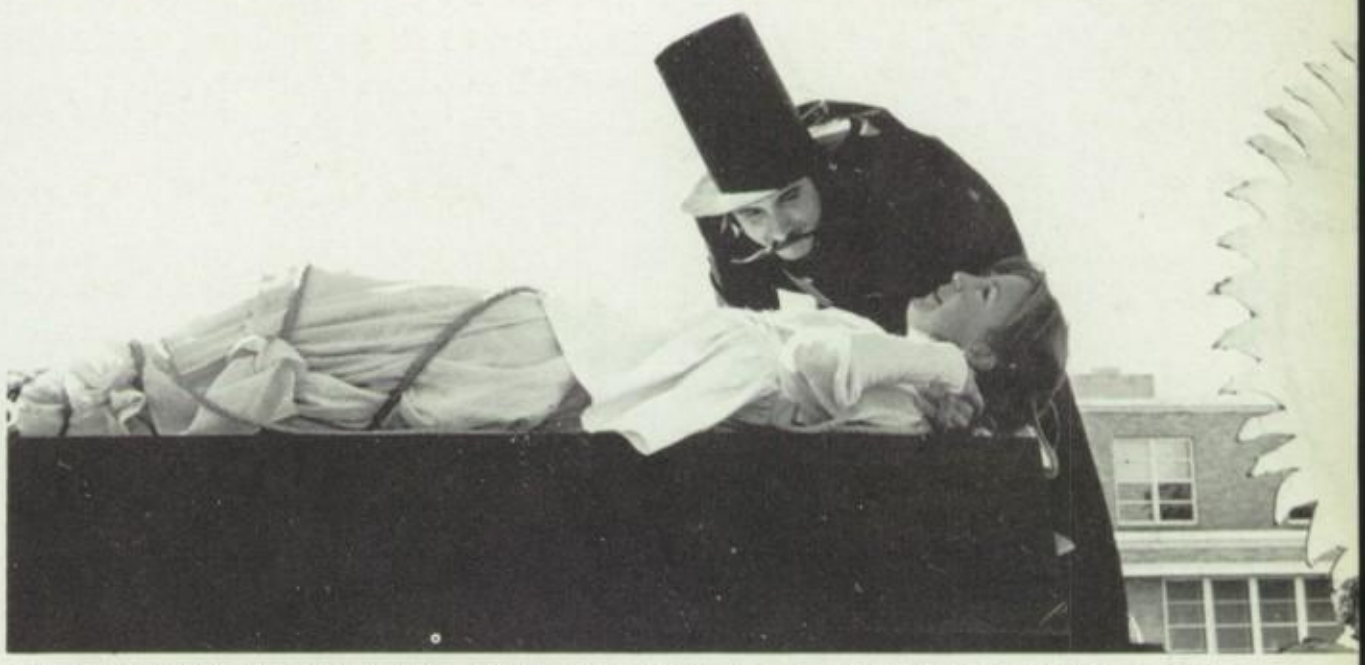
Dressed in a football jersey, Ms. Kay Wilkinson leads a cheer at the pep rally.

Homecoming

Mike – You are unique. I truly expect you to be one of my students who makes a name for yourself. Keep reading. Reading does allow you to teach yourself! Take care and God Bless you.
K. Wilkinson

The 1978 Homecoming carried out old traditions as well as initiated new ones. A practice begun this year was a week-long celebration prior to the game with each day devoted to promoting spirit within the student body. Throughout the week, spirited students wore their "Crazy" socks, hats, and disco clothes. Since the theme for Homecoming was "Friday Night at the Movies," students dressed up as their favorite movie stars on Friday. On the afternoon of the game, many members of the community lined Josey Lane to watch the long-awaited parade that is held every fourth year. Each class as well as various organizations and clubs constructed floats based on their favorite movies. The parade consisted of floats, decorated cars, the Varsity Band, the Lionettes, and the Roarettes. That night, even though the Lions lost the football game, spirit was still high. The Homecoming Queen was announced, and the band and Lionettes performed exceptionally during halftime. The dance was held away from school at the Le Baron Hotel—a new tradition this year. Much hard work on the part of the Student Senate resulted in an extremely successful Homecoming.

Sally Kirkpatrick and Mona Vogele work carefully on a poster for the pep rally.



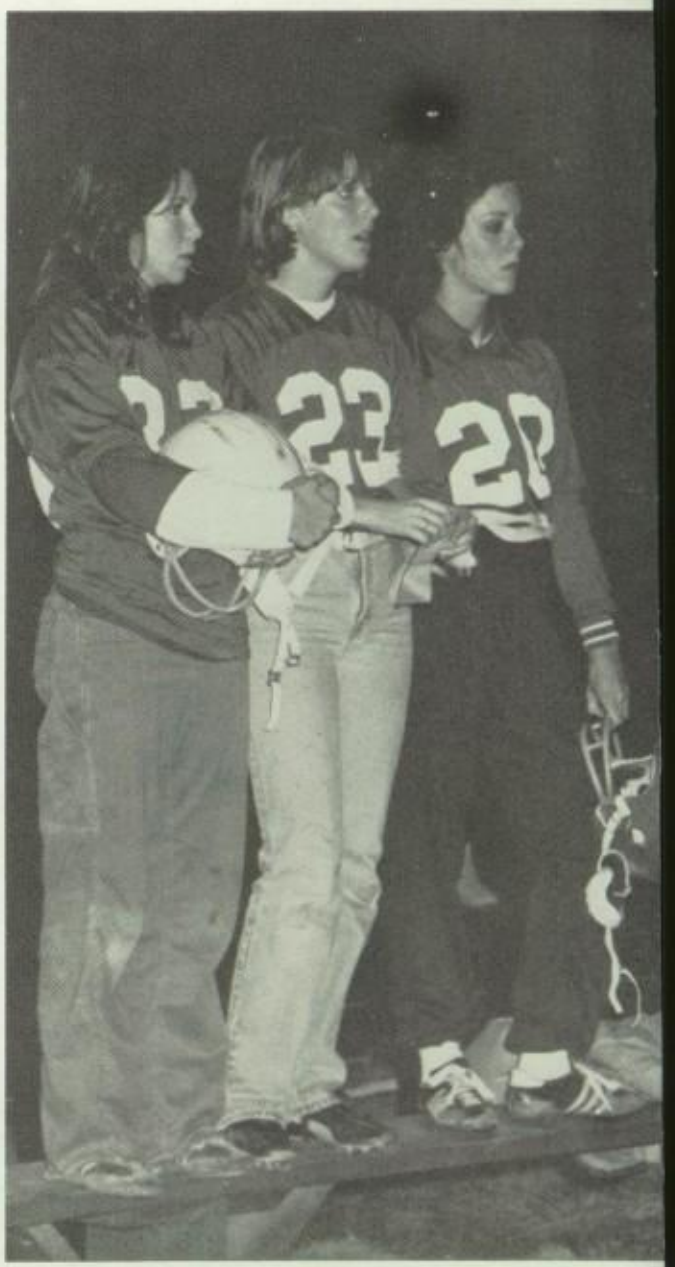
The foreign-language float, "Silent Movies—the Same in Any Language," rides past the school as villian Fred Dowd prepares to saw the distressed damsel, Jonna Gallop, in half.

"The Wizard of OZ" float which won Grand Prize, rides in the parade as student senators portraying munchkins stroll along side throwing candy to the crowd.

Beth Campbell sports a broad smile after being announced Homecoming Queen.

Powder Puff

As the Powder Puff season once again returned, more problems arrived than ever before. In previous years only six coaches were chosen but because of indecisiveness seven were picked. With juniors at Perry Junior High and seniors at Field Junior High, spies traveled back and forth trying to obtain each others plays. Powder Puff players were easily spotted in that Friday of the game, juniors in white jerseys and seniors in blue. Halfway into the day, players heard that because of the weather conditions, the annual football game had been postponed until the following Monday. Players once again got out the practice equipment and returned to the junior highs for more coaching. While juniors were busy at practice, seniors quietly soaped and shaving creamed car windows. When Monday finally arrived, jerseys were once again worn and chants and cheers were heard. Later that day, when players met at the stadium coaches gave pep talks as the girls sat waiting for the time to run onto the field. Finally the time came to play ball. As the teams ran out on the field, the cheerleaders cheered and the crowd applauded. When the game started, queasy feelings disappeared when the girls realized playing time had come. As the juniors made their way down field, fighting both offensively and defensively, a touchdown was made by Darlene Siciliani to bring the score to 0-8. Half time then came, both teams returned to the locker room, the juniors planning to stay ahead and the seniors hoping to come from behind and win. Consisting of a special ''high-kick'' performance by the Puffettes, halftime was a success. Returning to the field, both teams became more anxious than ever. The seniors showed toughness as Lisa Long traveled down field for a touchdown making the score 8-6, juniors favor. The juniors became the tougher of the two as Karen Riddle scampered from her own twenty to bring the final score to 14-6. Although the seniors felt the agony of defeat, the juniors celebrated the first junior victory in three years.



Upset by the result of the game, senior Powder Puffers watch seconds tick away.

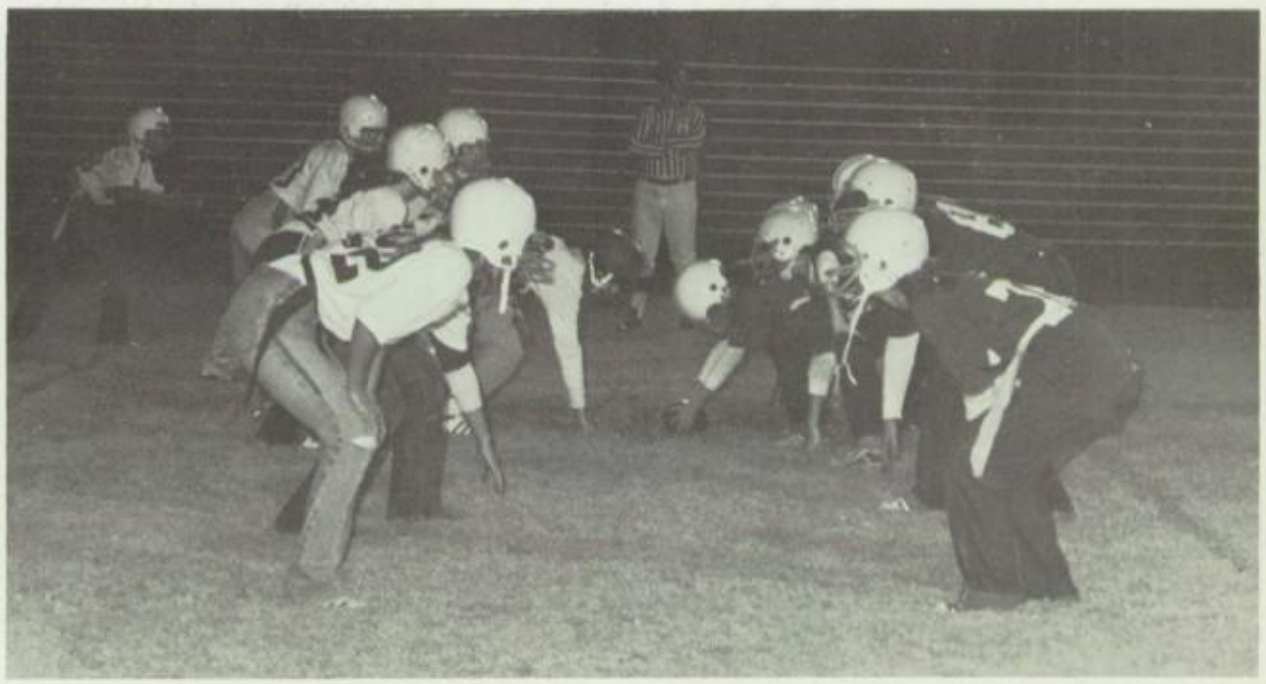
Having the only fatality of the game, senior Marti Pickrell receives help.

Taught by junior Lionette Kelly Parker, Puffettes worked out long and tiresome hours in order to perform a perfectly flawless routine during halftime at the Powder Puff game.

While cheering their team on to victory, junior Powder Puff cheerleaders aroused the crowd with many difficult and hysterical stunts.

Overcome with enthusiasm, senior Ronnie Davis acts as head cheerleader.

Attempting to run the ball, senior Kelli Vrla tries eluding junior Wendy Newell.



Lining up for the next play, junior and senior Powder Puff players concentrate hard on formations and tackling in order to perform a winning game.

Showing great enthusiasm and excitement, junior Powder Puff players jump victoriously after defeating the seniors in a near flawless game.

"Real glory springs
From the silent conquest of ourselves.

—Joseph P. Thompson

Journeys

As the end of the long summer drew to a close, we looked back on our past journeys and experiences and anticipated those to come. The Varsity Cheerleading squad captured several awards during their week-long stay at SMU as did the wrestling Matmates. The Roar Staff attended their annual journalism workshop which was also at SMU. Many Turnerites ventured out of the state during the summer months to visit friends and relatives or just for sightseeing and a change of pace. During the school year, speech and drama squads entered numerous tourneys throughout Texas producing many winners in addition to gaining vital opportunities and a chance to improve various competitive abilities. Throughout the football season, many of our more avid football fans traveled an infinite number of miles to such places as Tyler and Wichita Falls to cheer on our team. Still others paraded out to the Tarrant County Convention Center and the Cotton Bowl. Providing memorable times for rock fans and country fans alike. One such event in particular was the Texas Music Festival, which was a two-day affair with Heart, Ted Nugent, and Aerosmith featured at the "Jam" on one day and Willie Nelson's annual Fourth of July picnic featured the following afternoon. Although many students always seemed to find the time and energy for some adventuresome journey, some were just content with the journey of simply surviving through the day.

Awaiting the long bus trip to Wichita Falls, Coach Burris watches the pep rally.

Sophomore Kelly Senne listens to a friend's story on a bus ride home.

Students crossing at Josey Lane and Fyke Road is a routine happening before, during, and after long school hours and occasionally during the summer months.

Making an annual two-week tour over the friendly skies of the Carrollton-Farmers Branch area, the Goodyear Blimp circled overhead each day.

Susie Daniels and Pam Stevens cheer on the team at the Tyler Lee football game.

A large number of RLT's more avid football fans stream into the parking lot of Standridge Stadium to cheer on the Lion team.

"Whenever a snowflake leaves the sky,
It turns and turns to say 'Good-by!
Good-by, dear clouds, so cool and gray.'
Then lightly travels on its way."

—Mary Maples Dodge

Polar bears inhabiting local zoos welcome the freezing weather.

The harshness of an unusually cold Texas winter is displayed by the snow covered ground and the lifeless brown trees near a neighborhood creek.

Local parks became desolate when afternoon picnicers and recreational enthusiasts were forced to stay indoors due to inclement weather.

Captured by the icy claws of winter, trees at Mallon Park are beautified by the thick coats of ice and snow brought by "blue-northers."

This barbecue heat indicator fails to register because of freezing temperatures.

Sleet and snow obscure this "school zone" sign on Josey Lane.

Icy weather caused tree limbs to break, yet this tree withstands the pressure.

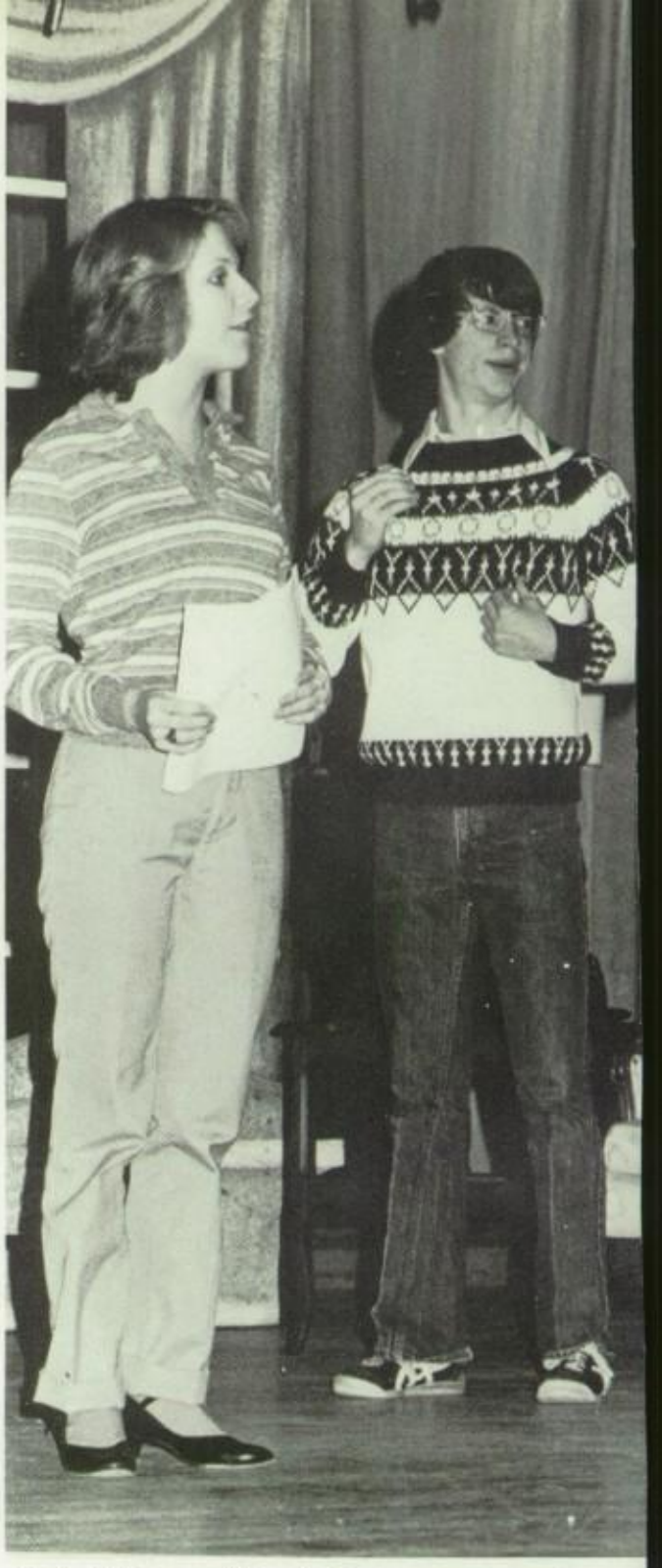
Winter

As temperatures rapidly dropped, many Tornadites were forced to drag their winter coats out of storage. Fireplaces once again became useful for roasting marshmallows and for warming cold toes. Students eagerly looked forward to Thanksgiving holidays while they spent much of their time studying for first trimester exams. As Christmas approached, parties and the exchanging of gifts helped students survive the hectic season. Although many students were again disappointed by a snowless Christmas, they were surprised by the icy New Year's Eve that failed to put a damper on the annual celebrations. Despite the constant problem of keeping warm, students still seemed to enjoy the cold winter months.

Behind the Scenes

Both the cast and crew as well as the pit orchestra began rehearsing for the musical, ''George M!'' very early in the year. The orchestra spent many weeknights in the Band Hall practicing music score. The dancers started working on their difficult numbers immediately after the winter break. Actors and actresses memorized their lines while the backstage crew perfected their sound and lighting techniques. In addition to these things, sets had to be constructed. A few weeks before the actual performance, all the participants rehearsed together to put on the finishing touches. At last, after overcoming the hassles of putting the musical together, opening night came.

Keeping in rhythm, retaining broad smiles, and dancing with precision were all a part of the long rehearsals and practices for the dancers in the musical.



Linda Eifert and Kevin Foresman practice ''So Long Mary'' during rehearsal.

Crew members prepare an American flag as a back-drop for two of the scenes.

Spending many long, hard hours of practice, these pit orchestra members work to achieve unity in sound well before opening night of the production.

Performing a Vaudeville act, the ventriloquist and his "dummy" entertain.

George tells his father about his dream to perform on Vaudeville in New York.

Musical

Depicting the life of song-and-dance man George M. Cohan, the musical included many of his famous works. Cohan's musical career began when he started dancing as a young child. His family formed its own musical group called the "Four Cohans." George's adolescent dream was to be a vaudevillian in New York. After lying to his aloof landlady and telling her that his family was going to perform in New York, George had to carry out his promise, so he made an agreement with the theater owner to perform for a week without pay. Their vaudeville act was successful. During his vaudeville days, George married another vaudevillian named Ethyl. Soon after the wedding, George decided to progress on to bigger and better things. Always very confident of himself, Cohan thwarted his family's efforts to make him remain a vaudevillian. After an unsuccessful attempt with Broadway, Cohan produced another musical called"Little Johnny Jones" which came off as a success. Acquiring the title of "The Man Who Owns Broadway," George Cohan became rich and famous. Cohan formed a partnership with an ambitious man named Sam Harris. George and Sam persuaded a famous but reluctant actress named Fay Templeton to star in one of their musicals. The show was successful and Fay became an even bigger star. During a New Year's party George read a telegram to his parents entitling them to half of his earnings. Also during the party his neglected wife told him she wanted a divorce. Soon after, Cohan married a participant in one of his shows named Agnes. The "Four Cohans" dissolved following the marriage of George's sister and the death of his father. A short time later, Cohan went into retirement and his fame declined. When he was offered a role in "I'd Rather Be Right," George refused to have any part of it, but his wife persuaded him to accept the role. George had a difficult time following the director's orders. The musical ended with George gallantly trying to retain his old image while being compelled to change to the modern world. The audience left the auditorium captivated by the excellent acting, the dazzling choreography, and the exciting music.

After lying to the landlady and telling her that his family is going to perform in New York, George contemplates his quandary while the tenants discuss his actions over dinner.

The "Four Cohans" and Ethyl enthusiastically perform their vaudeville act.

Agnes Nolan, who eventually marries George, auditions for a part in the show.

Dancing to "You're a Grand Old Flag," the dancers and chorus enact a spectacular scene of a musical written by Cohan after his father's death.

During a lively New Year's party, Cohan tries to reconcile with his wife Ethyl, when she tells him she wants a divorce because he is a neglectful husband.

Starring in the musical "Little Johnny Jones," the Cohans wave goodbye.

The Cohans show their Irish heritage both on and off stage with "Harrigan."

Auditioning for a long-hoped-for part in one of George Cohan's many exciting musicals, an accomplished sextet harmonizes to "Ring to the Name of Rose."

Near the end of his career, Cohan rehearses for "I'd Rather Be Right."

Creating a spectacular patriotic scene in the second act, the full company sings "You're a Grand Old Flag" while saluting the flag.

Singing "Mary's A Grand Old Name," Donna Culberson portrays Fay Templeton.

While on hand to witness the signing of Fay's contract, the mayor and Mr. Haley heatedly discuss a business deal with Cohan's partner Sam Harris.

Agnes tries to convince George to accept a role in "I'd Rather Be Right."

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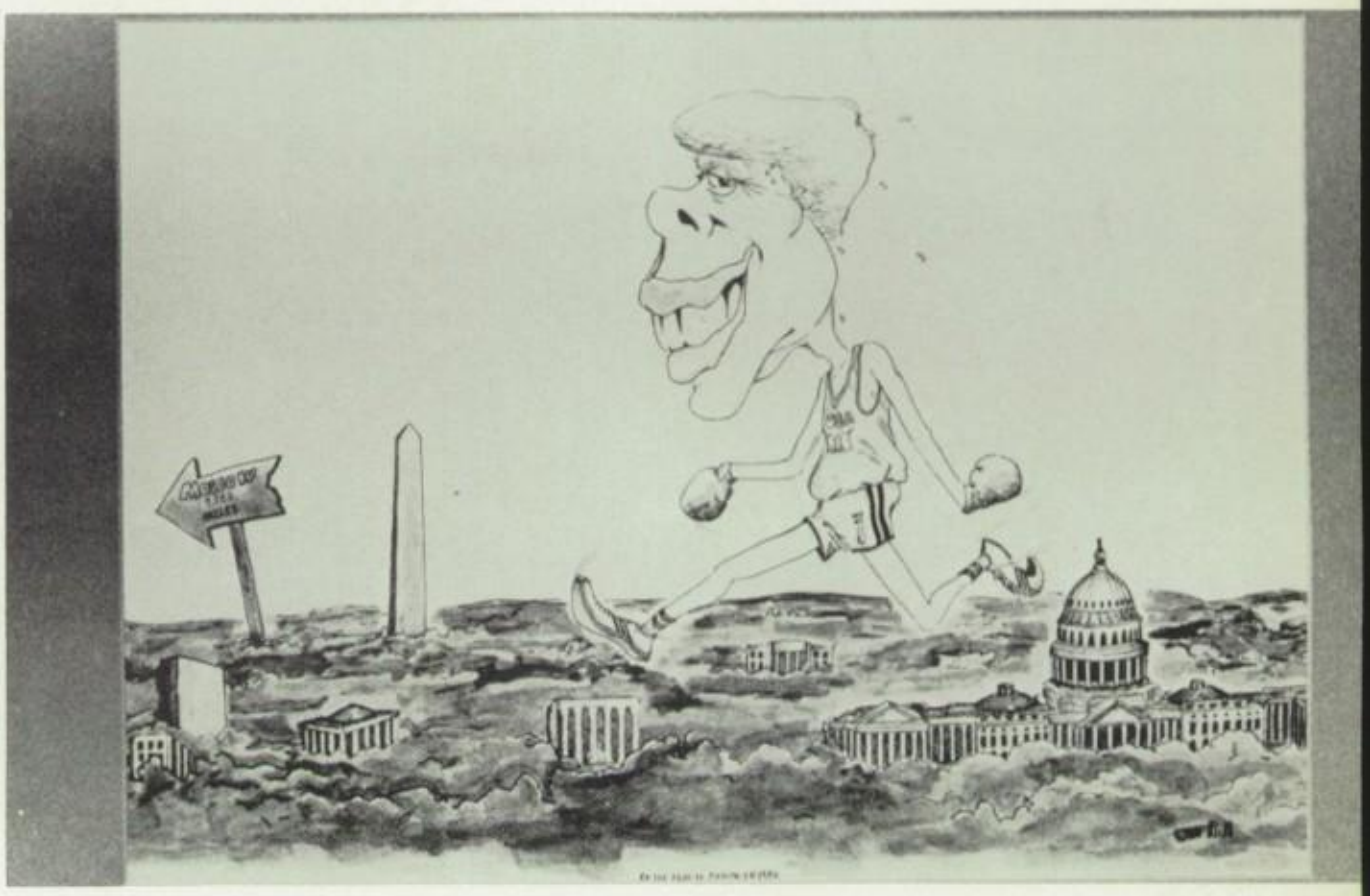
Acrylic—Lynda Farley

Oil—Cheryl Lagrange

Pencil—Lisa Lagrange

Hooking—Cindy Robinson

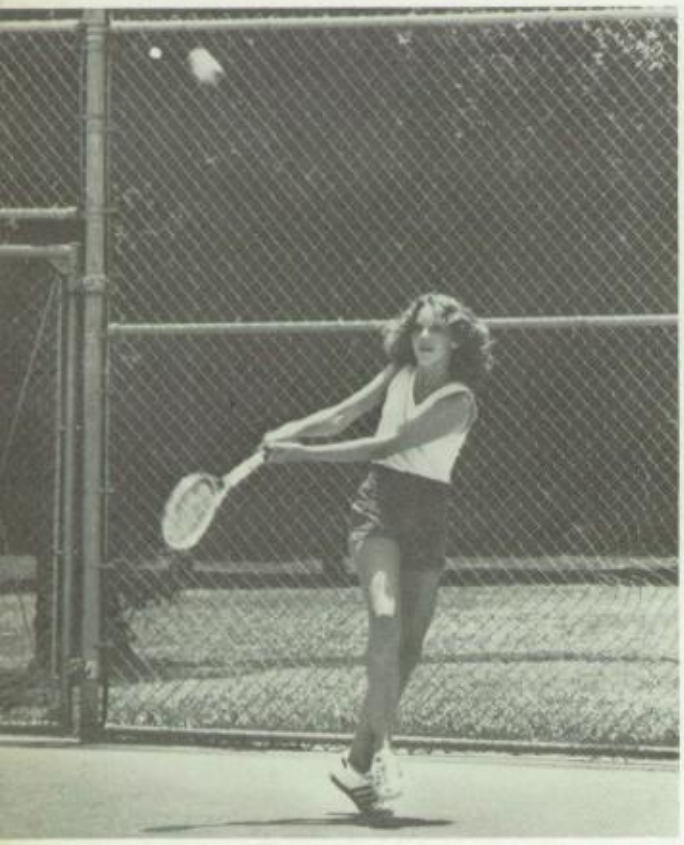


Pen and Ink—Jeff Hill

Ceramics

Art Show

The annual art show, displayed each year in conjunction with the musical, proved to be very interesting with a variety of handicrafts. The exhibit included an assortment of painting and drawings done in oil, pastel, and pen and ink. Students also contributed their favorite ceramic creations. Others worked diligently to complete difficult macrame hangings. Teachers worked hard to organize the show and set up the display. Students made many beautiful pieces of jewelry. All in all, the art show greatly enhanced the musical's intermission.



Judy Steger perfects her tennis techniques during the warm spring afternoon.

Setting a peaceful and serene atmosphere, the calm lake at Mallon Park doubles as a mirror, reflecting the trees and other greenery overhanging the water's edge.

Spring

As the winter's ice and snow thawed away and the cool wind grew warmer, the long-awaited arrival of spring was finally here. The favorable weather was ideal for various sports and the football games at Mallon Park were continued once again since winter's bone-chilling weather had retreated. The new spring season brought along a variety of emotions to the several hundred Turnerites. The freshmen knew that the end of spring would also mean the end of being the youngest on campus. The seniors knew that graduation was just around the corner, and their feelings of anticipation and anxiety grew steadily. As the end of spring drew closer, summer tans and hot days descended upon Turner once again. Many said goodbye to the halls of Turner and prepared to go their separate ways. Yet whether their good-bye was permanent or only temporary, all the memories of life at RLT, good and bad, would always be carried in the minds and hearts of the students.

Clutching the black kitten, a small boy adopts it as his own.

This exquisite butterfly lounges on the leaf he is using as a haven.

Sophomore Cindy Cegelski laughs over a Turnergram sent by an unknown admirer.

French Club member Machelle Mattay delivers a Tummygram to Joanna Crowley.

Valentine's

On the date of February 14, the holiday celebrating St. Valentine's Day, the exchanging of Valentine gifts, candy, and flowers was not an uncommon sight around the campus. The receiving of a Turnergram embarrassed many students to the point of turning many different shades of bright red as professions of love were either read aloud or sung by NHS members. Posters which advertised the Turn-About-Dance hung on every wall and invited everyone to come. During the preceeding week, the class which collected enough penny votes crowned their royalty King and Queen for the evening.

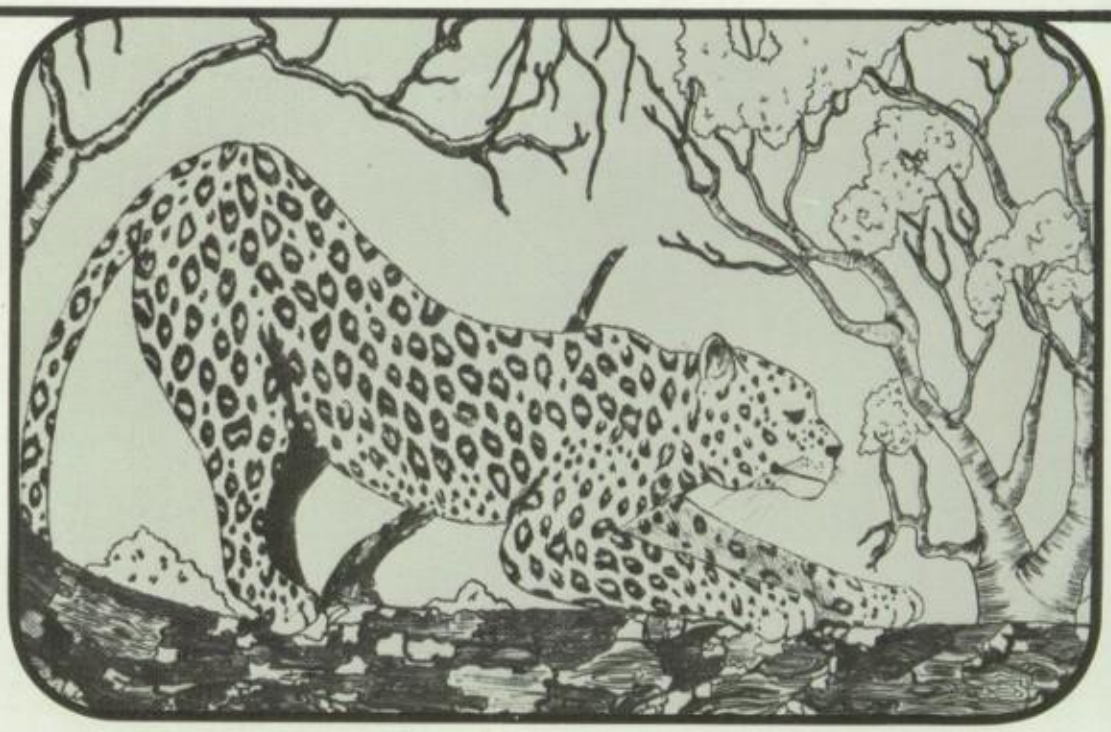
Seniors Steve Gregory and Paula Chivers enjoy an evening together at the Valentine's Dance held at the Adolphus Hotel in downtown Dallas.

Seniors help earn money for their king and queen by holding a bake sale.

Cougar

Cautious,sly,and pin-pointing
every detail, the cougar stalks
its prey. For hours the
magnificent beast has waited
for this moment—heart
beating with an echoing
pound, muscles tense, and
teeth ready to sink into its
prey. The frail deer grazes
contentedly not knowing he is
being hunted.
He'll find out...
too late.

—Joyce Pruitt



—Lorena Saldivar

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I wish...
I were a bird flying high
Letting go
not a care in the world,
peaceful,serene,
and my loved one
would fly with me
and we'd
fly away
with the
clouds
and soar
among the stars.

—Debbie Norris

the sun sets softly into the sea.
waves wander in endlessly.
a bird flies above
singing a song.
the end has come to a day not long.

a ship sails by—
over and beyond,
changing my sea
into a small pond.
i call it make-believe.

my ship is a mere stick.
my wave but a purl.
my bird's only a lock,
its song is a curl.

—Buzzy Hood

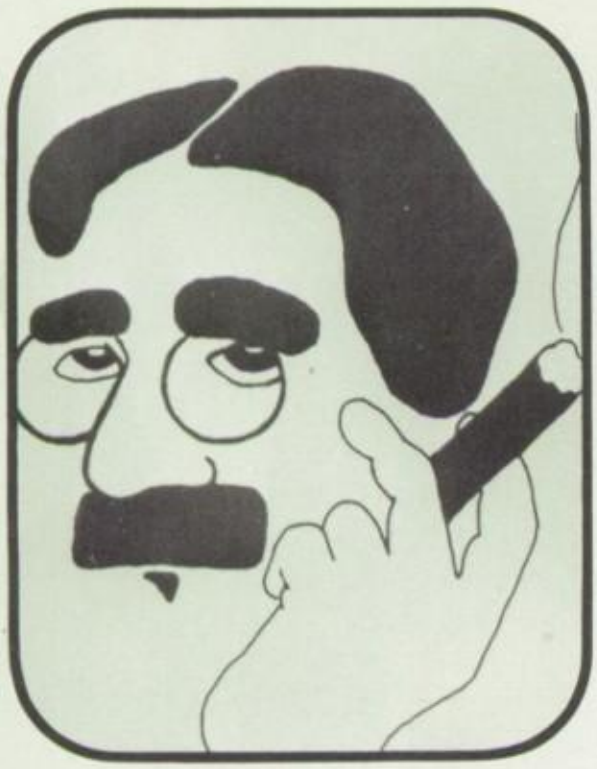
—Mel Schraufnagel

Reading is a verb for wisdom

To keep his sanity
He sang to the sky
In a field of September
Away from mankind

For there he was free
To dream the day by
To laugh and remember
To look into his mind

—Robert Martin Jr.



—Gary Tormos

"Butterflies are Free"

Run free child...and be your own.
You have no strings or labels,
only puppets do.

Fly high child...and land when
it's time.
For only you know of that time.

Sing out child...sing out in joy.
Love this life—it revolves
only once.

"Be glad child...
of who you are
of what you are
...that you are."

And remember child...
I Love You.

—Constance Coyne

—Lorena Saldivar

Come to me.

Rise up on wings of love;
Leave your hate behind
Join your enemies
And call them friends.

Come to me.

Float on a cloud of hope.
Carry your faith
Close to you.
Open your heart
And call it prayer.

Come to me.

Search for truth
And cast your doubts away.
Discover serenity
And call it peace.

Come to me...
For I am love.
I am hope.
I am peace.

Come to me.

—Julie Nelson

I am

I am like the seasons;
I change.
I am summer, bright
and shining as the sun.
I am fall, cool and
crisp, withering as
the leaves on the trees.
I am winter, cold and
harsh as the northwind.
I am spring, thawing out,
and blooming as a rose,
starting out again.
I am like the seasons;
I change.

—Debbie Norris

—Lisa Redwine

My Little Shack

Deep in the country
Alone on a hill
Where soft breezes tickle
And evenings lie still

The jasmine surrounding
The garden in back
Helps set the scene
Round my own little shack

My bed is turned eastward
Looking out at the skies
So the dawning of daybreak
Can toy with my eyes

The memories I keep
Of my shack to myself
And file them away
In a book on my shelf

Thru all my collections
My knicks and my knacks
I have a small picture
Of my own little shack

As I savour the looks
Of the jasmine in back
My heart softly whispers,
"Very soon...I'll be back."

—Kelli Vrla

—Linda Anderson

Mike Luther

Jan White

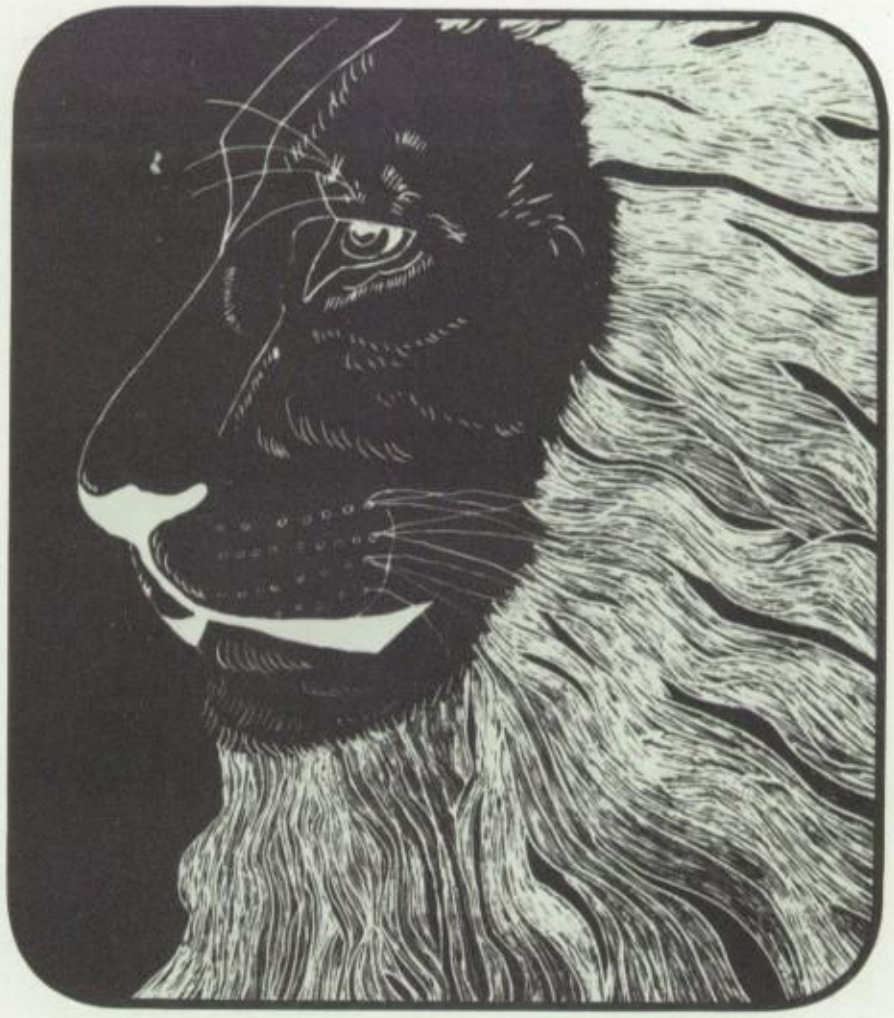
Lorena Saldivar

Larry Bennett

The Sea Lion

Often times the sea is like a
ferocious lion—
Stalking—
Its long paws crawl
upon the shore, seeking to attack.
Unpredictable—
It paces back and forth, ready
at anytime to pounce its prey.
Impatient—he looks, wonders—
the sense of a victim catches
his attention as it approaches.
Suddenly, it lets out a mighty roar.
Then leaps forward unexpectedly.
Satisfied—
when evening falls, the sun
slowly slips down.
the lion lies on his back
like a baby and gently
rocks itself to sleep.
Contentment, at last.

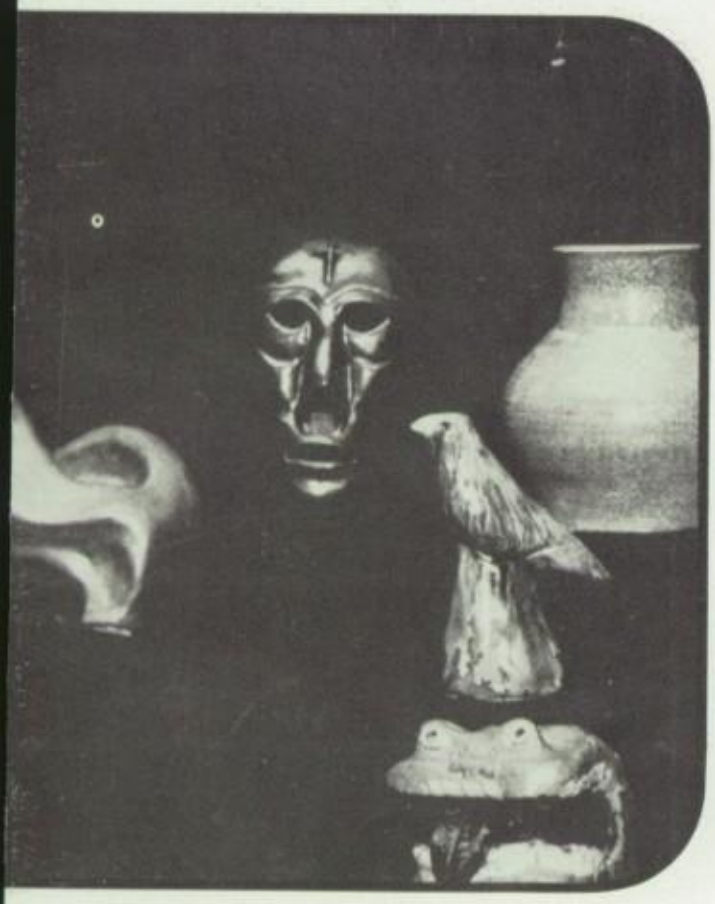
—Raymond De Leon



—Belva Phillips

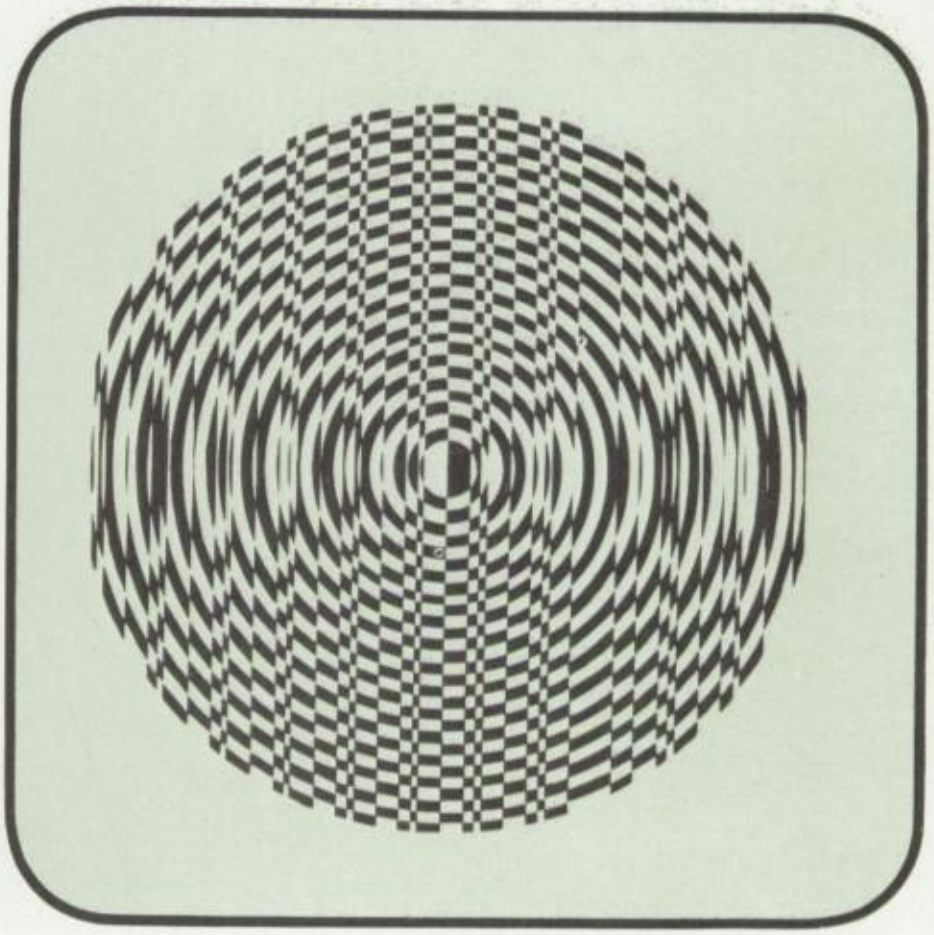
I am the hope
in a child,
You are only
needed sleep.

—Jody Toth



Eddie Byrne Raymond De Leon

Roy Swofford Gary Davis



—Raymond De Leon

CONCERTS

Mick Jagger

Kenny Loggins

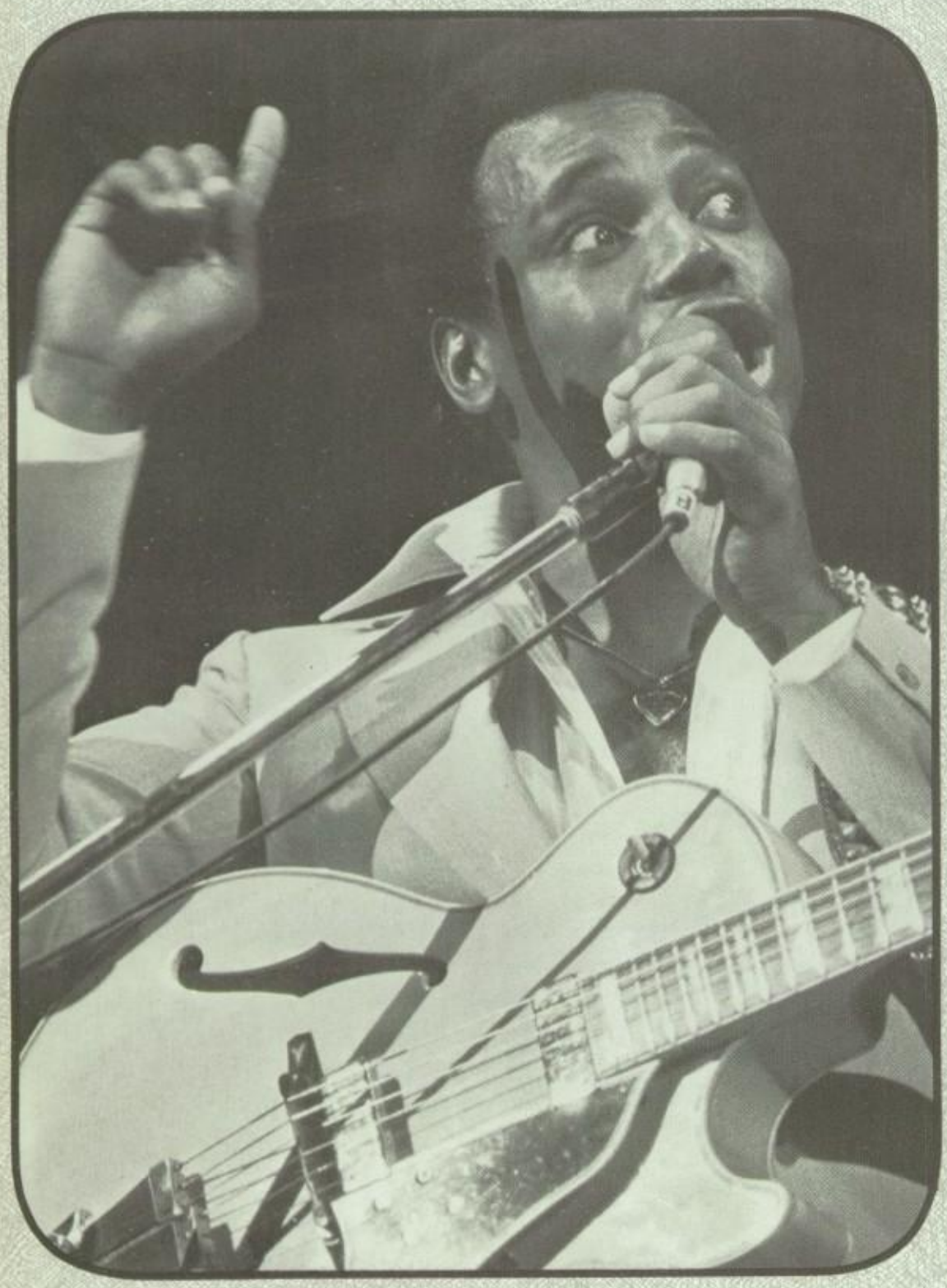
Peter, Paul & Mary

"It's wonderful to be here,
it's certainly a thrill.
You're such a lovely audience.
We'd like to take you home with us.
We'd love to take you home."

—J. Lennon & P. McCartney

Johnny Winter

Electric Light Orchestra



George Benson

"Music is a prophecy of what life is to be; the rainbow of promise translated out of seeing into hearing."

—Mrs. L.M. Child

Kansas

Mike,
It's been hell knowing you but I'm glad I did. We've gone through & partied a lot in the past year in ½. I'm not good at signing annual but I'll thank you know how I feel. I hope we can

and him used to be. I care alot about you & you can tell me anything I've learned to keep my mouth shut & that is to you. I've learned alot from you this past year & ½. Call me sometime you know my no. don't party too hard & ~~that~~ take care.

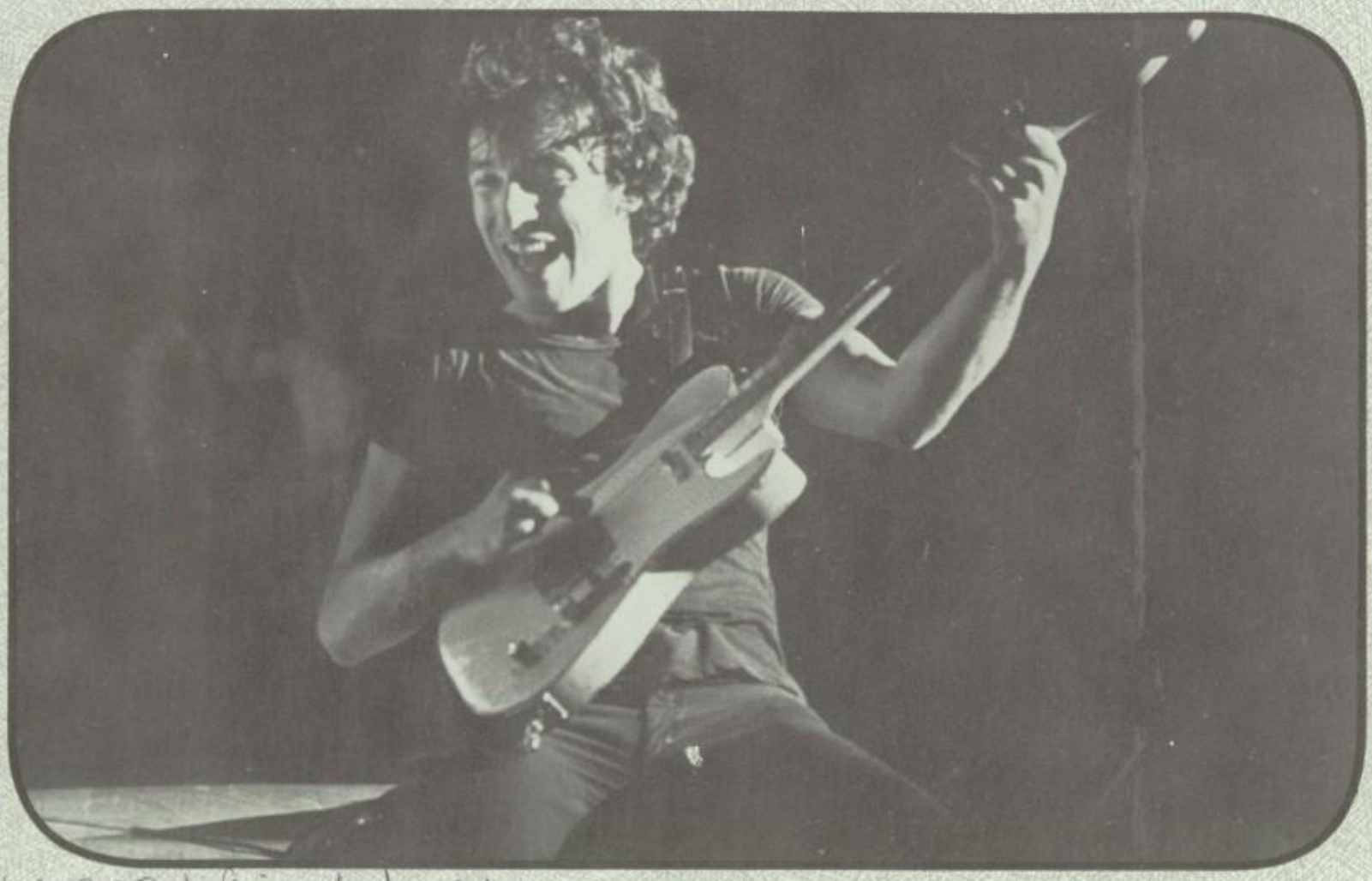
Love you always,
Lilly

PS I know ~~know~~ that it can't be the same sorry for all of the trouble

Bob Dylan

"Welcome back my friends
To the show that never ends.
We're so glad you could attend
Step inside, step inside."

—Emerson, Lake, & Palmer



Bruce Springsteen

We good friends! If you have a problem. Hold up talk just call me up or come over I will be happy to listen! I hope you & Ronnie become as good as friends as you

Concerts

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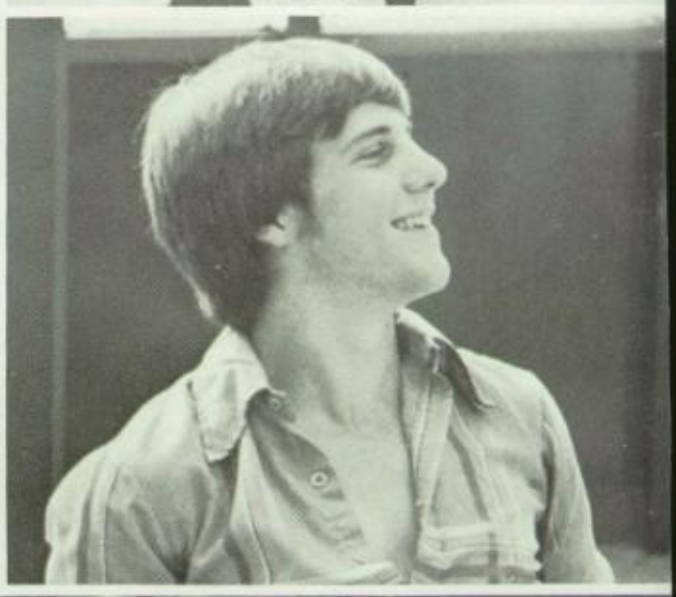

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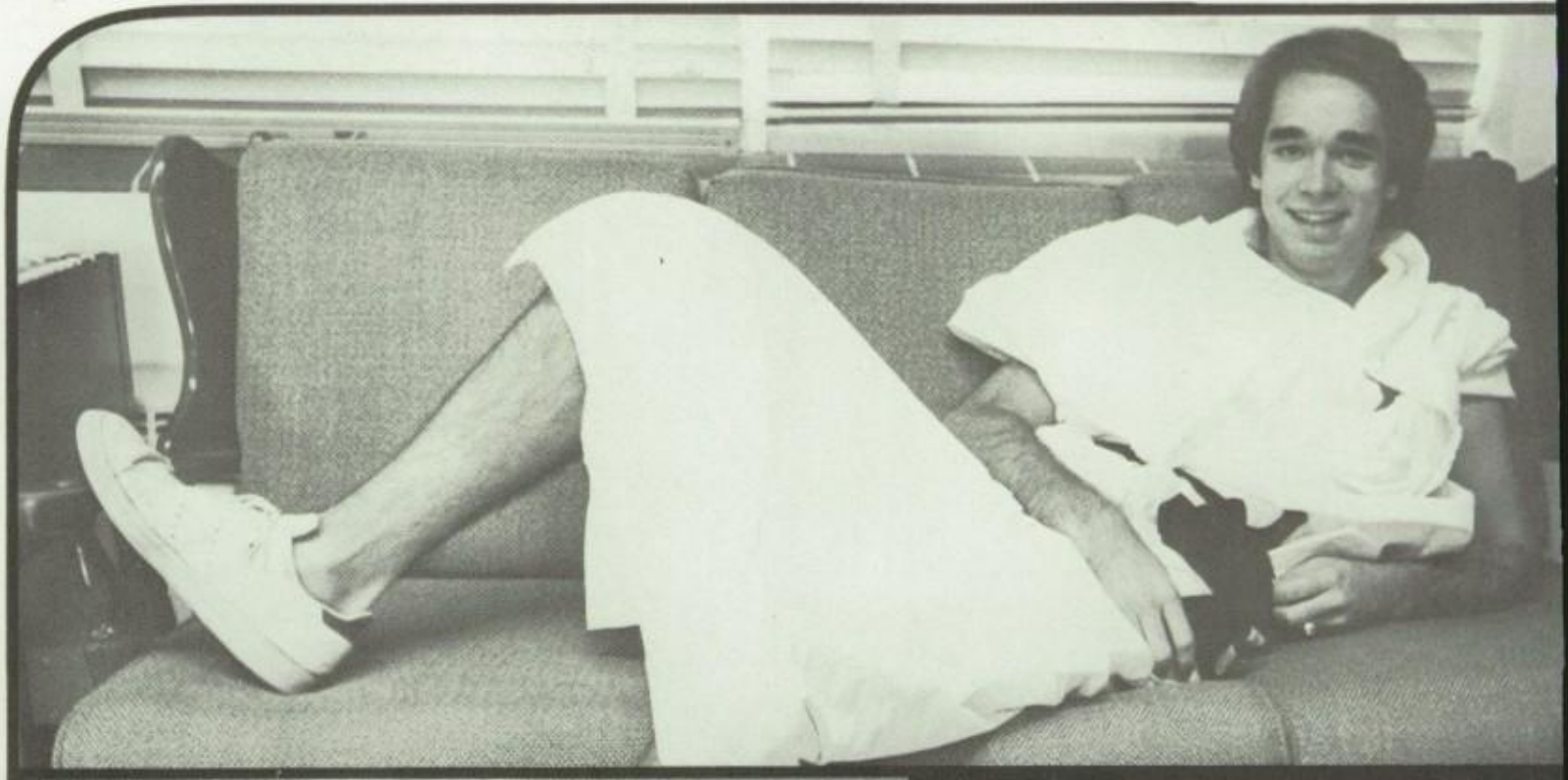

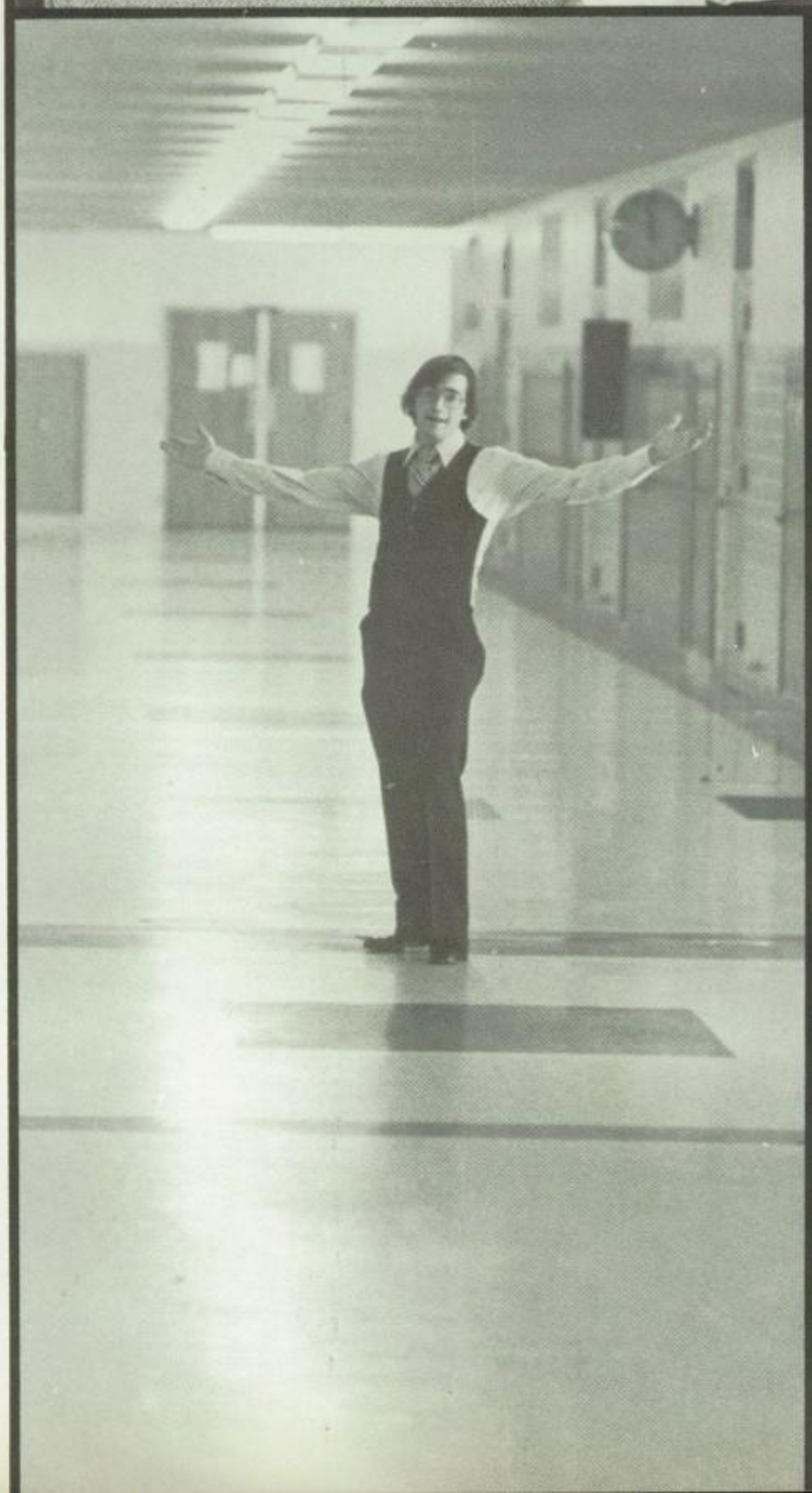

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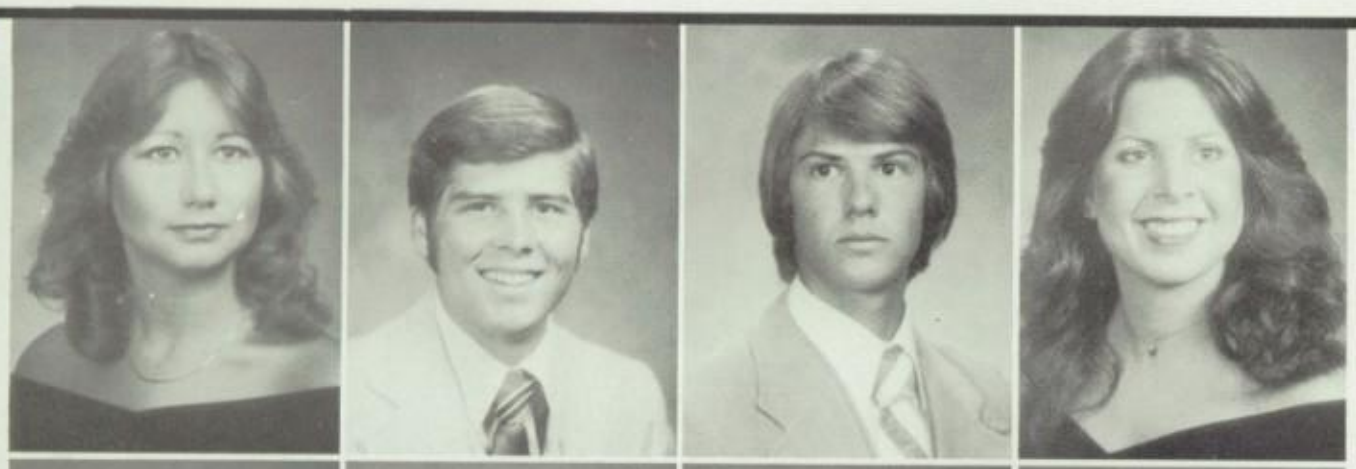

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Kenneth Adams
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Jill Adler

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Dale Allen
Lisa Allen
Margo Allen

Robin Andrews
Patricia Anderson
Mike Ansley
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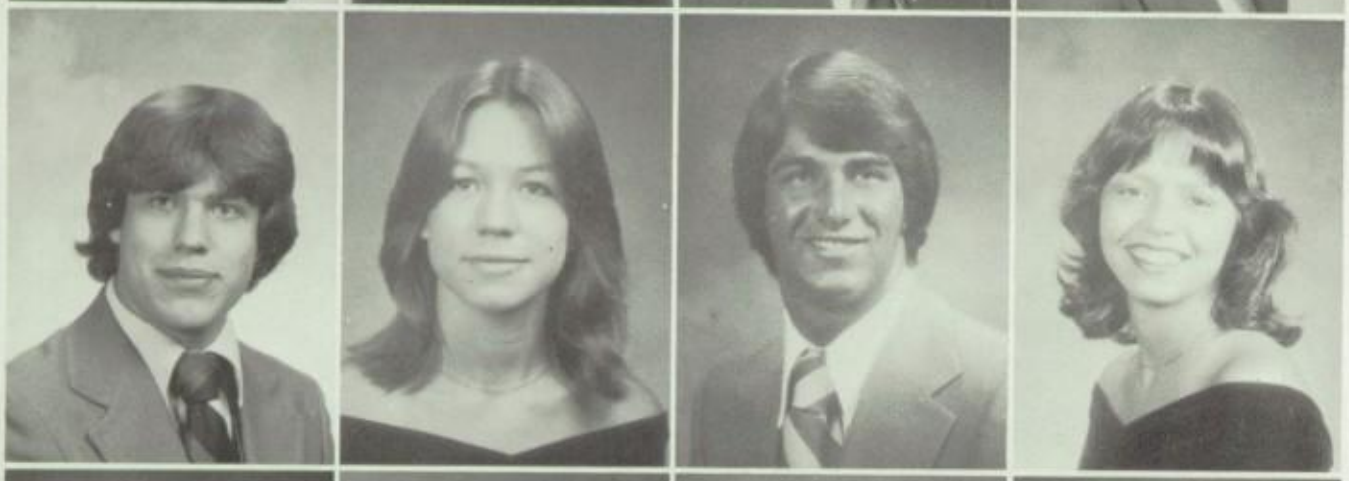

Tim Bachand
Karen Bailey
Tommy Banner
Kathy Banning

Jack Bardin
John Barker
Sylvia Barrientos
Sam Battaglia

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Allan Baxley
Bari Baybutt
Phillip Bell
Corrie Bergeron

Jennifer Bethel

Cindy Blake

Senior Tim Bachand shows the expert backhand he uses to withdraw the much needed resources for the weekend's festivities.

Jay Bluthardt
Ramona Bockholt
Shannon Bonneau
Mary Bouas

David Braack
Jennifer Braaten
Elizabeth Bradshaw
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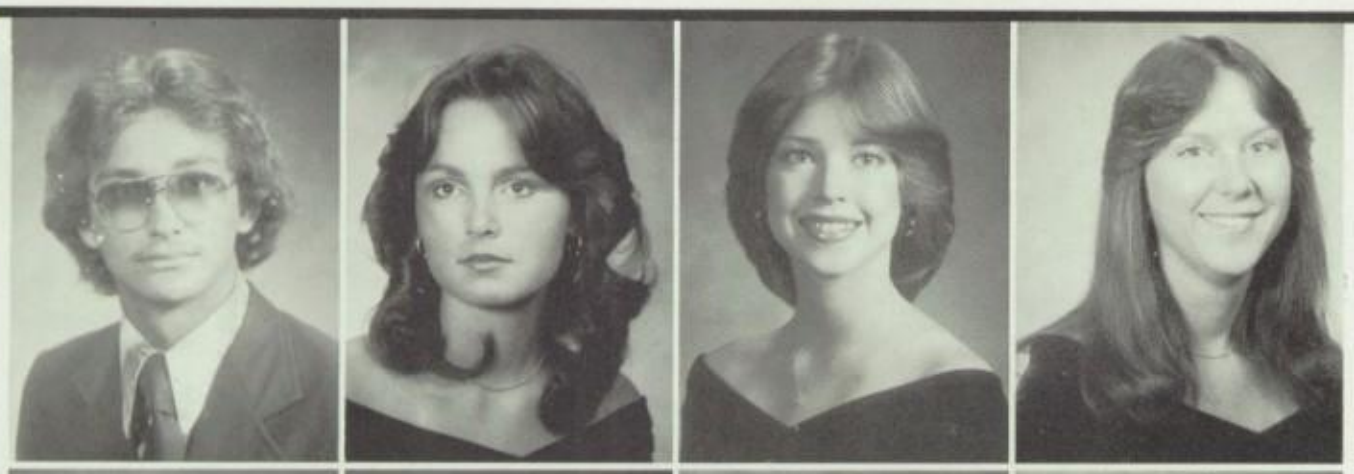

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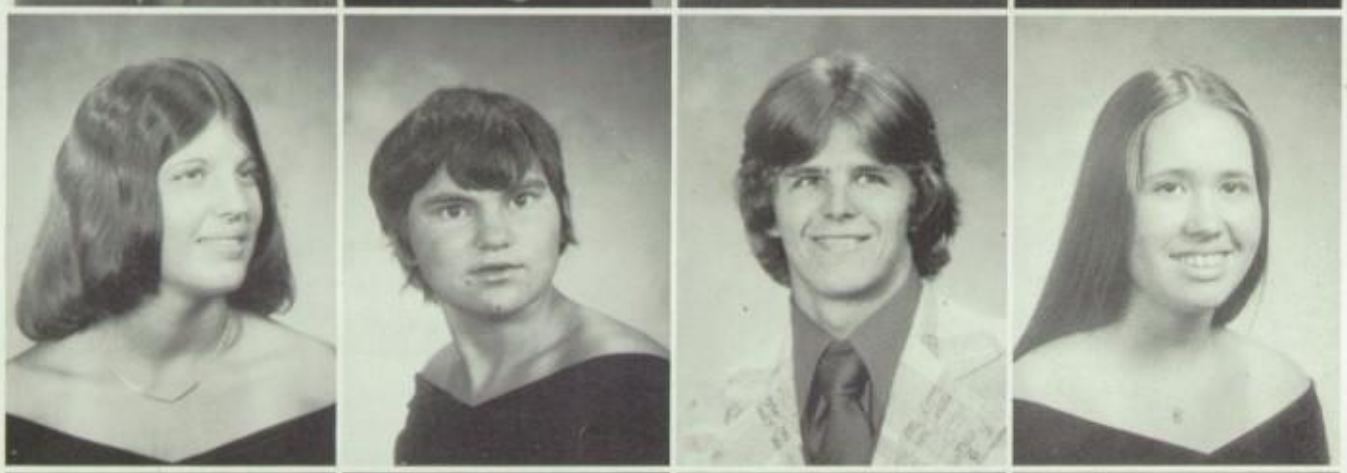

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Robert Burgess
Sheila Burnham

Darrell Burom
Terri Caffey
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Dennis Canada

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Shirley Cassel
Beth Chambers
Doug Chatman
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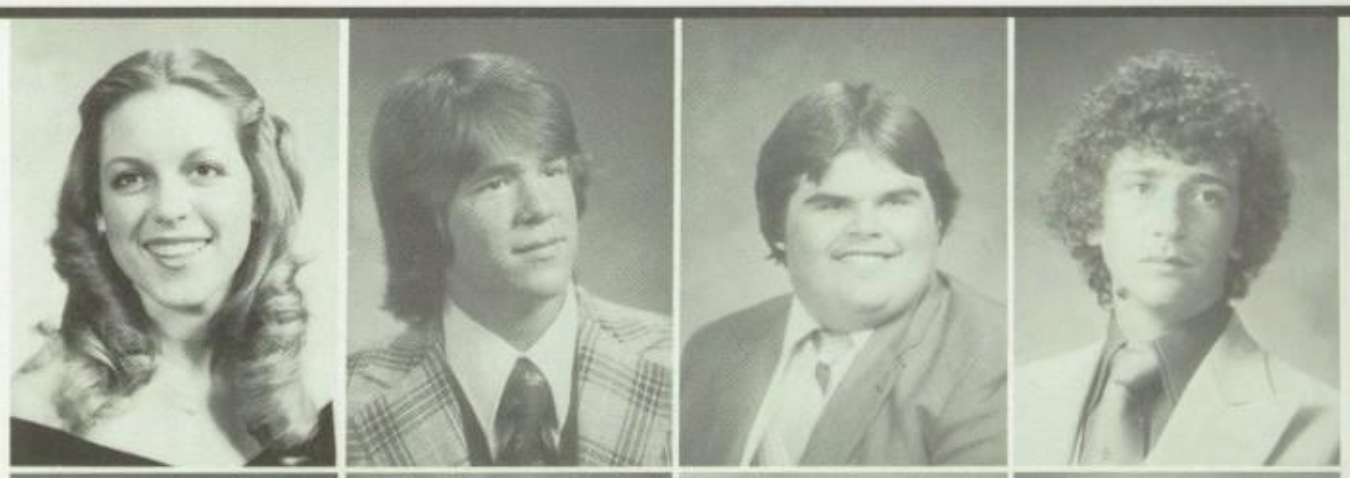
Valerie Christopherson
John Chronister
David Chustz
Jeff Clement



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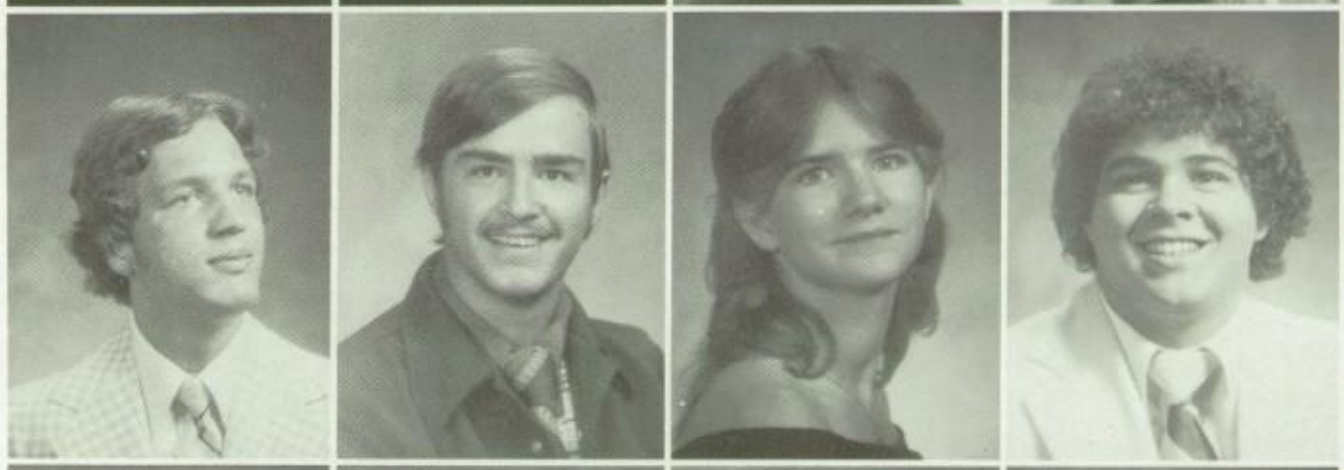
Dana Coker
Justine Collette
Hilary Colt

Tom Conniff
Tim Cook
Sue Corbell
Mike Corso



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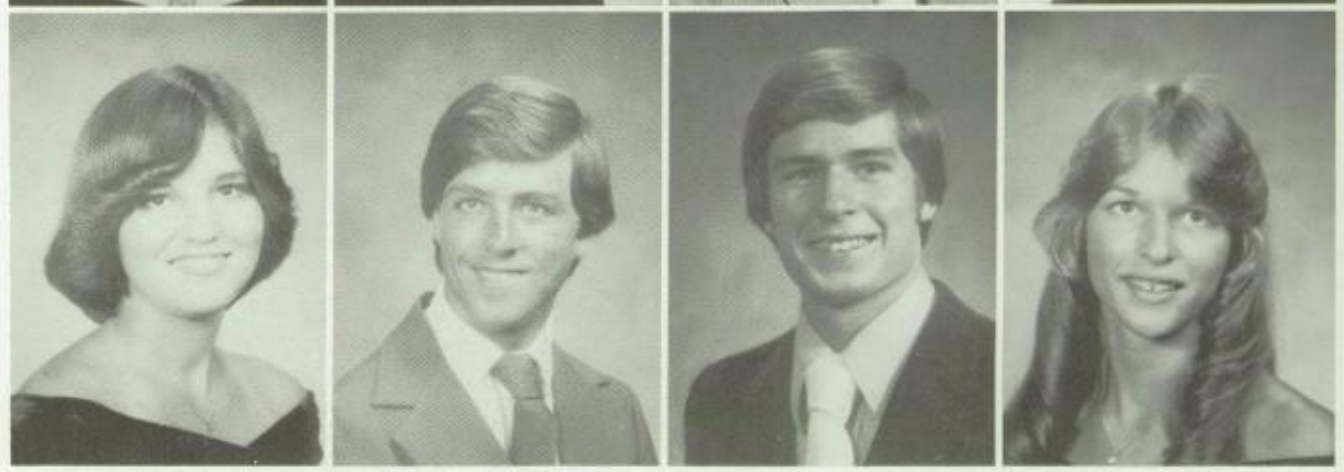
Becki Couch
Jimmy Cox
Constance Coyne

Sheila Crabtree
Martin Crane
Dave Cranfill
Pam Crank



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Carrie Crawford

Sharon Crawford

Tammy Crocker

Lou Ann Cuesta

Donna Culberson

Shawn Currie

Jamie Curry

Kelly Curry

Nelea Curtis

Karen Daniel

Sandra Daniel

Susan Daniel

Seniors Jerry Polito, Kerry Adams, and Ben Phillips show the energetic spirit Varsity Band members are famous for having.

Dana Daniels

Julie Daniels

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Cathy Dant
Jody Darnell
David Davenport
Gwenda Davis

Michelle Davis

Ronnie Davis

Wesley Davis

Leslie Lucas works to decorate the bus before leaving for bi-district volleyball playoffs.

Dawn Dawson
Craig Deaton
Philip Denison
Steve Deruytter

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Peter Diffin
Phillip Dillon
Lisa Domek
Debbie Dorn

Fred Dowd
Rhonda Dozier
Sheri Dubes
Chris Dugas

Byron Dungan
Sharon Durham
Becky Dyer
Bobby Elliot

Georgia Ellis
Marty Ellis
Brian Enochs
Cynthia Epling

Renee Ethridge
Angie Evans
Cindy Everett
Michael Ezell

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Hal Farmer
Kim Fehlau

Playing football at Mallon Park, Beth Campbell prepares herself for anything.

Georgette Felts
Renee Felts

Karen Fling
Kevin Foresman
Doug Fouts
Dane Francis

Deann Francis
Noretta Franklund
Patsy Frazel
Jeffery Gackle

August Galli
Kim Gates
Karen Gay
Robin Gentry

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Anita George
John Gill
Mike Glasschroeder
John Goering

Elizabeth Gordon
Carol Gott
Terry Gravely
Roddy Gray

Steve Gregory
Christi Griffen
Yolanda Guevara
Carol Hamilton

Senior class officer Kelli Vrla starts the record at one of the sock hops.

Cheryl Hamilton
Sandra Hardin

Scott Harris
Jay Harvey

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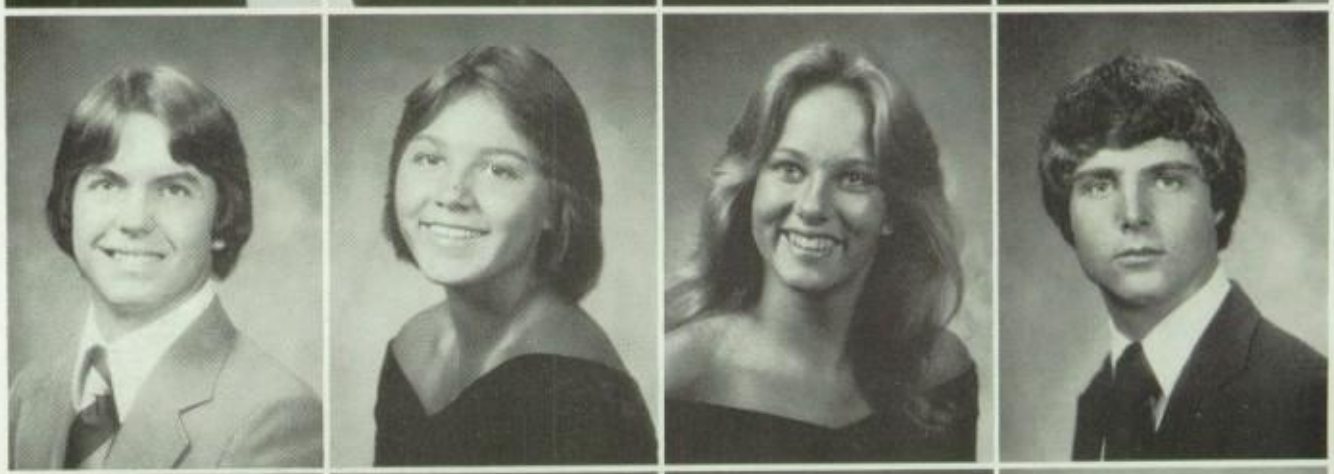
Gretchen Hasfjord
Susan Hattrem
Debbie Hayslip
Debra Herzog

Jeff Hill
John Higgins
Greg Hogue
Karla Hollingsworth

Joy Holmes
Paula Hornbuckle
Robin Hutchins
Robin Johnson

Rusty Johnson
Terri Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Gordon Joiner



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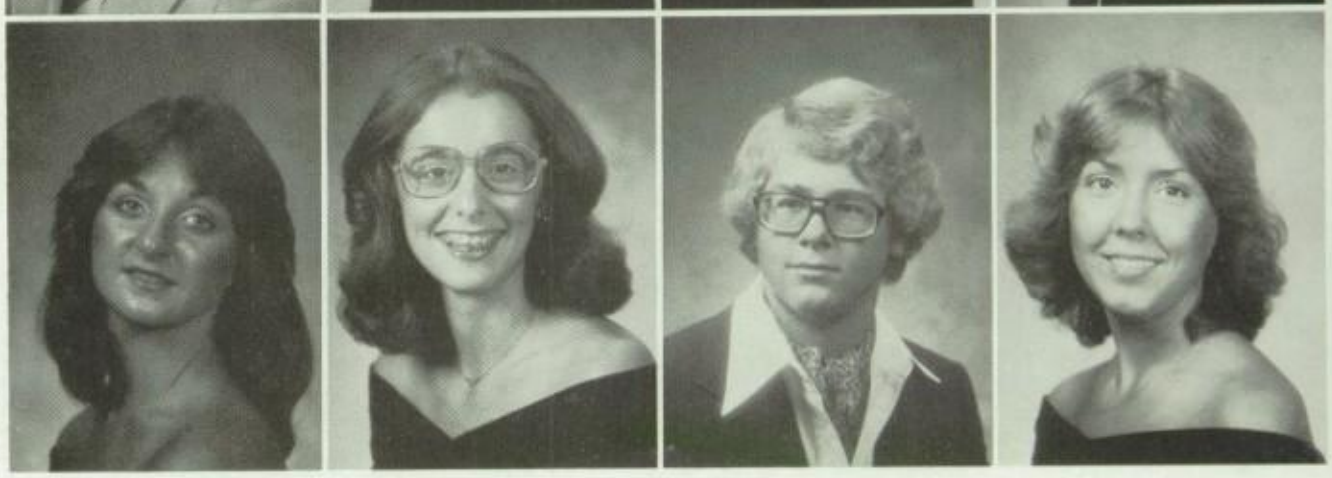
Mark Jones
Janie Jordon
Courtney Juett



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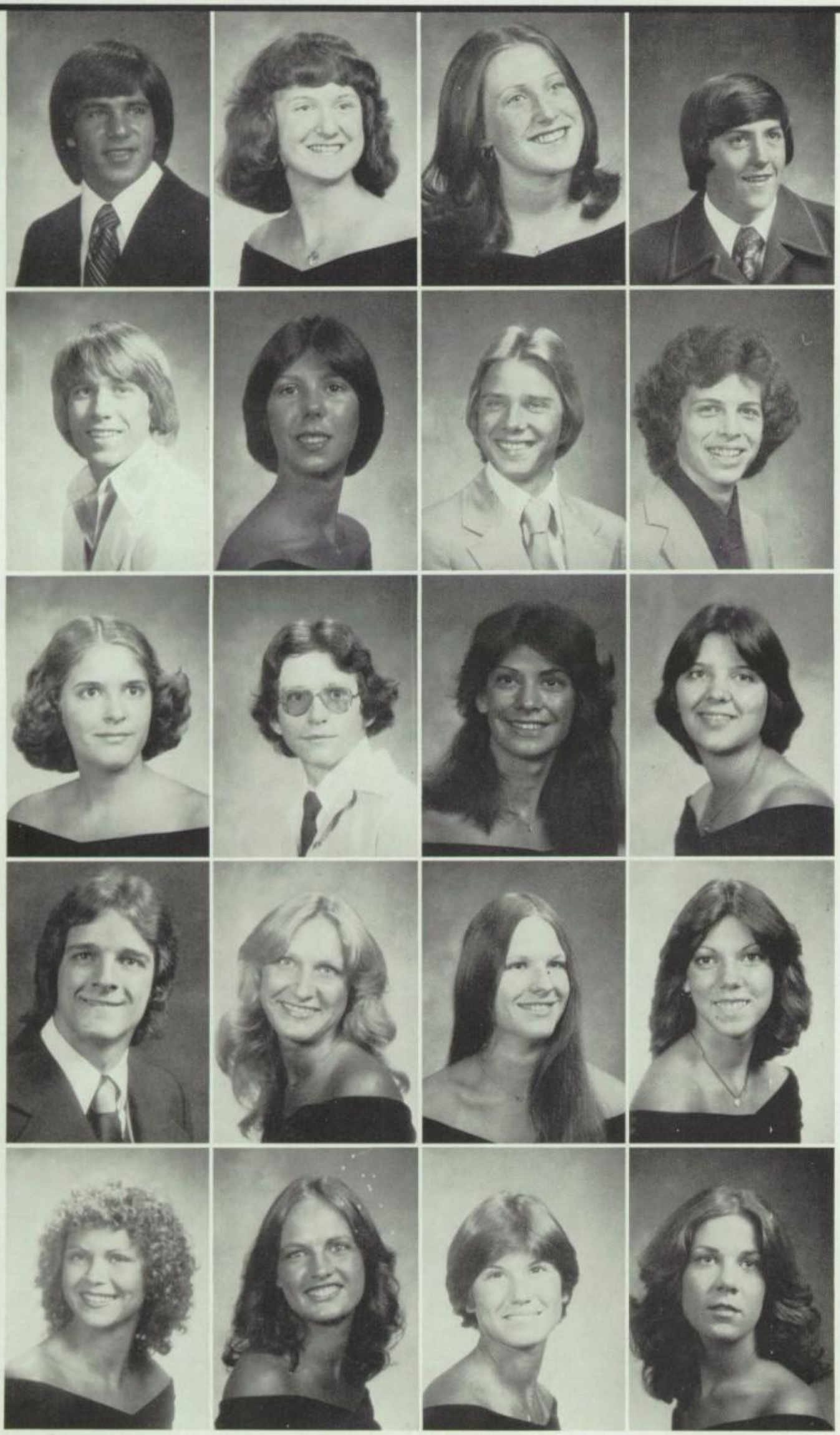

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Cindy Keenum
Susan Kelleher
Russ Kenas

Jeff Kerlick
Sally Kirkpatrick
Michael Kleber
Steve Korioth

Elaine Kruger
Rick Kualli
Lisa Lagrange
Amy Lancaster

Bobby Lee
Jaime Lewis
Kelly Lewis
Laura Lewis

Roxanne Lewis
Susan Linker
Lisa Long
Kip Loy

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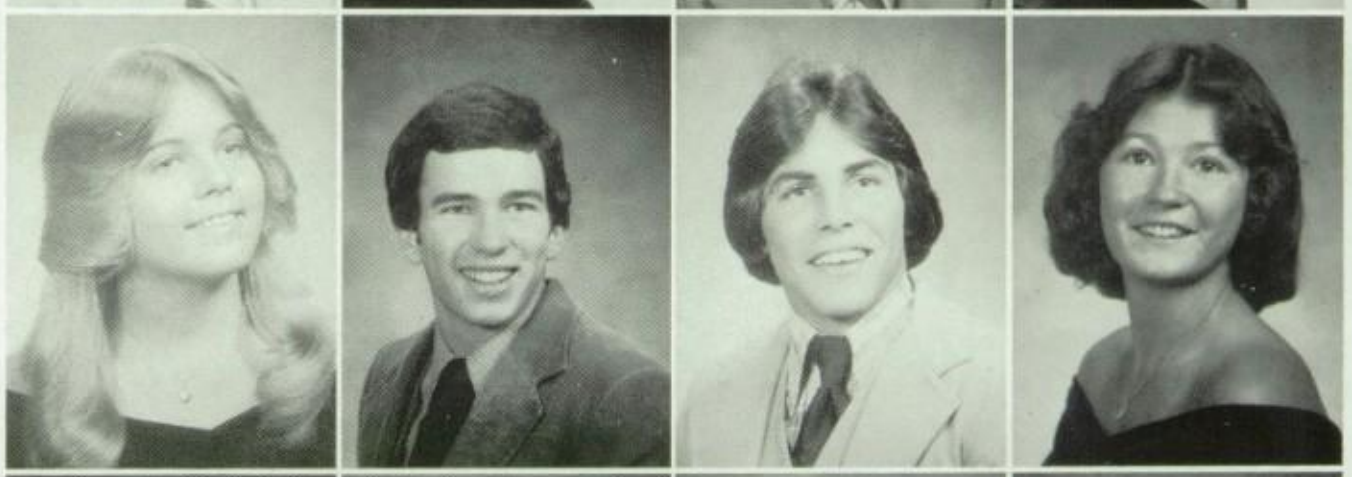
Leslie Lucas
Christine Luther
Theresa Mackey
Matt Magee

Packy Malone
Debbi Maples
Tony Martin
Sherry Martin

Debbie Mathis
Pat McCaa
Mark McClure
Elaine McCormick



Mike McCormick
Mike McCracken
Bobby McDermitt
Shannon McDuffie

Randy McFalls
Chuck McKinney
Cheryl McLaughlin
Kenny Mecca

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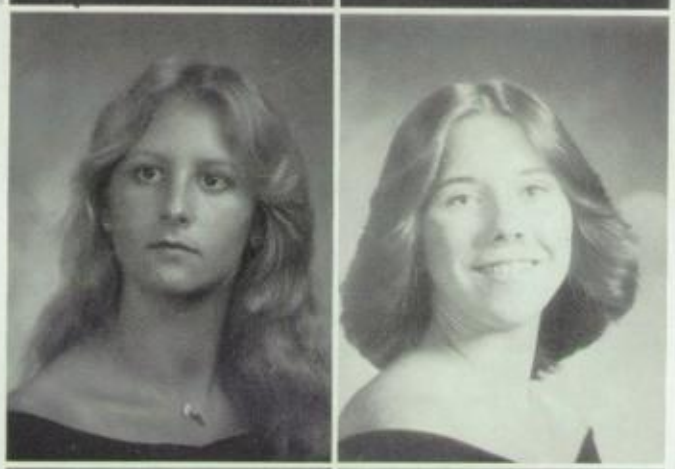
Janet Meek
David Meeks
Gina Merchant
Laura Middleton

Senior Jeff Hill disguises himself to display his spirit and artistic skills.



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Debra Mincy

Frank Miniaci
Lou Ann Minor

Judy Mitchell
Libby Moll
Carol Molloy
Carra Monk

Teresa Monroe
LeeAnna Moore
Lisa Moore
Tracy Moore

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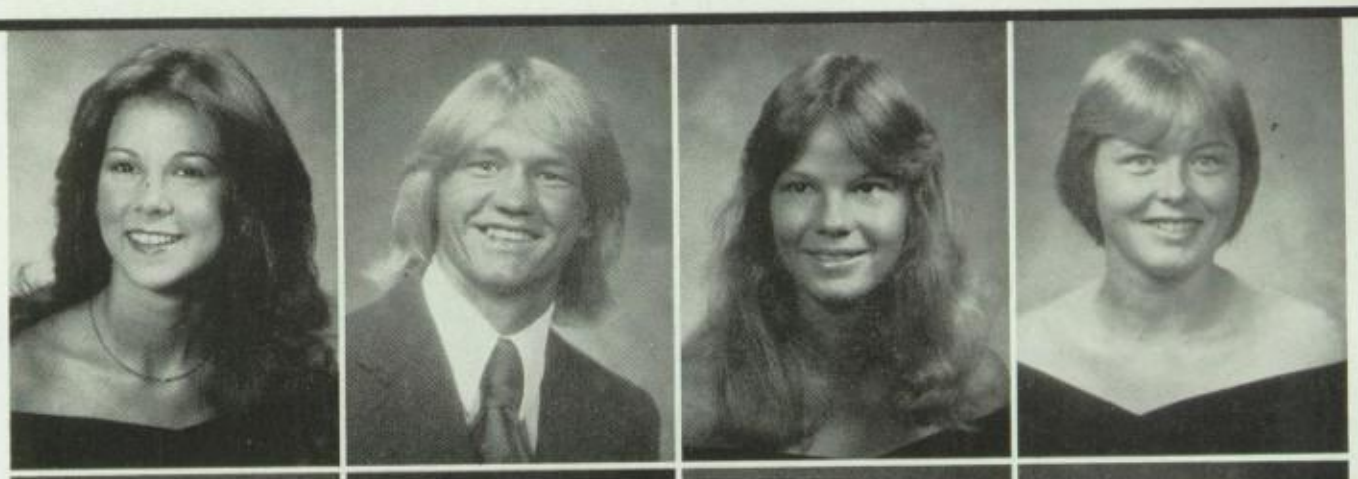
Caron Mosman
Kerry Myer
Tina Myers
Tina Nabors



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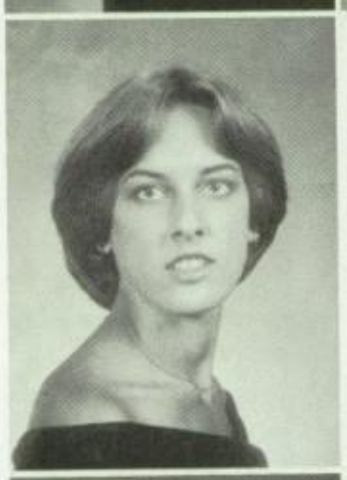
David Nelson
Julie Nelson
Robby Nelson

Whitney Newell



Rita Nicastro

Taking a break, seniors Carol Speigel and Bari Baybutt enjoy having company.

Jimmy Nichols
Kelly Niles
Sheryl Noll
Mitzi Odle

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James Ogeltree

Robin Oliver

June Osteen

Pamela Park

Dawn Parker

Sherry Parker

Lynn Parson

James Paulson

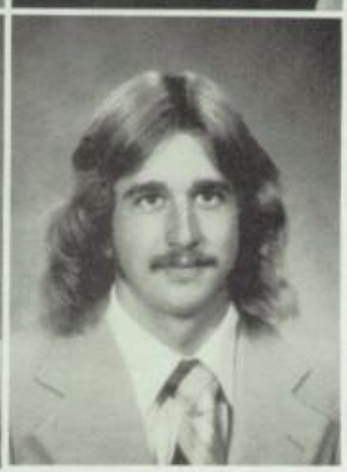
Susan Perkins

Dale Perot

Mark Perry

Marti Pickrell

Jerry Polito



John Pomery

Looking very exhausted, senior Jack Bardin recooperates after basketball.

Brenda Potter

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JoAnna Powell
Renada Prejean

Close friends celebrate Carol Speigel's 18th birthday with cake and candles.

Donna Pruitt
Judy Pruitt

Butch Pugh
David Pyke
Betsy Quelland
Randall Ragan

Leslie Ralph
Roy Ramsey
Sammy Ramsey
Danny Raulins

Jeff Reeves
Becky Rickman
Lori Roberts
Vanessa Robertson

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Cynthia Robinson

Ernesto Rodriguez

Juanita Rodriguez

Allison Rogers

Stephen Runyan

James Rupprecht

Kim Rutland

Ruby Saldivar

Debbie Sanders

Debbie Sanders

Edward Santos

Mike Scholz

Daryl Schrader

First it was the Fonz, now it's Roy Ramsey, one of the coolest dudes of the '70s.

Cary Schraufnagel

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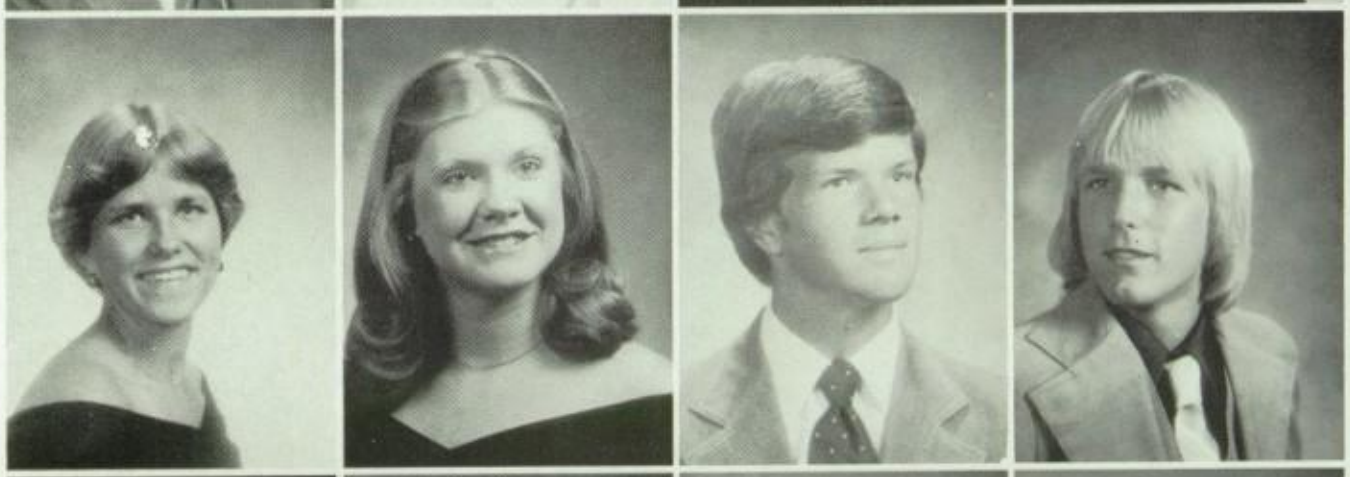
Mel Schraufnagel
Michael Schuh
Karin Scott
Mary Scott

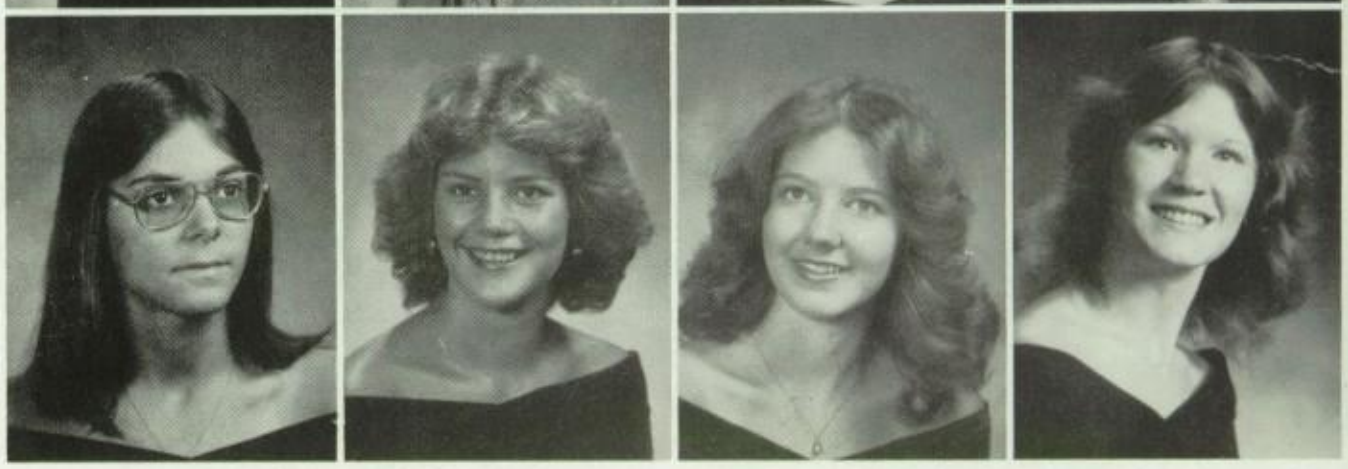
Lynn Sembrick
Teri Sewell
David Shaffee
Dion Shelton



John Shepard
Tracy Sheppard
Chantey Shockey
Sandy Short

Sharon Shotwell
Stuart Sickles
Sheryl Singleton
George Skinner

Brenda Slovak
Carol Smiley
Brenda Smith
Rhonda Smith



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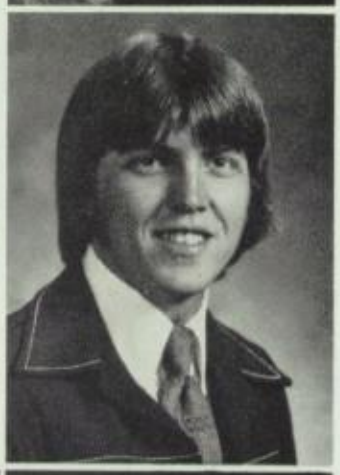
Christi Snider
Diane Sparks
Carol Speigel
Joy Spiker

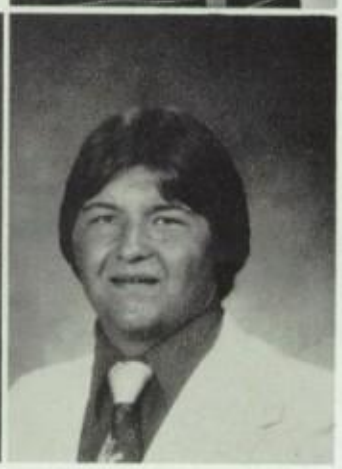
Summer enthusiast Julie Nelson enjoys a hot day in the park.

Janet Stanton

Gail Starkes



Robby Starns



Shelly Staton
Vernon Steitz
Mark Stevens
Kevin Stevenson

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Greg Stewart
Sherri Stewart
Traci Stewart
Monica Stockton

Donna Stutes
Marla Sweet

Senior Mary Plachy is startled to be caught eating during class.

Danny Taylor
Kenneth Taylor

Kim Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Tena Taylor
Mitzi Thompson

Julie Tiner
Leslie Tobias
Diane Tomlin
Gary Tormes

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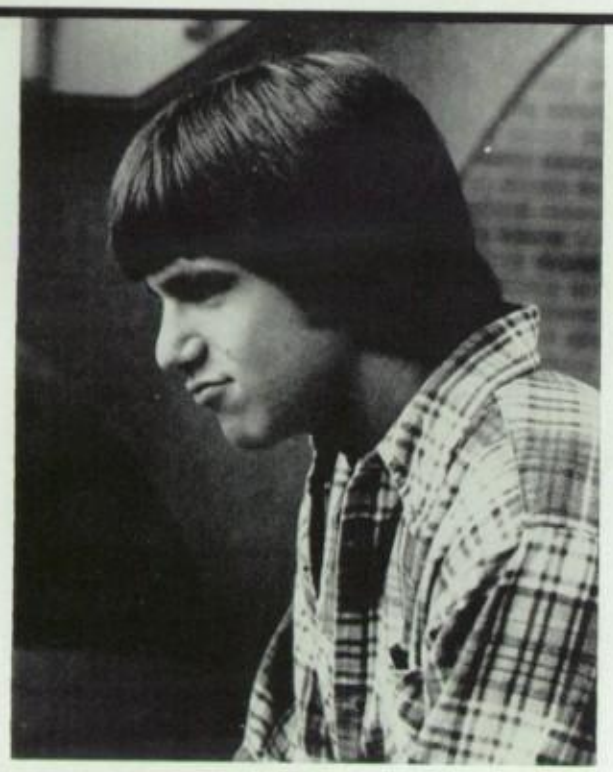

Senior Craig Kardon is caught in a moment of deep, quiet thought.

Belinda Torrez
Laurie Townsend

Lance Trinque
Lisa Tucker

Tony Tutt
Connie Ulshafer
Bert Vantoever
Kathy Van Winkle

Ariel Vargas
Mike Vaughn
Mona Vogle
Butch Vrla

Kelli Vrla
Denisa Wagner
Randall Walker
Jamie Wall

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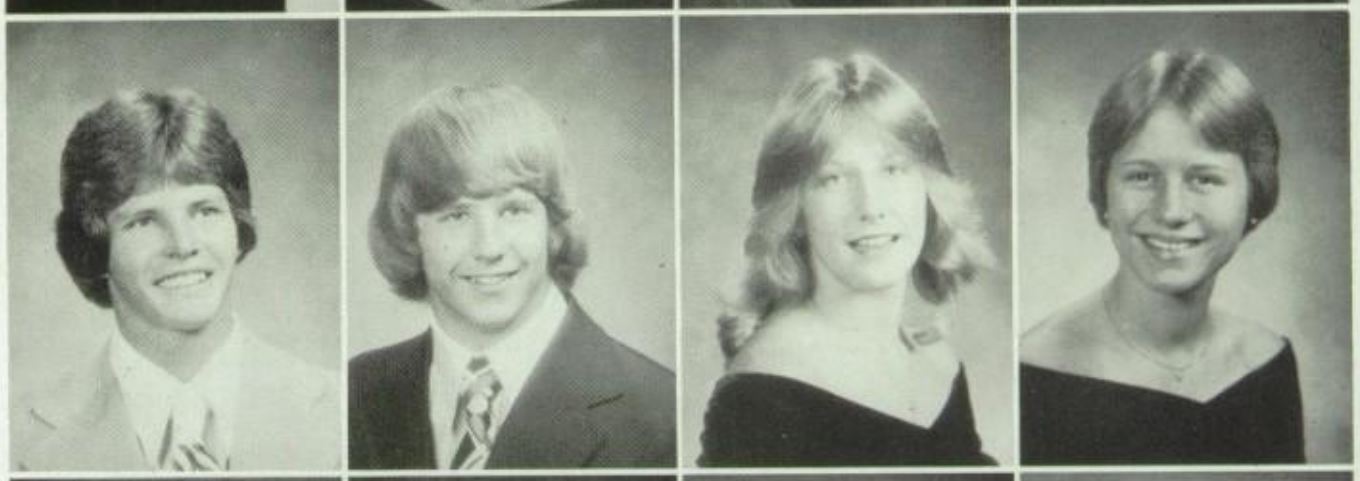
Roger Walters
Bruce Walton
Leah Walton
Patti Walton

Stacy Ware
Michelle Warnock
Judy Warren
Mary Beth Watkins

Chuck Webb
Tommy webb
Sandy Webster
Karen Weed



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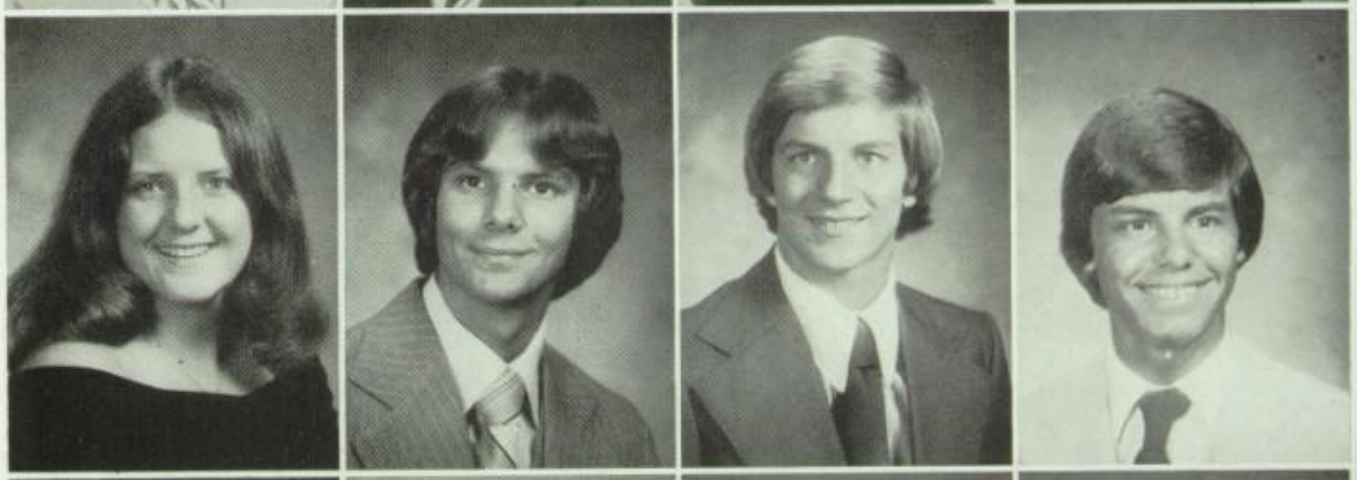
David Weidinger
Clinton Welch
Clayton Welsh



Teresa West
Barbara White
Janice White
Kim Whitney

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Tim Whitton
Betsy Williams
Jeff Williams
Jeff Williams

Cynthia Wilson
Donna Wisbauer
Laura Wise
Keith Wood

Mark Wood
Shelah Wood
Rhonda Woolsey
John Wright

Terry Wright
ViAnn Wright
Mark Wynn
Ricky Yager

Hidihiki Yamaja
Greg Young
Susan Zetty

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Michelle Abner
Alan Accardi
Jack Adams
Christy Adams
Mike Adams

Martin Afdahl
Sharon Alexander
Eddie Anders
Leslyn Angus
Mike Atkins

Lars Axew
James Bagby
John Bagwell
Melissa Bailey
Terri Baker

Laurie Banks
Brad Barber
David Barkenhagen
Tim Barker
Joe Barnes

Jeff Bartlett
Rhonda Baxley
John Beakley
Michelle Beaubien
Tracy Beckham

Luis Bello
Marie Benenate
Anne Bergeron
Mark Bitsche
David Black

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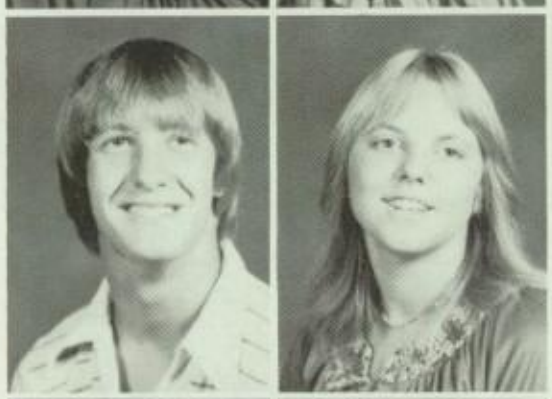
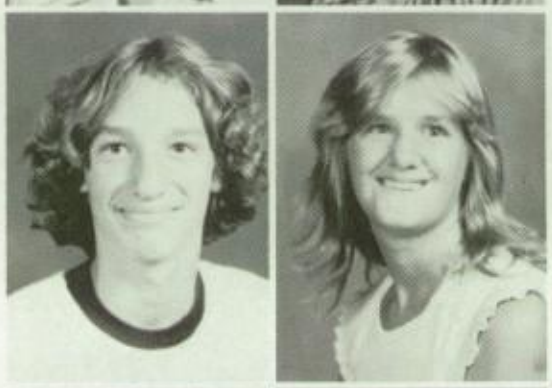
Laura Black
Jeannie Blackshear
Susan Bockholt
Ronnie Bok
Felicia Bolden

Joni Booker
Julie Bowen

Kimmie Bowen
Kim Bowman



Eric Braaten
Shawn Brackeen



Barrie Bradfield
Franklin Bradshaw
Allison Bradsher
Linda Brady
Martin Branam

Martin Brantley
Darrell Bravenec
Susan Breedlove
David Brewster
Lisa Bridgewater

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Reacting to the last football play, juniors Kimmie Bowen and Sandy Carder prepare to line up.

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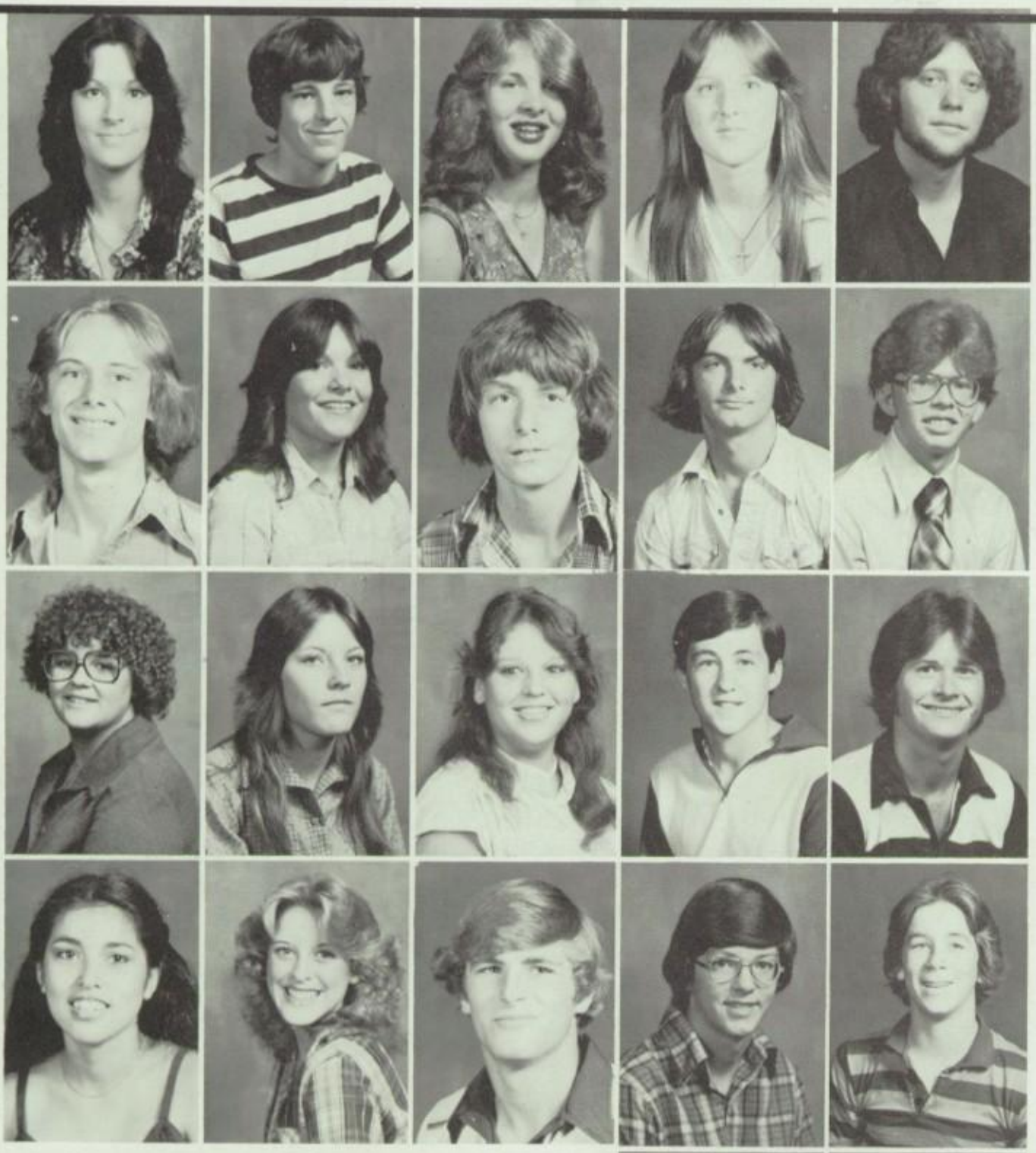


Connie Briers
Brad Brooks
Susan Brown
Carolyn Brownmiller
Jeff Brunson

Russel Burns
Vicki Burns
Jim Burris
Curtis Burt
Paul Burton

Michelle Bush
Pam Byrd
Cindy Cagle
Scott Caillier
Ron Calvery

Martha Camarillo
Sandy Carder
Ron Cardwell
Bill Cargill
Doug Carr

Taking advantage of spare time, Linda Eifert finds a quiet corner to catch up on her reading.

Kathy Carson
Sally Castillo

Miff Center
Alan Cheatham

Ik Chi
Lori Chrisman

Sharon Cline
Matt Coffelt

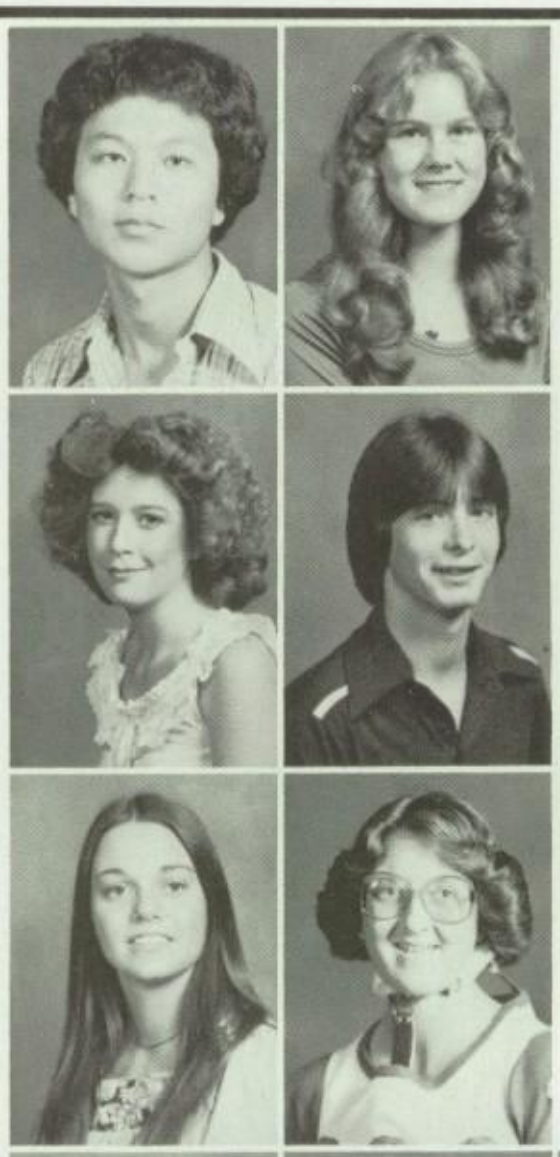
Lisa Coffey
Cindy Coker

Cay Cole
Cindy Cole
David Collins
Lisa Connaughton
Donna Copeland

Keith Costello
Virginia Crane
Dane Crocker
Gloria Cruz
Dina Culberson

Mike Curry
Karen Curtis
Toni Dafft
Darla Dahmer
Mary Danielson

Appearing less than excited, junior Laura Jenkins enjoys her coke at a pep rally.



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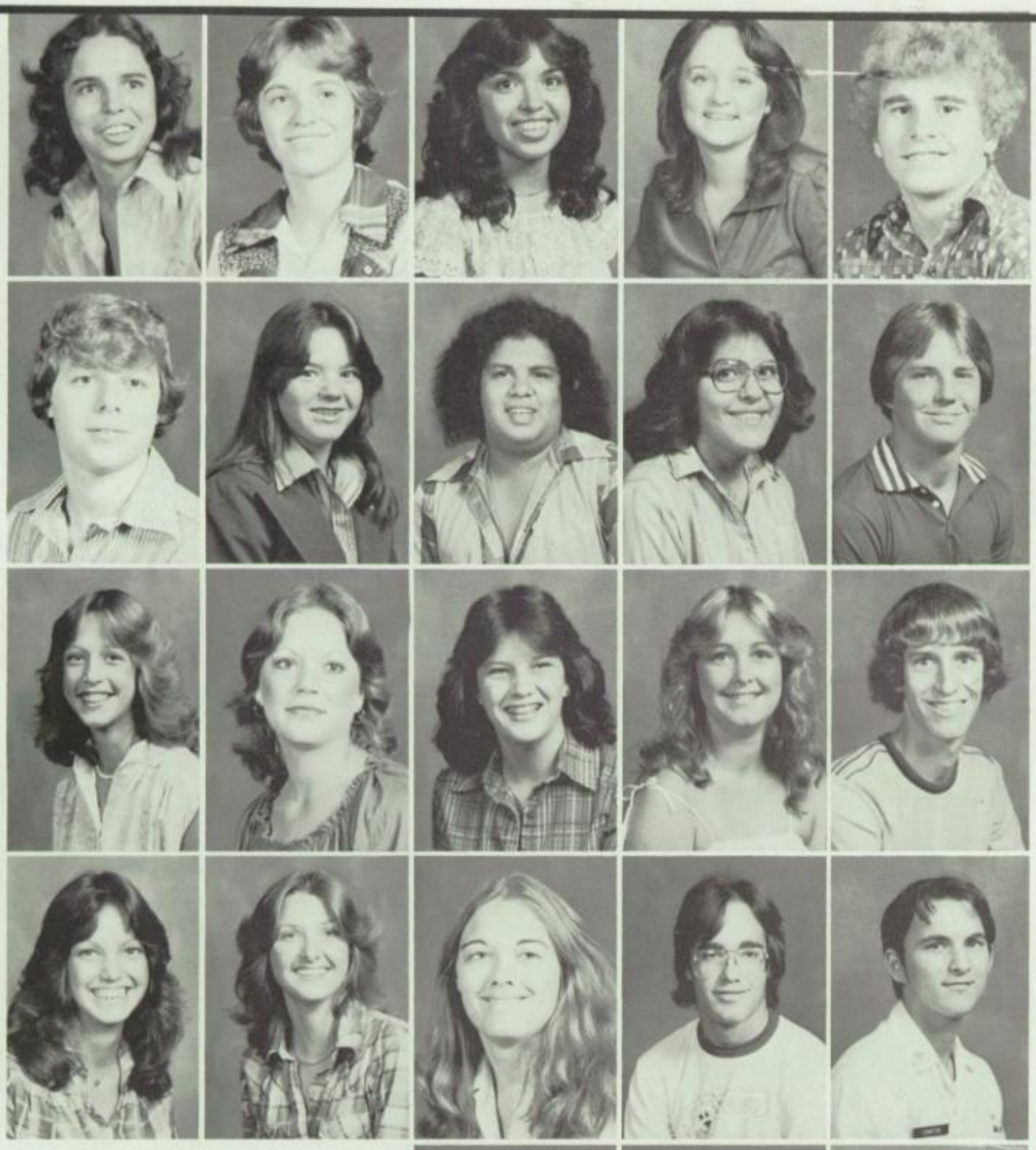

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Wendi Davidson
Diana Davila
Danine Davis
Steve Davis

Paul Deen
Maria Delano
Chester Deltora
Pat Diaz
Jim Dickerson

Paula Dietz
Carolyn Dorough
Deanne Draper
Robyn Drommer
Russel Duderstadt

Beth Durham
Pam Dyer
Colleen Eckols
Collin Eckols
Kelly Edington

Linda Eifert
Anna Elman
Lydia Enochs

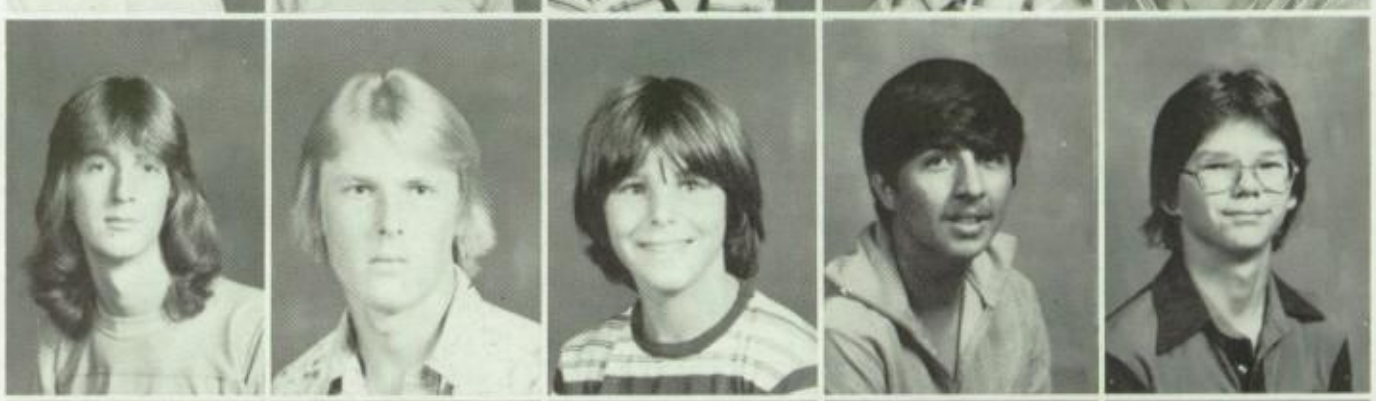
Robert Epley
Scott Erickson
Donna Eslick

Awaiting the end of the pep rally, Olivia Ramirez checks the time.

David Evans
Karen Evans
Linda Farley
Jane Farrer
Phillip Ferris

David Fettke
Kevin Fife
Tommy Fincher
Clifford Finley
Teri Fisher

John Fiveash
Ron Folkes
Robert Ford
Jack Fuentes
Scott Furr



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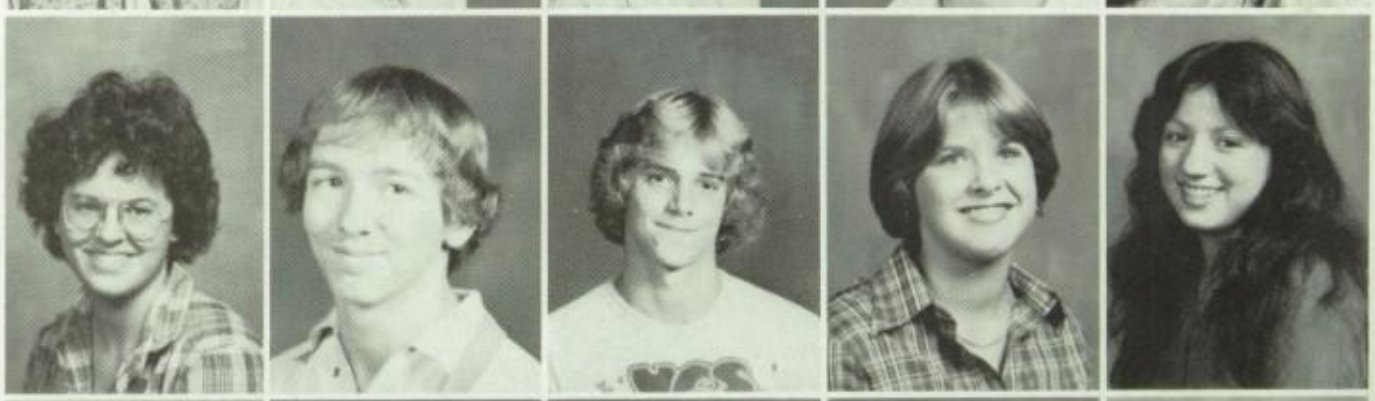
Cindy Garner
Mona Garner
Jeff Garland
Steve Garrison

T.J. Garrison
Mark Gattis
David Gee
Janine Gentry
Aurora Gil



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Jorge Gomez
Emilio Gonzales
Paul Gonzales
Brenda Goodall

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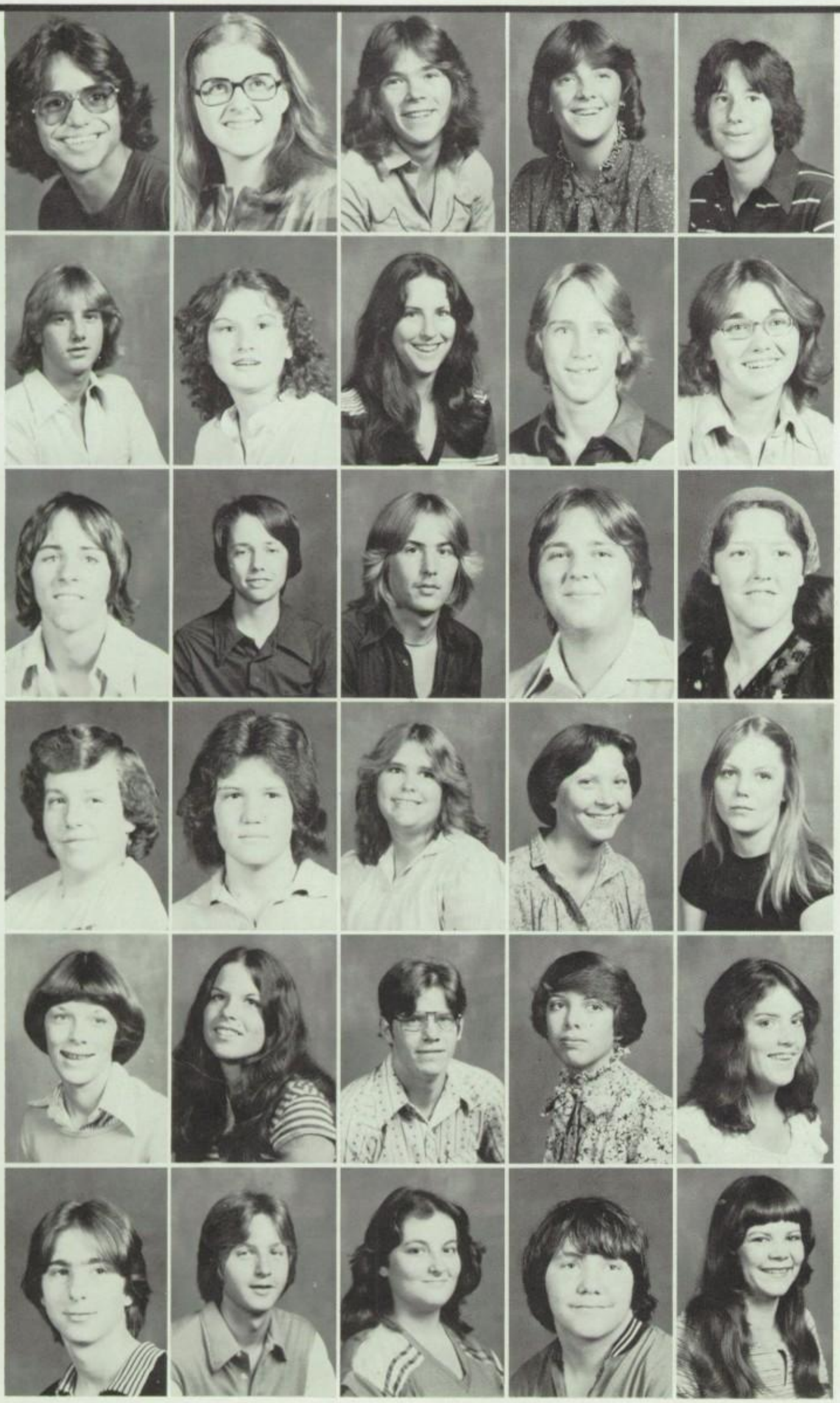

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Susan Grant
Steve Granzberg
Susie Graul
Kyle Green

Steve Grimes
Amy Grover
Michele Guerin
Allan Guimond
Sinda Gullet

Chris Gunter
Don Guy
Gene Hacker
Mark Hadaway
Patty Hageman

Chris Hail
Steve Hail
Kathy Halbrooks
Karla Hale
Cindy Ham

Julie Hamill
Cindy Hammond
Mark Haralson
Nancy Harding
Gwen Hardy

Jeff Harell
Greg Harrelson
Lynn Harrington
Robert Harris
Debi Hartman

Geri Hawley
Traci Hawes

Charlotte Hayes
David Hayslip

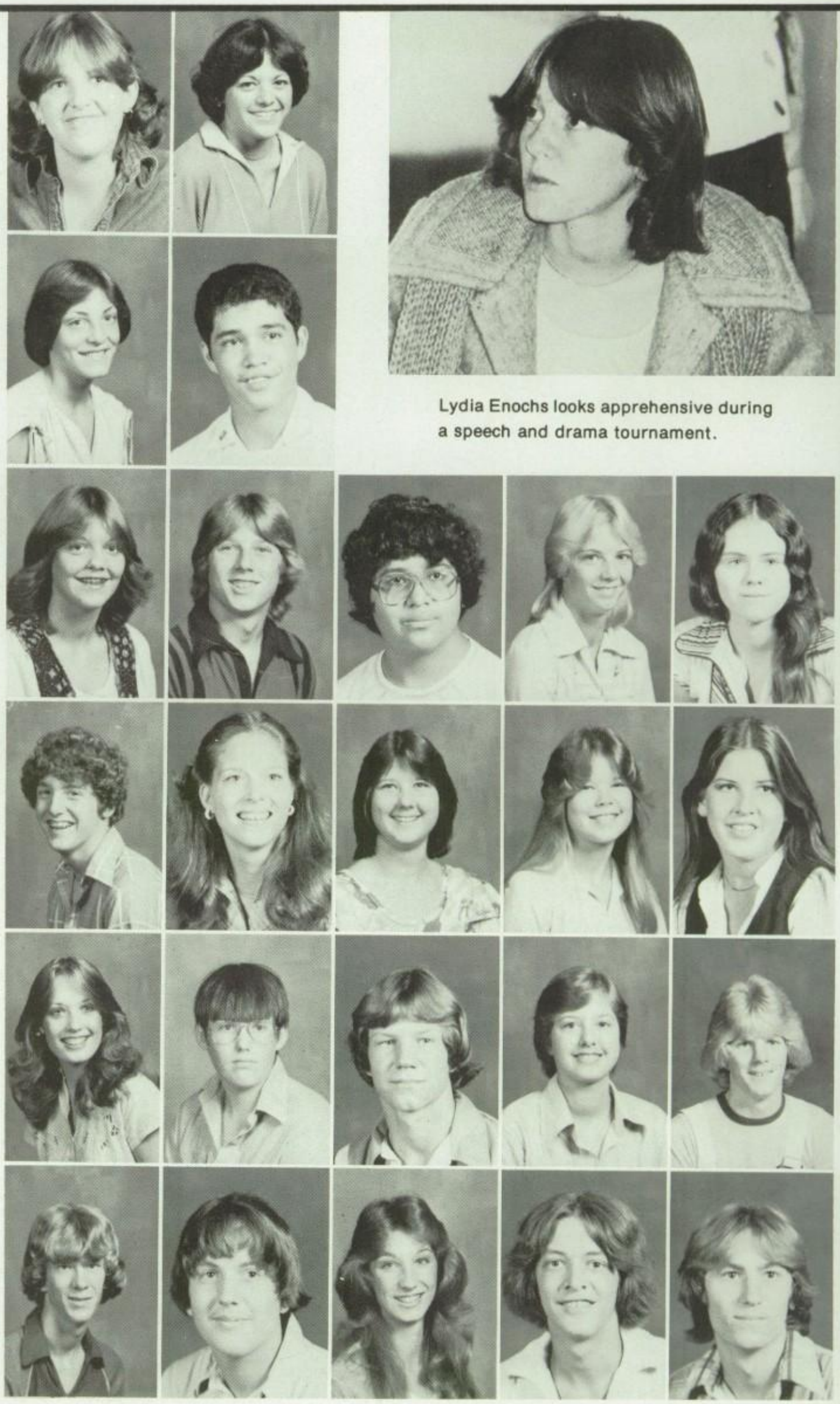
Rhonda Henson
Chris Herndon
Thomas Herrera
Kym Higginbotham
Bette Hill

Danny Hill
Sheri Hill
Janet Hodgson
Melody Hodgson
Jane Hoffman

Kim Hogue
Carl Holdridge
Kevin Holeman
Bobbie Holmes
Buzzy Hood

Dwayne Hope
Gregg Hoppe
Pam Hornbeck
Danny Howard
Brian Hoyt

Lydia Enochs looks apprehensive during a speech and drama tournament.



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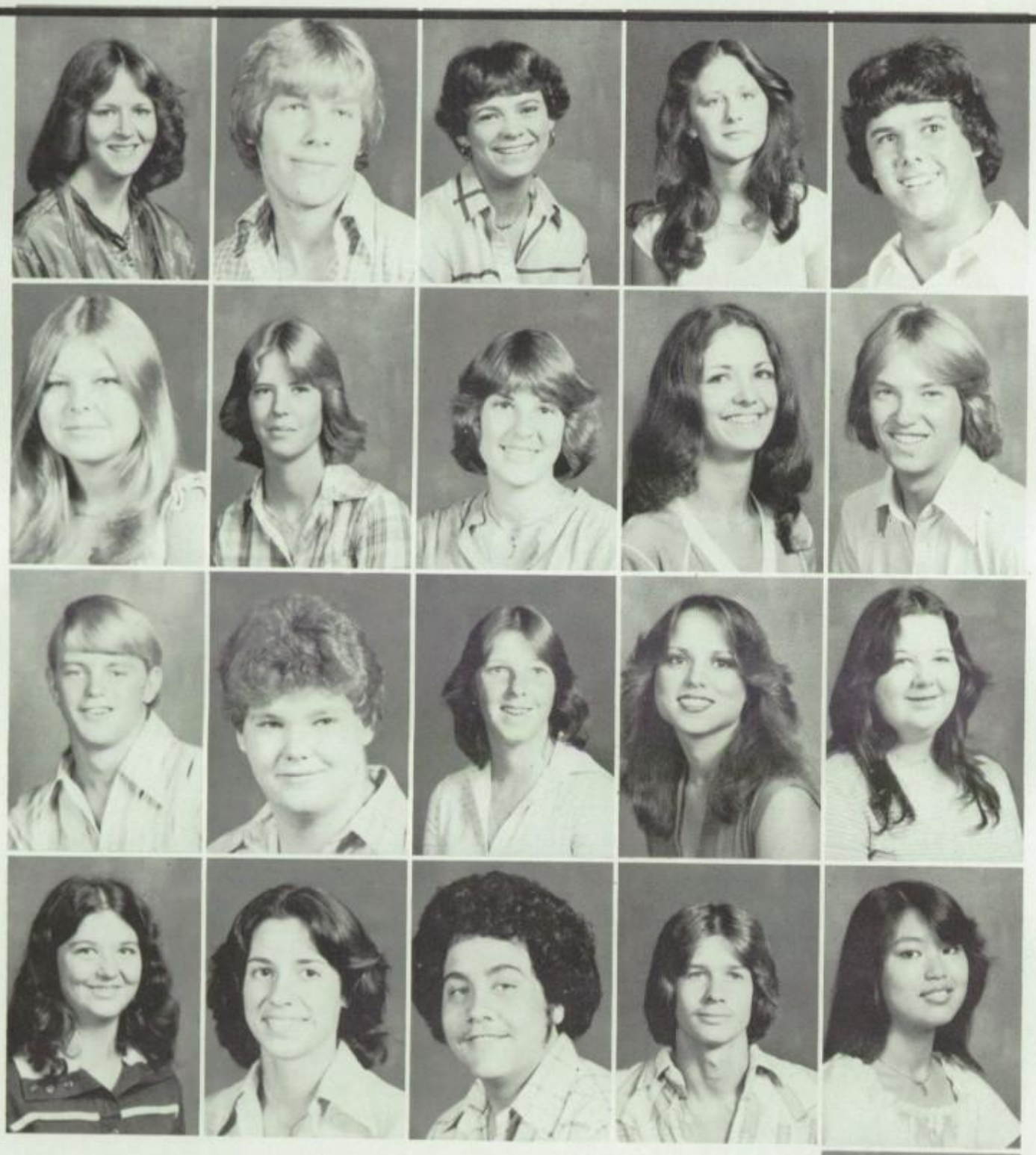

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David Humbert
Jan Hunt
Nicki Huntsman
Glenn Hupfer

Teresa Hurst
Mary Jaremko
Laura Jenkins
Jeanna Jenschke
Robert Jensen

Chris Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Jeri Johnson
J.J. Johnson
Lazette Johnson

Lee Ann Johnson
Lisa Johnson
John Jones
Leslie Jones
Ha Jong

At an early morning senate meeting, Anne Bergeron and Jane Hoffman listen to a senate newsletter.

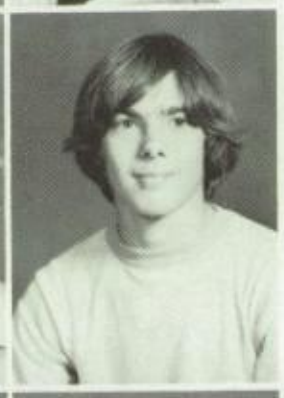
Patricia Jordan

Elaine Kalantzis

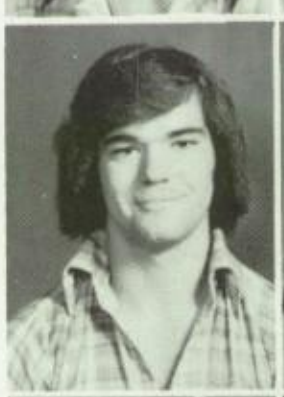
Anne Kelly
Roger Kelley

Caught by surprise during a meeting, junior Rob Byrer glares at the camera.

Kevin Kelson
Mike Kennedy



Michael Kennedy
Elaine King
Lisa King
Lisa King
Rose King



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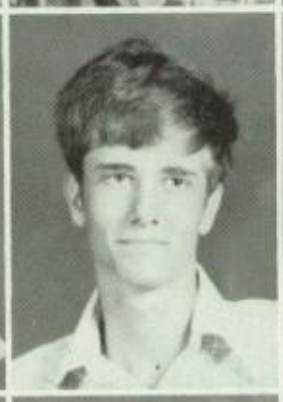

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Jeff Lee
William Leslie

Jimmy Lester
Ronald Levesque
Catherine Lewis
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Toni Lewis

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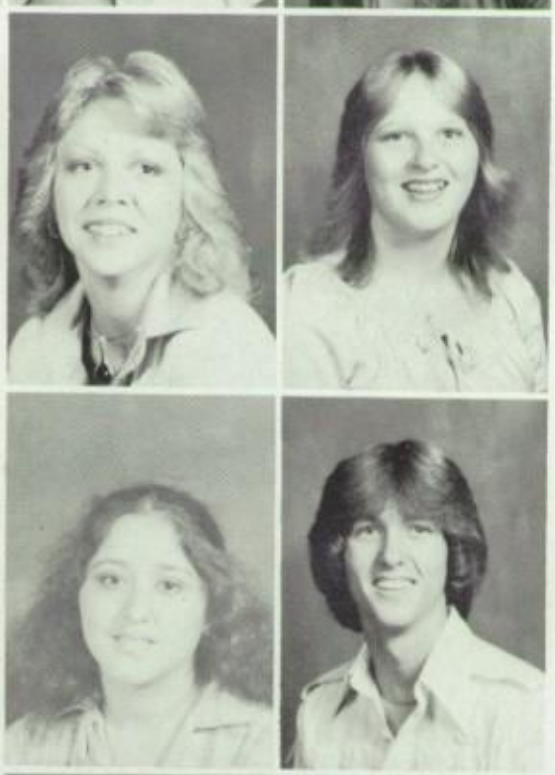
Cindi Linker
Linda Linton
Mark Logan

Machelle Mattay, junior, takes a short rest after jump roping.



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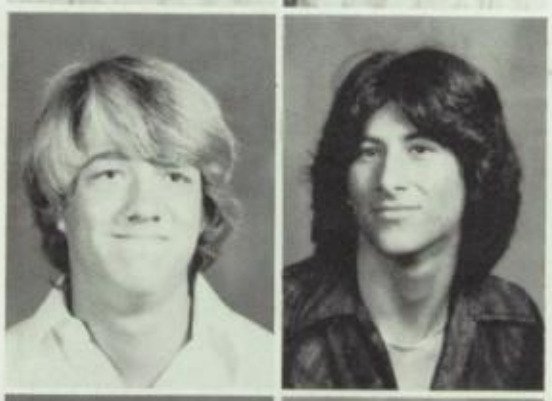
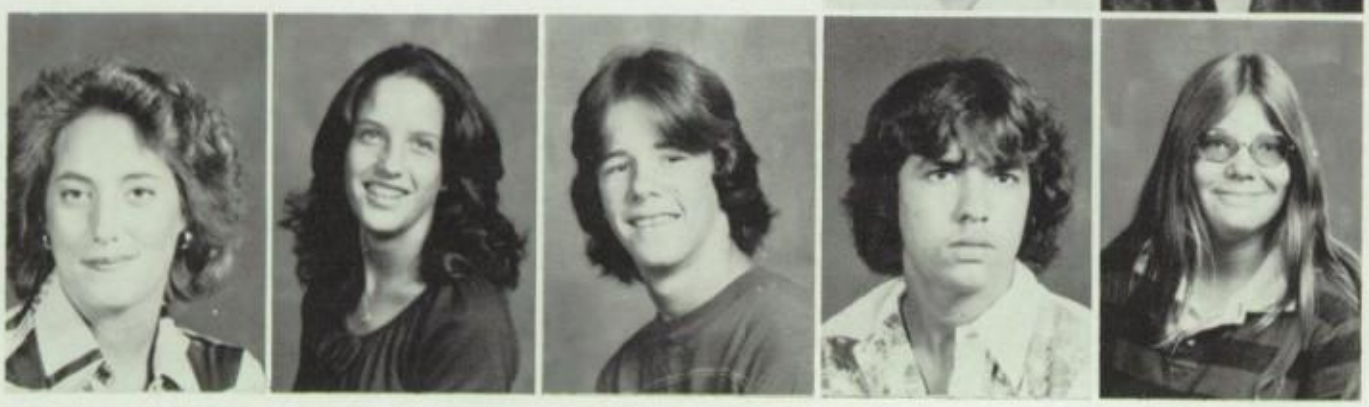
Tricia Lopez

Elizabeth Machado
Tim Maddoux



Andrew Magee
Eloy Mahan



Kelly Malcuitt
Leesa Martin
Mitchell Martin
Tony Martinez
Ranell Massingill

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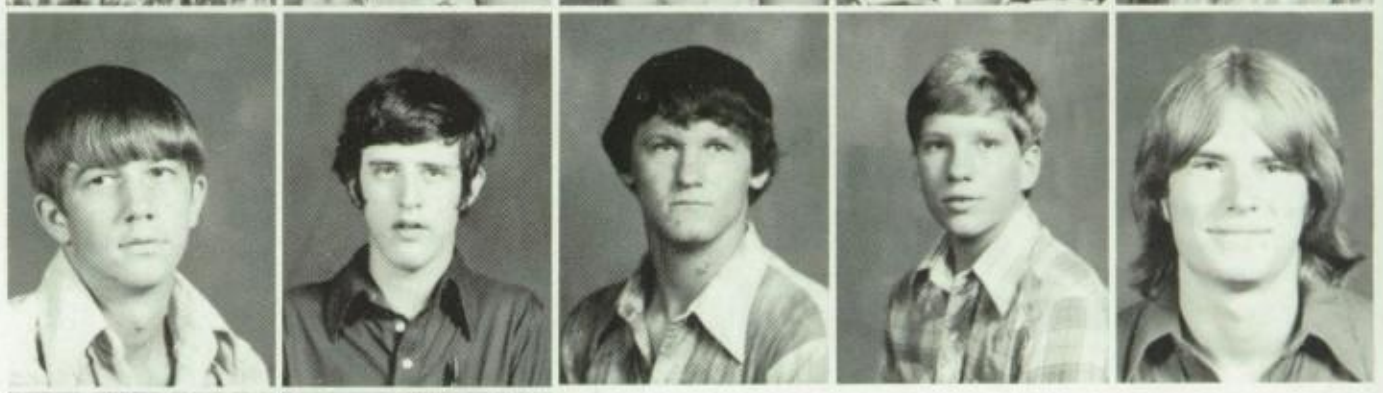
Machelle Mattay
Brenda Mayfield
Clarrissa Maxcy
David McBride
Julie McCasland

Kenny McCord
Michael McCord
Dennis McGill
Jay McGaugh
Jon McIntyre



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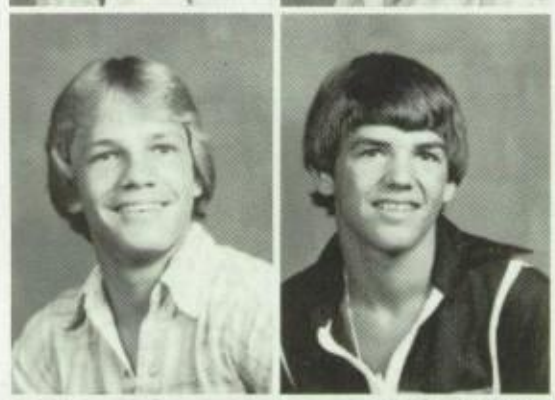
Teena McMollen

Kathy McNew
Gretchen Meador

Drew Mercer
Mike Merolla



Juniors Barbara Linker and Karen Riddle patiently wait for the bell to ring.

Chester Middaugh
Raisa Migdalovich
Karen Miles
Cindy Moore
Michelle Moore

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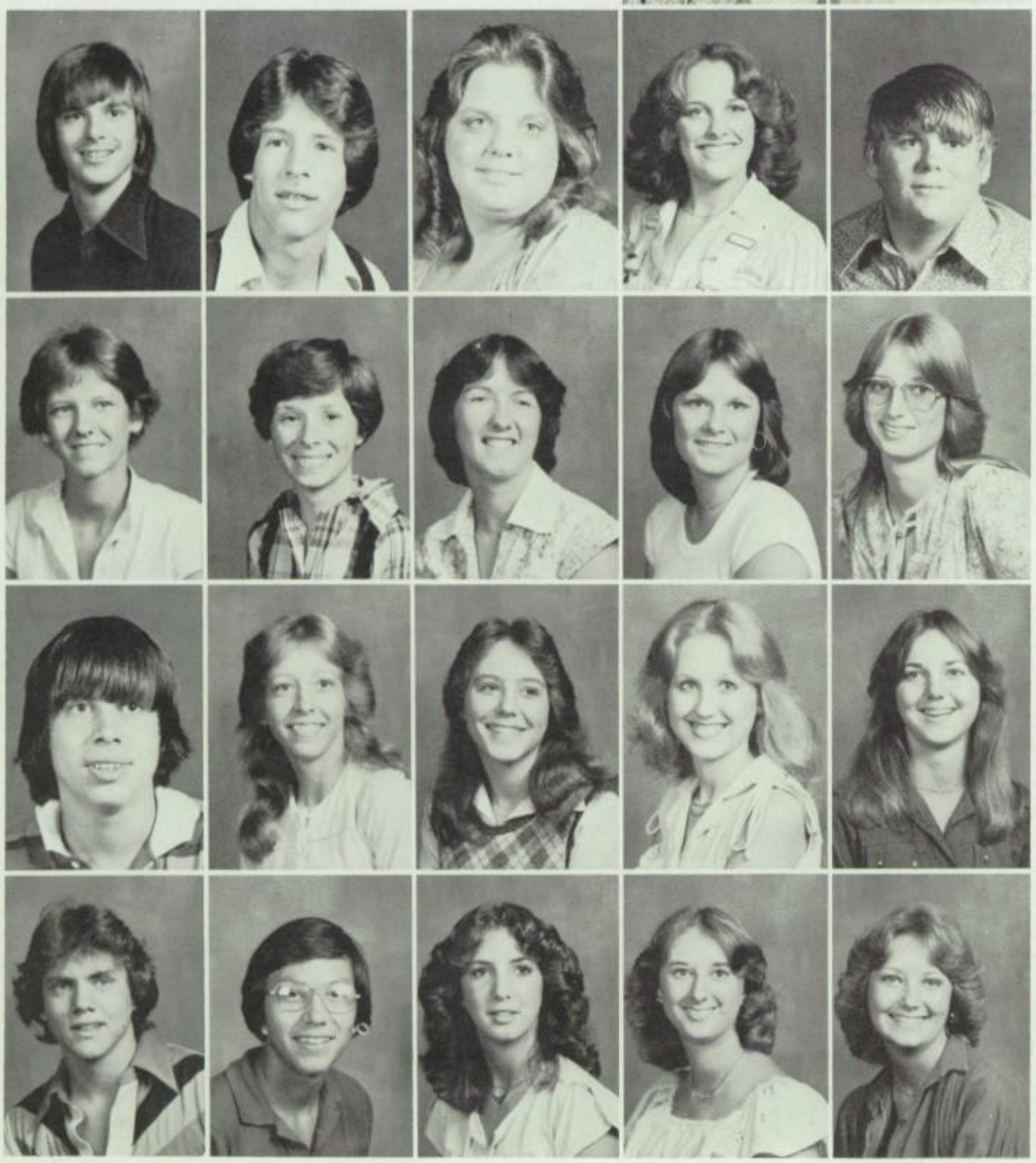
Steve Granzberg, junior, gives the crowd a big Puffette smile.

Sandy Moore
Tresi Moore

Eleanor Morgan
Steve Morrison



Paul Morton
Kevin Murphy
Colleen Nelson
Wendy Newell
David Nichols

Robin Nicola
Michele Niles
Pam Nobles
Kenya Norris
Terri O'Hara

Greg Oldham
Lisa Oliver
Leisa Olsowski
Stacey Orrill
Laura Orsak

Ray Oser
Lawrence Ott
Jennifer Owen
Debbie Owens
Cheryl Parker

Jimmy Parker
Kelli Parker
Stephanie Parker
Woodie Parker
Scott Peacock

Leah Pender
Fred Petry
Roger Pfeillman
Cindy Phelps
Mike Pinneke

Jackie Pliler
Donna Pollier
Laurell Presson
Jennifer Price
Olivia Ramirez

Curtis Ramsey
Melany Ratliff
Carol Randall
Traci Reaves
Angela Reddick

Tim Redman
John Reed
Dolly Renteria
Tanya Resnick
Ann Richardson

Grace Richardson
Karen Riddle
David Risinger
Penni Robbs
Lori Roberts

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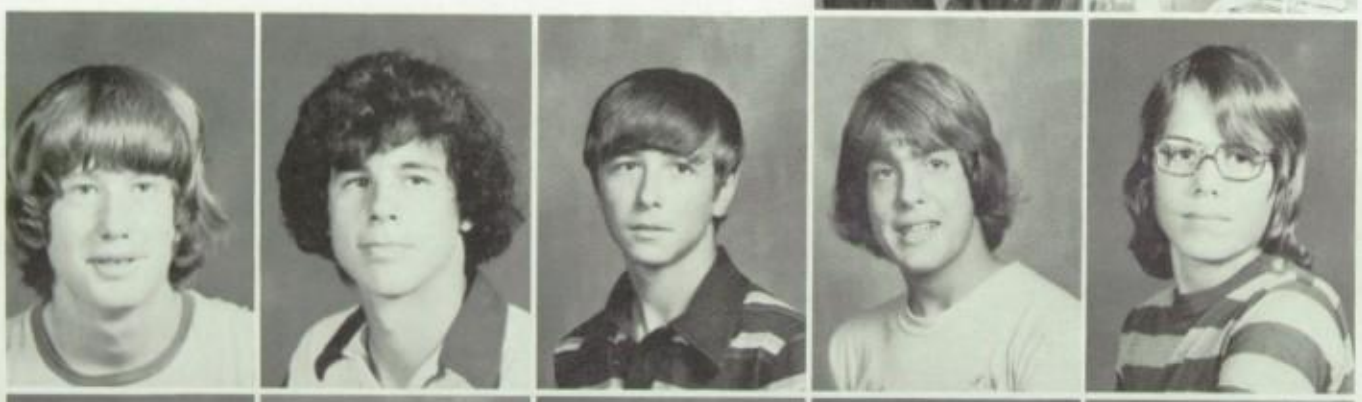
Reading a private note, Penni Robbs and Shawna Shumate look in awe.

Adrianne Robinson
John Rodriquez

Rosie Rodriquez
Luther Romo

Rick Ross
Jim Ross



Charles Runyan
Alen Rust
Russel Sales
Mark Salih
Joey Schraufnagel

Barbara Schuh
Sandra Schultz
Kelly Senne
Kim Senne
Mike Shafer

Brian Shaw
Scott Shepard
Ann Shilling
Mary Shires
Ryne Shirley

Shirley Shore
Shawna Shumate

Darlene Siciliani
Kim Siders

Beau Sill
Bennie Simmons

Bryce Skeen
Jimmy Skeen
Steve Skinner
Linda Sloan
David Smith

David Smith
Heath Smith
Melinda Smith
Rhonda Smith
Glen Sorrel

Melissa Sorrell
Steve Southern
Scott Spence
Todd Spence
Lynne Spencer

Showing how bored she really is, Melany Ratliff gives a dirty look.

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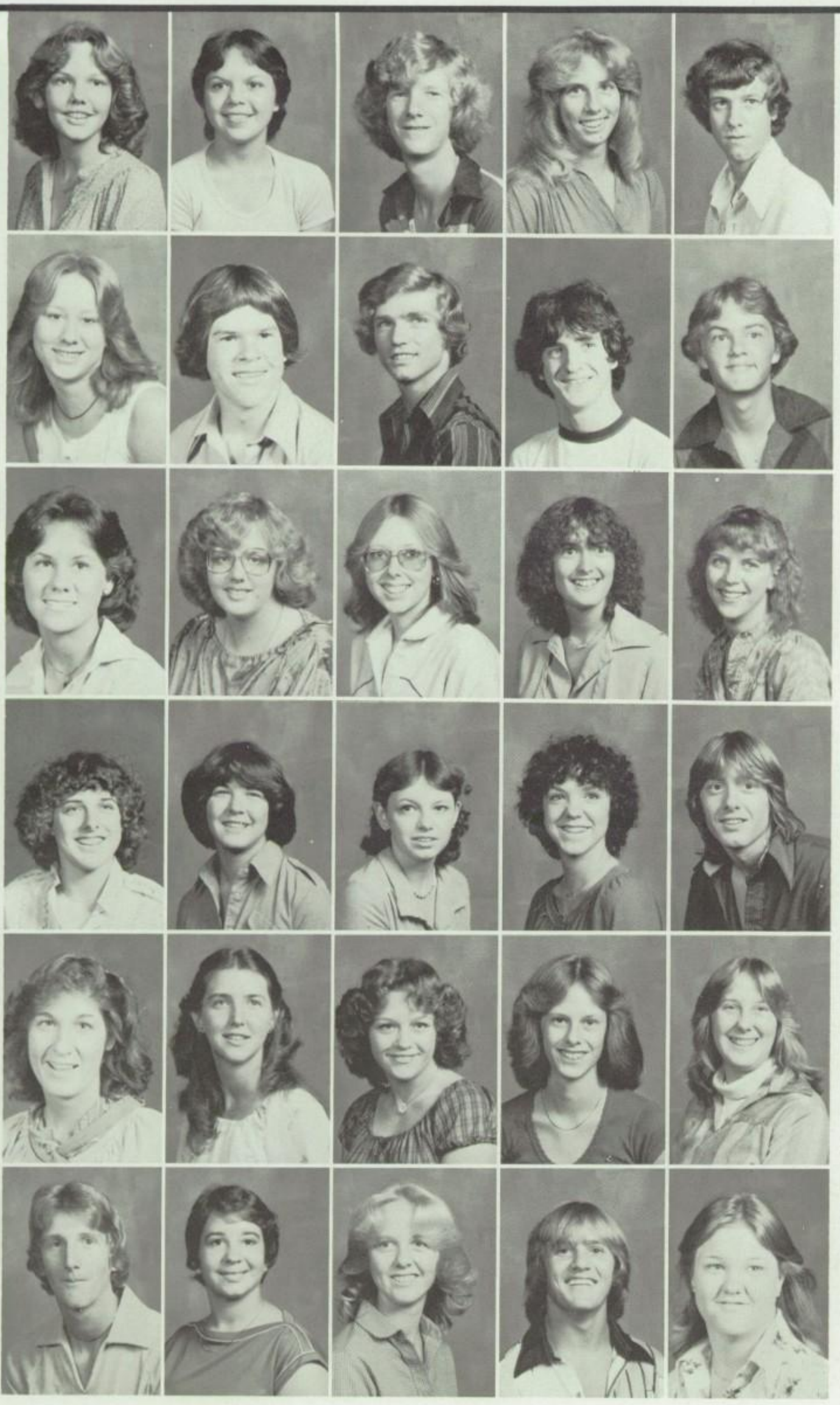

Judy Steger
Robbi Stephens
Dewayne Stevens
Pam Stevens
Robert Stevens

Barbara Stevenson
Finley Stewart
Robin Stoermer
Wally Straight
Michael Stroope

Cheryl Stutts
Sheryl Stutzman
Cindy Swan
Tabby Taber
Karen Tardif

Suzanna Tartaglia
Kim Taylor
Linda Taylor
Michelle Taylor
Tim Taylor

Sheryl Tatum
Donna Teddlie
Becky Tetsche
Gretchen Theis
Dana Thogmartin

Brian Thomas
Tammy Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Jeff Thorman
Rhonda Thornbrue

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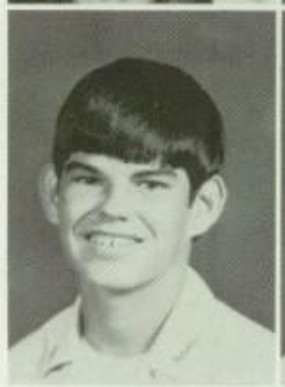
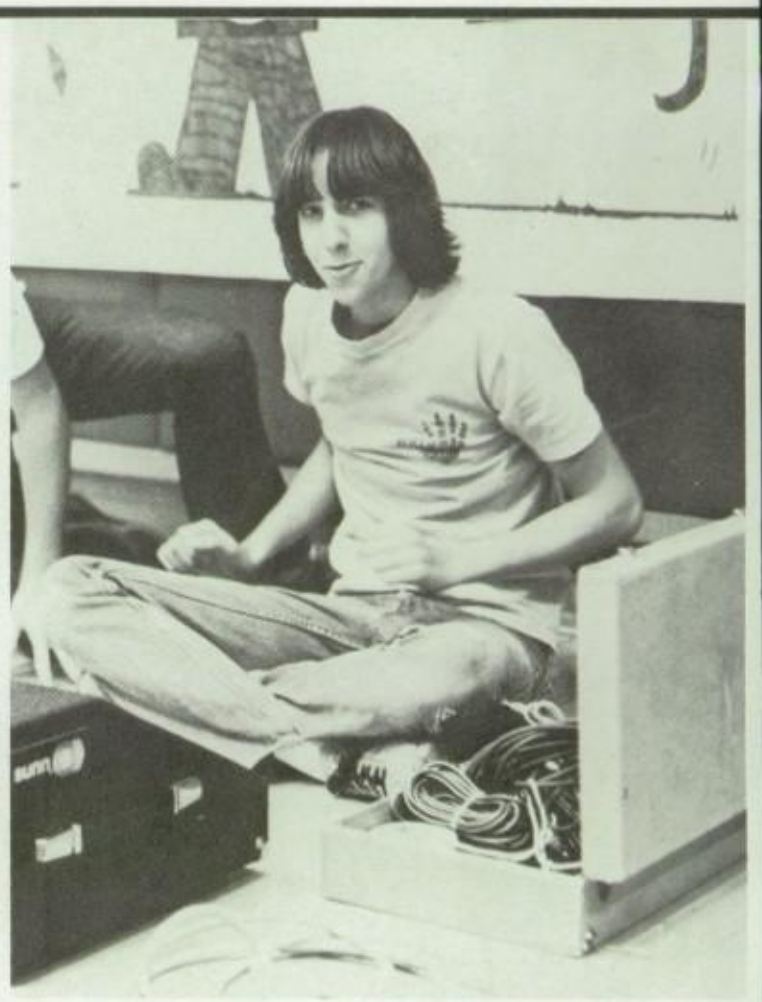
Archie Thorp
Dwight Tinney

Kim Tower
Lynn Townsend

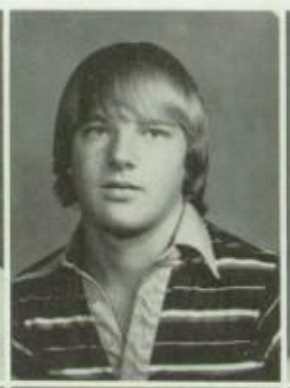
Jimmy Trail
Loren Trenhaile





Getting down to the beat of the music, Alan Accardi helps with the pep rally.

Cindy Tumminello
Katherine Tunstall
Kim Upfield
Robert Vrana
Corey Vrla



John Vickers
Julia Viner
Tara Wagley
Lane Walters
Scott Warren

Todd Warren
Chris Watten
Mike Weeks
Jeannie Weems
Marty Wellbaum

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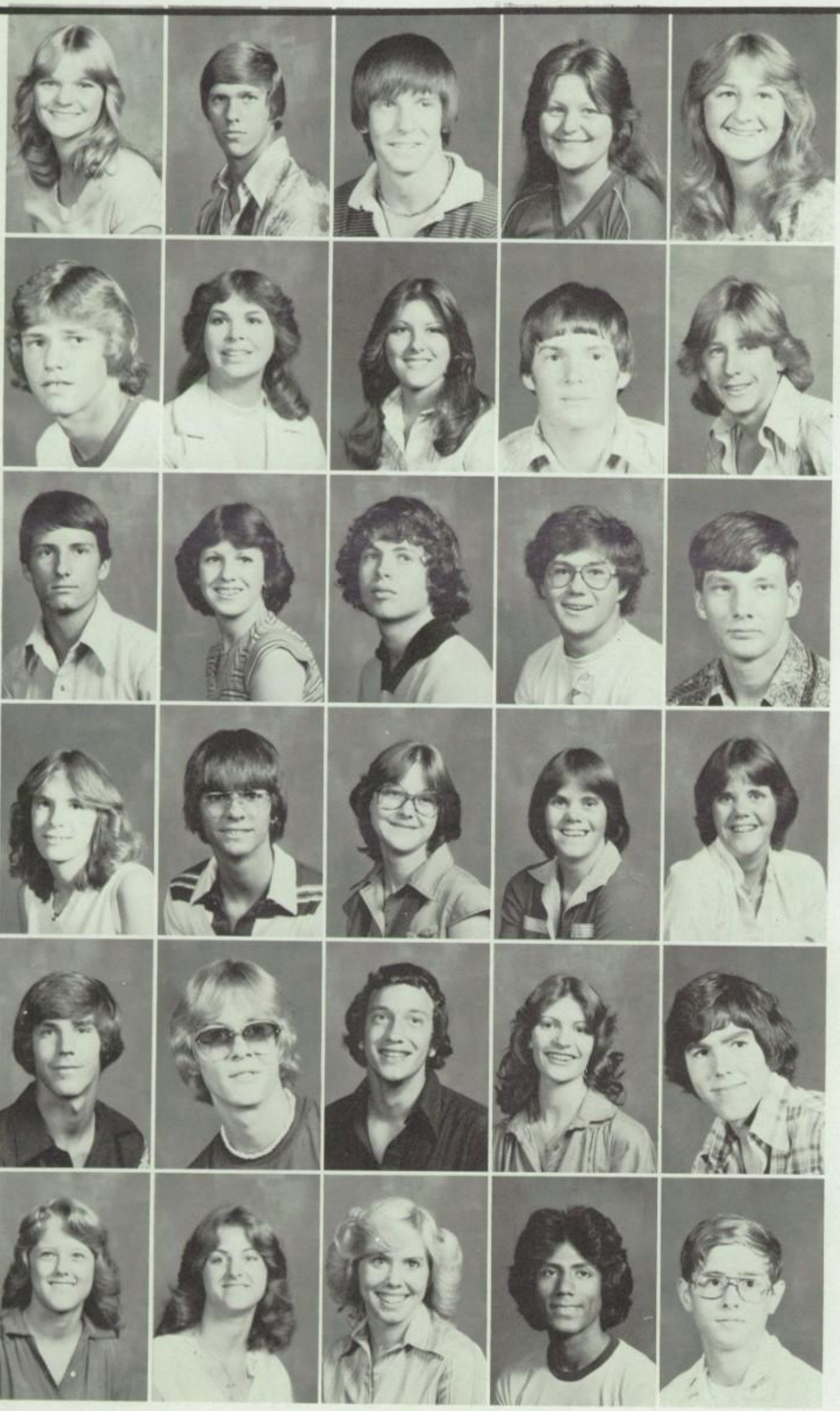

Debbie Wells
Glen West
Tucker West
Debra Whisenhunt
Jeanie Whitaker

Jimmie White
Lynn White
Michelle Whitehead
David Whitton
Dave Widmer

Mike Wilding
Shannon Wiley
Dale Wilkerson
Clay Williams
David Williams

Joanna Williams
Scott Williams
Karen Wilson
Keri Wilson
Teri Wilson

Mike Wood
Neil Wood
Greg Woods
Shelly Woods
Kenneth Woodson

Lynda Wright
Tracy Wright
Sheri Yonker
Marty Zarate
Tim Zwald

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Joy Abel
Berwyn Adams
Hebert Adams
Kathy Adams
Lania Adams
Vicki Adams John's Sweetie!

Debbie Afdahl
Dallas Ahlin
Mary Akin
Paul Allbright
Glo Allen
Mike Alexander

Debbie Angstead
Gwen Arnold
Jere Arnold
Tina Ashby
Darrell Averitte
Kelly Aycotte IQ 1088!

Konni Bachand
Lynda Bailey
De Ann Baker
Gary Baker
David Ball
Jimmy Ballard

James Barnes
Angie Barbosa
Brian Bartlett
Debbie Bartlett
David Basquez
Kevin Baxter?

Larry Belk
Georgia Bell
Alex Beltran
Manuel Benandes
Connie Bernal
Lori Biggs

Gary Black Junkie!
David Blair
Teri Bland
Kelly Bonneau
Renee Bornworth
Mike Bouchelle

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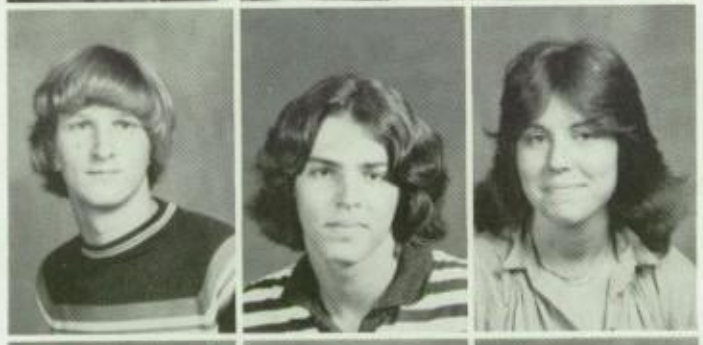
John Bowden
Amy Bowlin
Beverly Bradsher
Lisa Bratz
Rob Bray Junkie
John Breeding

Holly Bresler
De Anna Briggs
Lloyd ~~Brockshaw~~ Bradshaw

Jimmy Brown
Ruth Brown
Ricky Browning

Edina Welsh, Shane Giese, and Cindy Smith act like their usual selves

Daryl Bruce
Randy Bryce Junkie
Mary Bunch



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Dana Burton
Richard Bush
Eddie Byrne
Dana Caddell
Joaquin Calle

Dawn Cambell
Jodi Canny
Carl Carpenter
Rodney Carroll
Keith Carruthers
Laura Carson

Brian Carver
Aaron Caughran
Cindy Cegelski
Joe Cerra I got busted!
Steve Chambers
Crickett Chance

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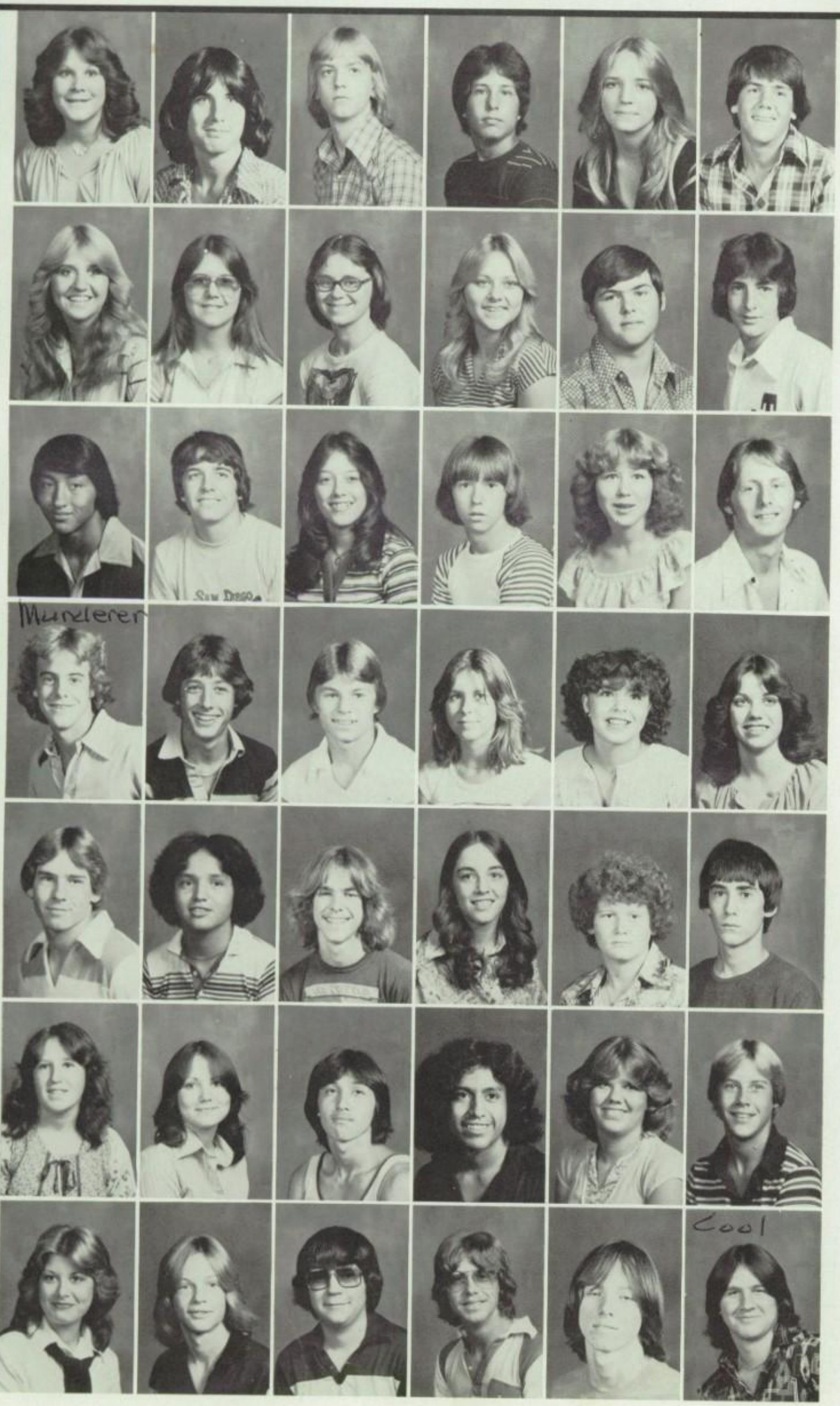

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Kenneth Chapin
Nathan Cheatham
Scott Choate
Judy Chrisman
Billy Chronister

Maria Clark
Tracy Clark
Laura Clem
Patty Clevinger
Clay Coker
Randy Conaway

Richard Contraras
Ricky Coody
Connie Coonrod
Terry Cooper
Cheryl Corbell
K.C. Coursey

Greg Cox
Barry Craig
Craig Crepeau
Gina Crowder
Joanna Crowley
Martha Curran

Ron Daniels Sooner!
Carlos Davilla
Brian Davis
Camille Davis
Gary Davis
Ken Davis

LeeAnn Davis
Dawn Oser
Joe Delon
Roger Deltoro
Cheri Denman why?
Gary De Serrano

Lisa Dickens
Richard Dietz Junkie!
Mike Dillon
Randy Dorman
Ricky Duager
Randy Dugas

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David Dybdahl
Mikki Eifert
Artie Elizonda
Allison Elliot
Tim Eoff
Erica Erickson

Cheryl Etheridge
Tammy Faulkner
Joanna Ferguson
Suzanne Ferguson
Doug Fettke
Eddye Fields

Michelle Fischer
Darren Flatt

Jerry Fleming
Dallas Floyd

Brad Ford
Kris Forgue

Smiling shyly at a roving cameraman, Alison Kennamer typifies the average sophomore.

Kathleen Fox
Dwayne Franklin
Karl Franklund
Jill Fugitt
Gary Fuls
Tony Gackle

Chris Gardner
Steven Garrett
Brenda Gates
Scott Gay Junkie
Christy Gayle
Russell Geist

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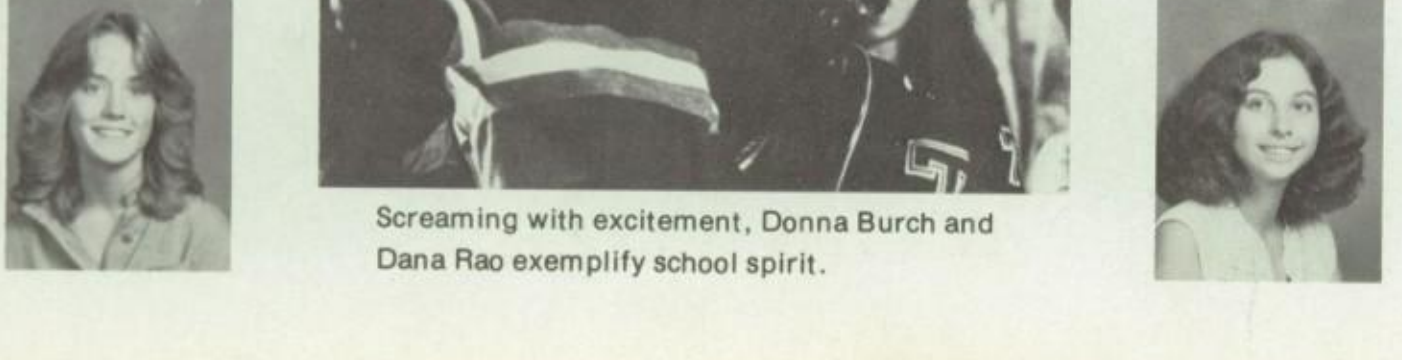
Dennis George
Danny Gibson Junkie
Mark Gibson Junkie
Shane Giese
Lori Gilmore
Lilly Girotinsky

John Glasscock
Mark Goin
Elizabeth Gonzales
Pam Gordon
Paul Gough
Alfonso Gracia



Mary Gravely
Robyn Gray
Kelly Green
Sonya Green
Melissa Greene
Ron Gregory

Jill Griffin
Scott Griffith
Jacky Grigsby
Ranell Grimes
Shelia Groves
Julie Grubb

Nancy Grundner
Kevin Guebert
Ritch Guest
Lorn Guevara
Jeff Hailey
Kathy Hale

Screaming with excitement, Donna Burch and Dana Rao exemplify school spirit.

Dewayne Hall
Eric Hall

Laura Hall
Cyndi Hammock

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Vickie Hamilton
Larie Hammons
John Hardin
Lisa Harrell
Jeff Harris
Kelly Harris

Sue Hartley
Joey Hartman
Elizabeth Hartmen
Leroy Haverkamp
Jennifer Hawn
John Head

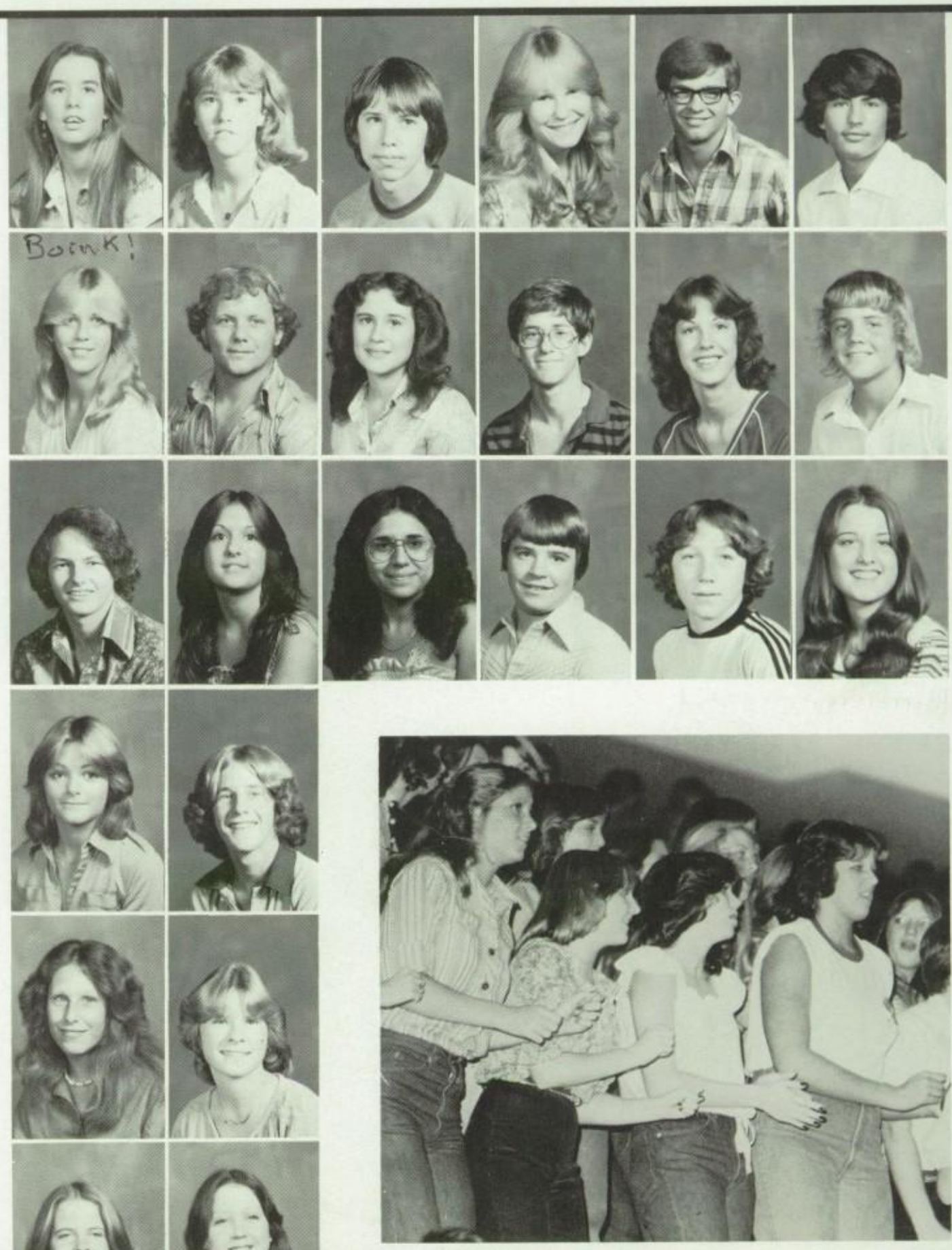
John Heard
Chris Henkle
Lisa Hernandez
Craig Highfill
Lynn Hill
Shanan Hill

Sheryl Hill
Rick Hinds

Bonnie Hixson
Molly Hogan

Tracy Holditch
Lisa Holeman

Kraig Hollingsworth
Jason Holloman
Tammy House
Corey Hughs
Kay Hull
Vianne Hultsman



"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y"—excited sophomore class members chant their team on toward victory.

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Sacrificing both sweat and time, Steve Chambers works diligently on the sophomore class float.

Sandra Irvin
Jimmy Ivey

Tina Hutchins
Myung Hwang

Carolyn Hulsey
Jackie Hunker

Rondon Kean
Dareth Kelleher
Pat Kelly
Alison Kennamer
Denise Kile
Kyong Kim

Cheryl Johnson
Cindye Johnson
Kelli Johnson
Tony Johnson
Hugh Jones
John Karlovich

Robert Ivey
Rita Jabin
Scott Jackson
Rusty James
Vicki Jensen
Bill Jernigan

Billy King
Nikki King
Scott King
Brent Kiszley
Scott Klingler
Ellen Knapp

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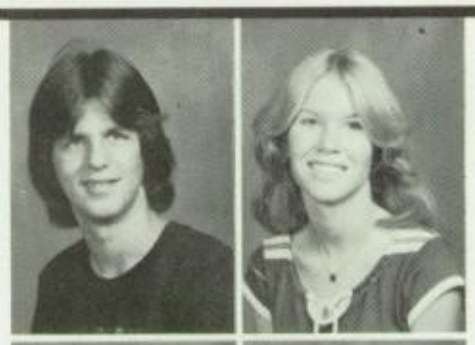
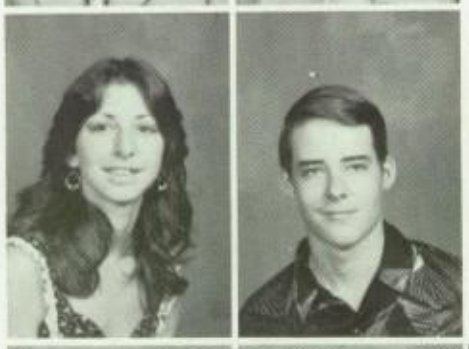
Robby Knight Junkie
Mary Kohne



Kathy Krauss
Tammy Ladner

Cheryl Lagrange
Rocky Lambert



Pondering an upcoming worm dissection, Tommy Bray pensively chews his thumb.

Keith Lambinus
Lori Lathrop
Jerry Lester
Angela Lewis
Mark Lewis
Teresa Lloyd

Withdrew
Greg ~~Loitherow~~
Rick Lomonaco
Sandy Long
Tom Long
Wes Long
Gina Louras

George Loyola
Bret Luna
Mike Luther
Danny Macias
Becky Madden
Freddy Mahan

Renee Maddoux
Julie Mako
Mark Mallery
Kim Marion
Danny Martin
Kirk Martin

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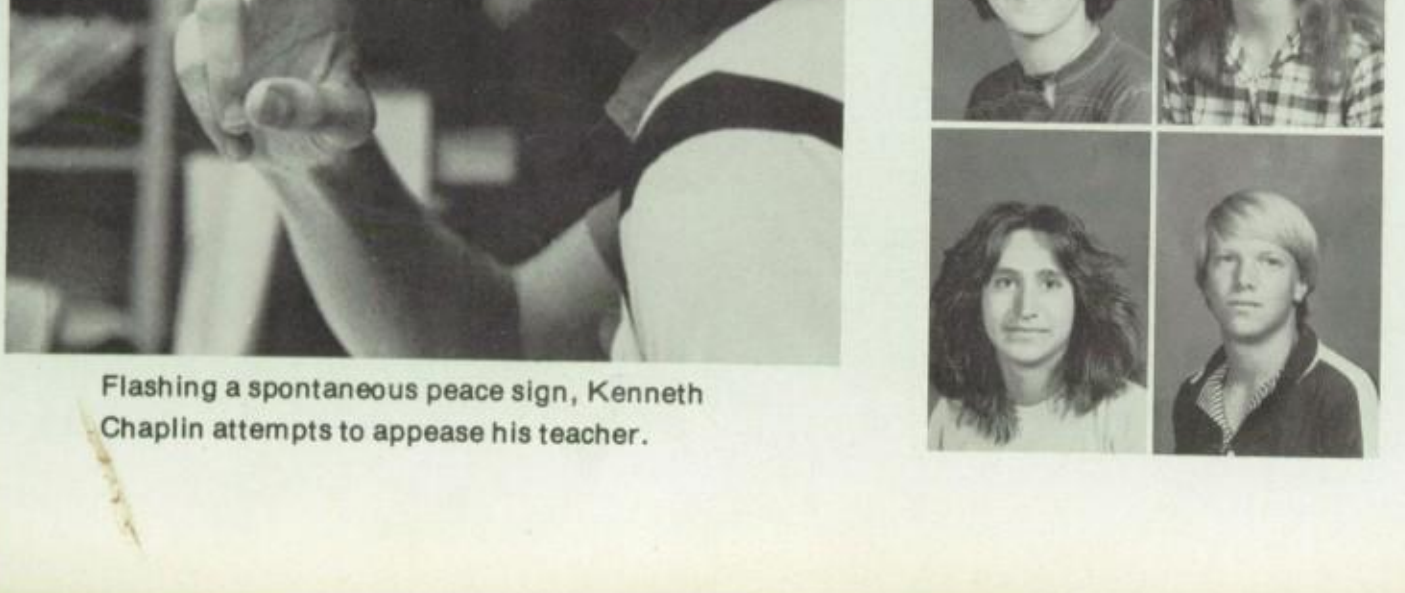
Debbie Martinez
Scott Mason
Mike Massey
Mark Mattay
Jim Mayer
Rolland Mayor

Chris McCallum
Clint McCann
Cathy McCarthy
David McConnel
Patty McCracken
Terri McCracki



Cathy McCrain
Cathi McCrair
Melani McCutchen
Collin McDuffie
Carrie McGaughy
Jimmie McGuffin

Katrina McGuire
Tierney McIntyre
Don McLeod
Tommy McLeod
Walter McLoughlin
Mandy McNabb

Flashing a spontaneous peace sign, Kenneth Chaplin attempts to appease his teacher.

Patty McNew
Cecila Meeks

Dave Melton
Kathy Mercer

Ramiro Mesa
Mark Messec

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Mark Metzger
Kurt Muelstein
Christi Meyer
Fair Miguel
Michelle Miller
Jo Ann Mincy

John Mitchell Junkie
Mark Mitchell
Miguel Montmayer
Pam Montgomery
Alan Morford
Marcie Morton

Julie Moseley
Mark Moseley

Dirk Moser
Chris Mosley Junkie

Carla Moss
Dennis Morgan

Looking everything but excited, sophomore Cindy Hammock yields to another class lecture.

Laura Mounsey
Gina Mount
Susie Munson
Sidney Murphy
Tina Nelson
Rob Newberry Junkie

Arleen Nicastro
Kenneth Nichols
Margaret Nichols
Rick Nichols
Shelley Nichols
Murray Nix

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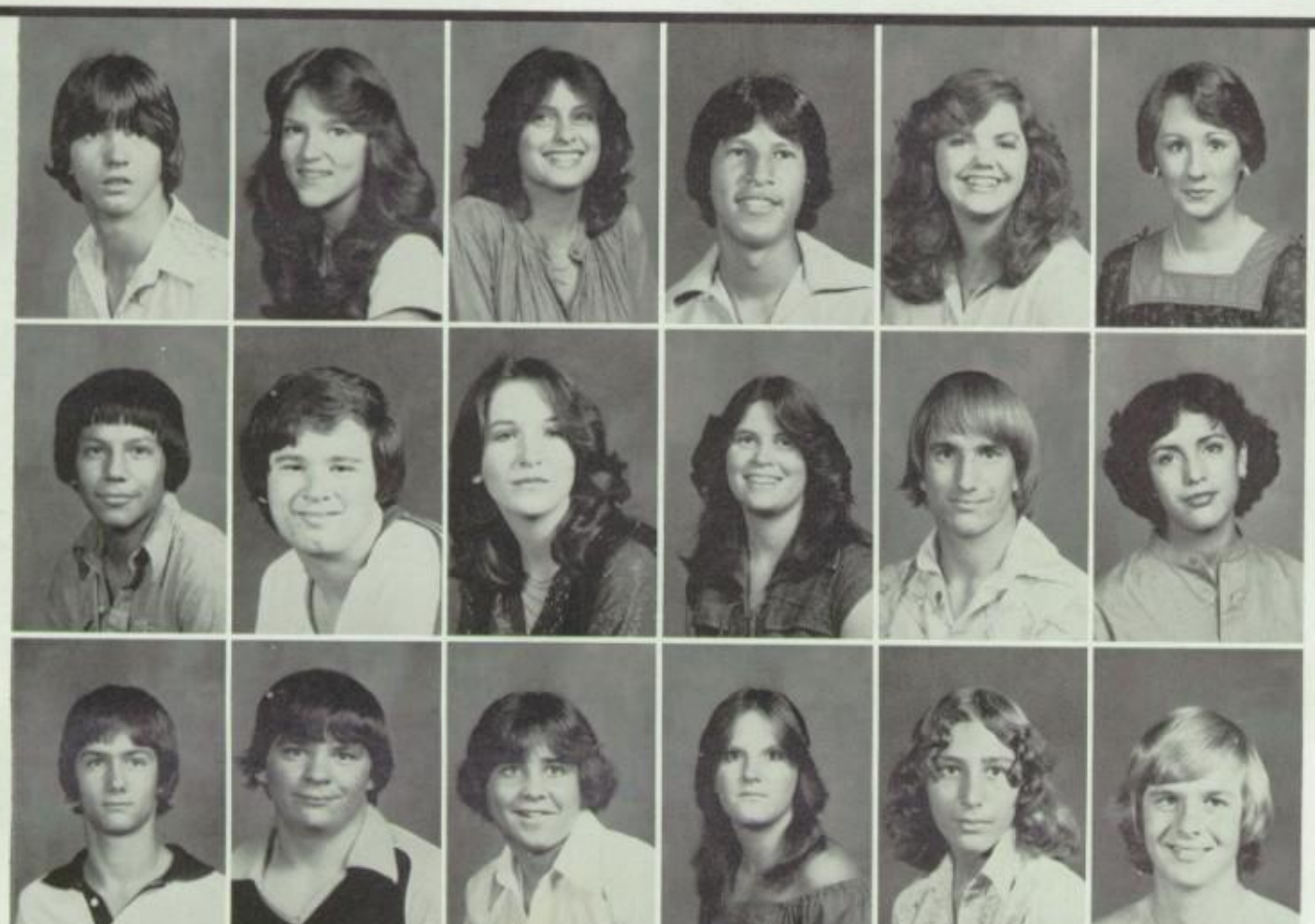

Mike Nobles
Lynda Noland
Debbie Norris
Mike Ocanus
Edie Odenwald
Ellen Osburn

Bo Ott
Dan Pace
Vicki Paige
Kathy Palmer
Jeffrey Parker
Nohemi Parra

Rod Parvin
Freddy Patterson
Jerry Payne
Dawn Perry
Johnny Petty
Ken Phar

Tina Phillipi
Gary Phillips
Frank Piccola
Bryan Post
Ken Potter
Lisa Price

Learning to type proved frustrating for many students, including sophomore Alex Beltran.

Tim Primm
Diana Pruiett

Debbie Pyle
Patricia Quinn

Danny Ragan
Peggy Ramsey

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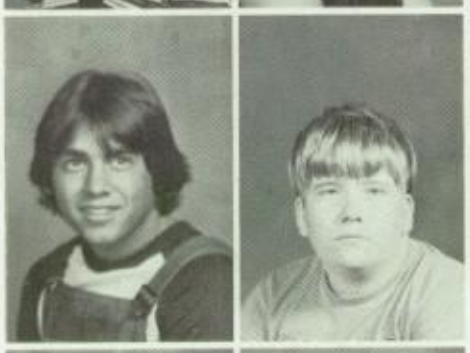
Alan Randall
Dana Rao
Mark Raumaker
Leslie Raymond
Carla Rayner
Gary Redmon

Martha Reece
Cindy Reed

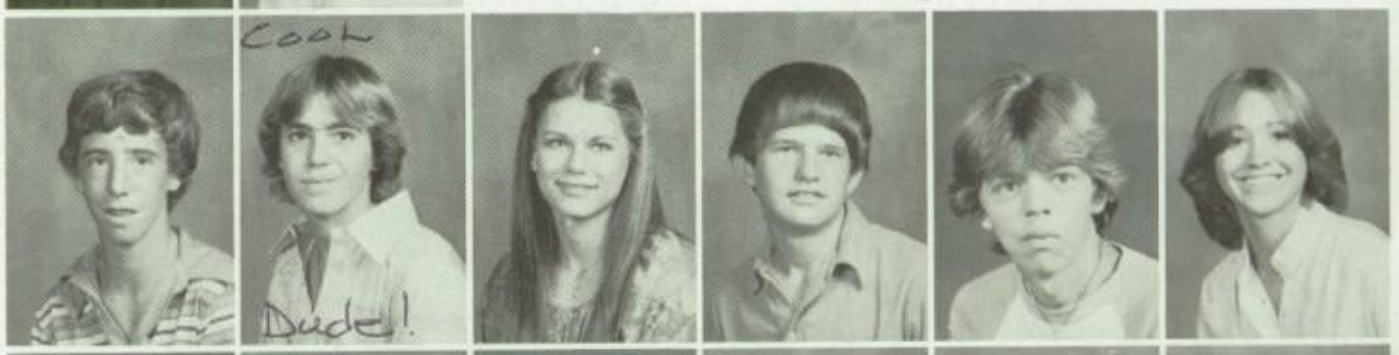
Randy Reneau
Gordon Reynolds



Rick Rhea
Laura Rice

Spirited sophomores lend the Lion team their enthusiastic support during a pep rally.

Mike Ridlen
Duke Roberts Junkie
Tracy Robertson
James Robinson
Lynn Robinson
Sandra Robinson



Eddie Rodriquez
Joyce Rodriquez
Cary Rolley
Liz Rolley
Gera Roseler
Penni Rosenberg

Micah Rudeseal
David Russell
Steve Rust
Lorena Saldivar
Susie Saldivar
Brenda Saltsman

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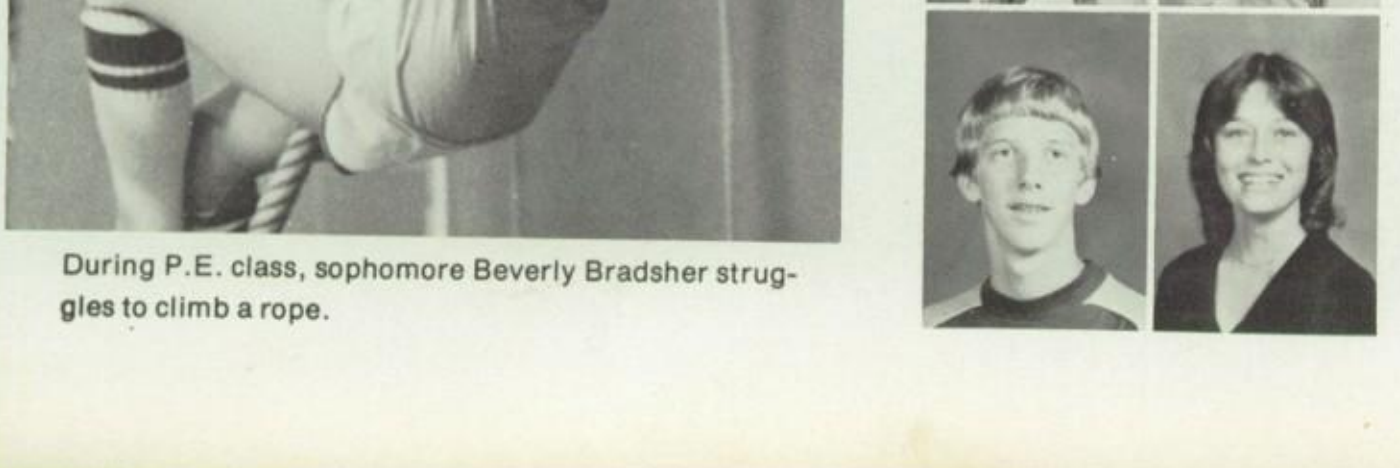
Jay Saunders
Denise Scales
Carrie Scales
Elizabeth Schaefer
Nancy Schedler
Joyce Schuerman

Jean Schwartz
Ardin Scoggins
Donald Selay
Dee Dee Sewell
Richard Shanks
Greg Shannon



Tammy Sharpe
Brian Shilling
Vicki Simmons
Robby Singleton
Dean Siotos
Ryan Skeen Hockey Freak

Debi Sled
Cindy Smith
Darlene Smith
Jackie Smith
Jody Smith
Kenny Smith

Sheri Smiley
Kim Sprabary

Julie Sparks
Kevin Spivey

Tony Stailey
Lori Stanton

During P.E. class, sophomore Beverly Bradsher struggles to climb a rope.

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Lisa Starrett
Rob Staton
Troy Stearman
Jack Stembridge
Adam Stevens
Tracy Stevens

Lori Stewart
Robert Stewart
Stacy Stinson
Scott Stowers
Kelly Stracener
Fred Sultan

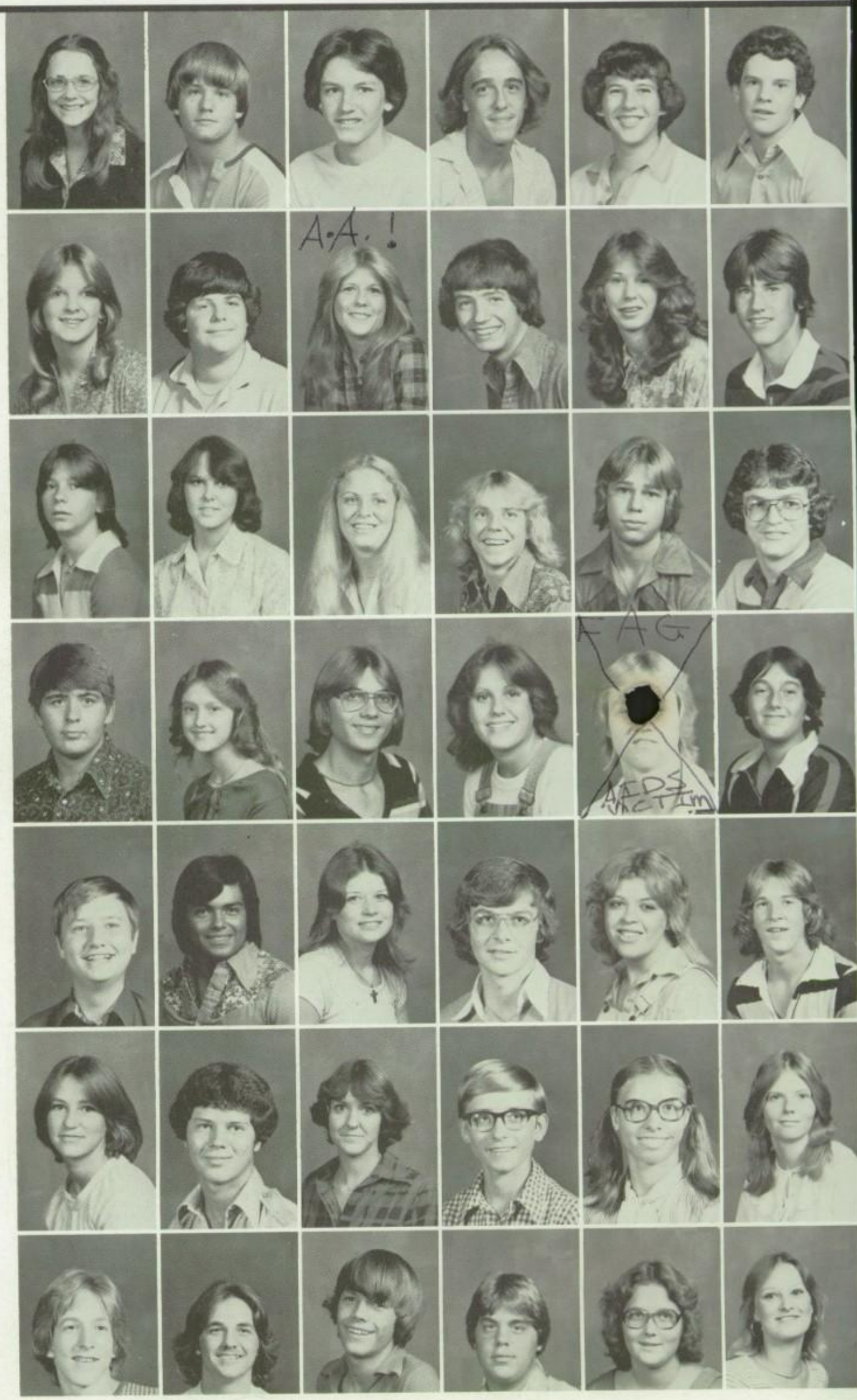
Scott Sweet
Cathy Swofford
Peggy Symmank
Mark Tardif
Jeff Taylor
Mark Taylor

Tim Tedder
Debbie Tetsch
Darryll Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Billy Thornbrue
Eric Tobias

John Trantham
John Trevino
Teresa Trobaugh
Wayne Tucker
Carol Tuley
Daryl Vereen

Kate Vermillion
Mat Vick
Alice Vickers
Richard Vlasak
Zora Vlasak
Misty Wadford

Mark Wager
Clifford Wagley
Wes Wagner
Mark Walker
Mindy Walker
Carol Wallace



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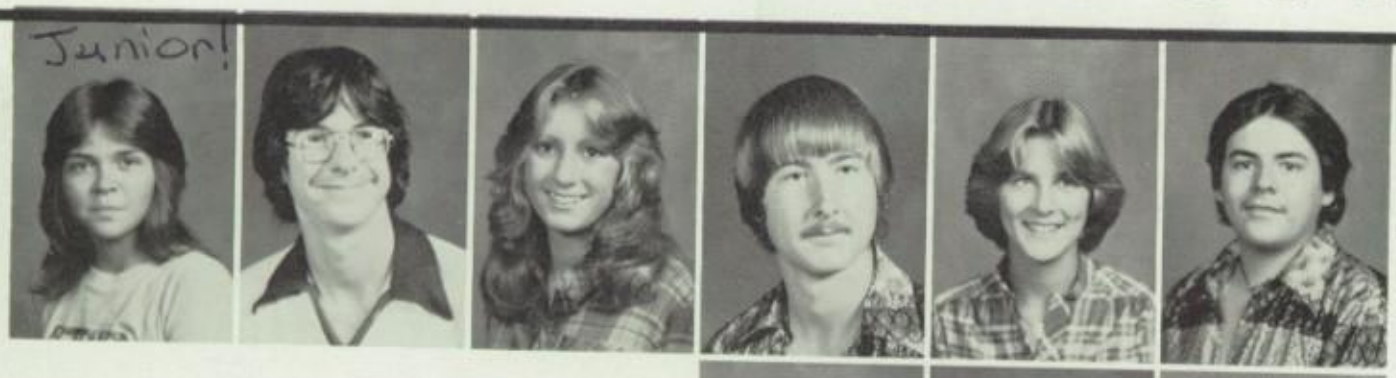

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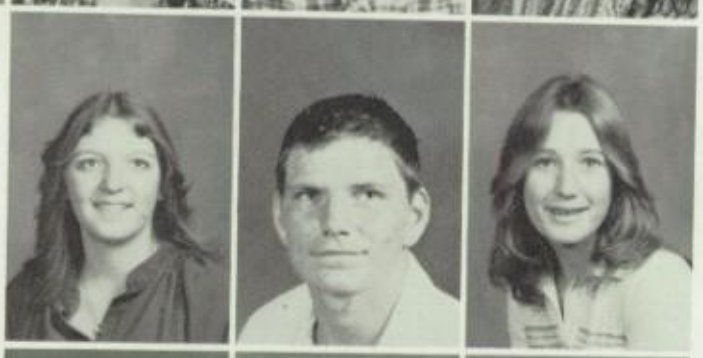
Lisa Watten
Kent Weaver
Edina Welsh
Steve West



Sue West
John Whike
Jill White

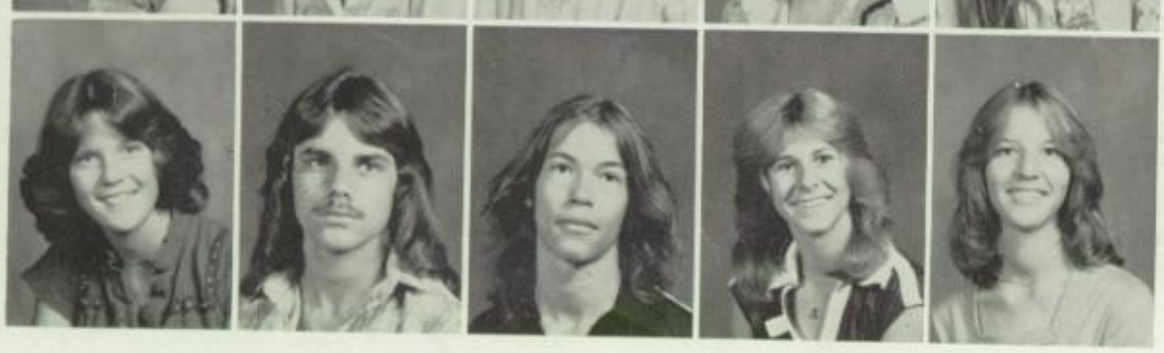
Higher prices did not stop Tony Johnson from buying a big lunch.

Susan White
Margaret Whombles
Lanell Wickliffe

Tina Wilcox
Bobby Williams Jankie
James Williams

Shari Williams
Laura Williamson
Bridget Wilson
Deborah Wilson
Greg Wilson
Melani Wilson

Sally Winslow
Jackie Witcher
Carol Wood
Randy Woodard
Gladys Work
Ronnie Worsham



Kim Young
Randy Young
John Zetty Freakazoid!!
Kelly ~~Kathy~~ Zihlman
Brenda Zimmerer

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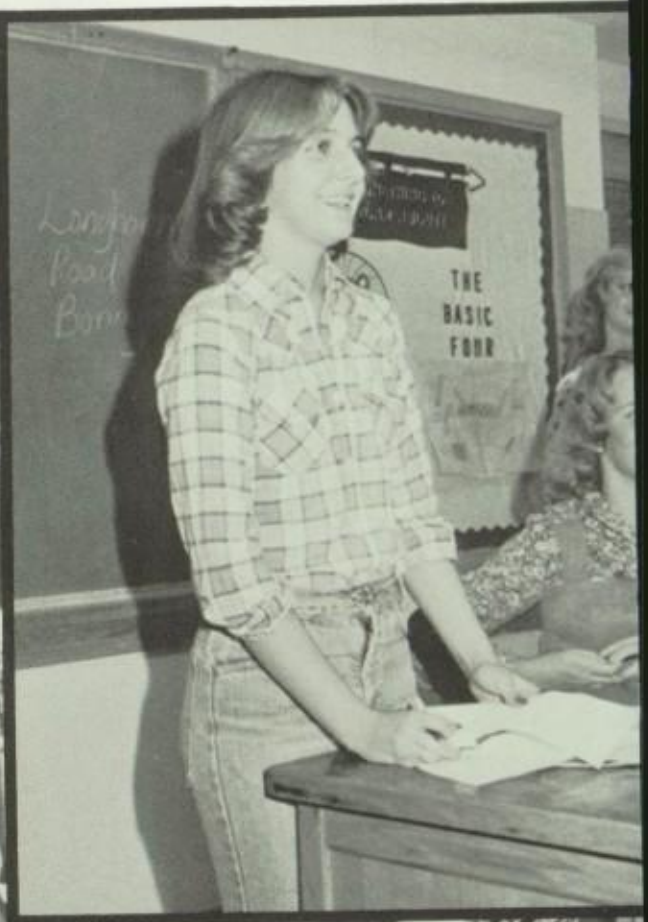

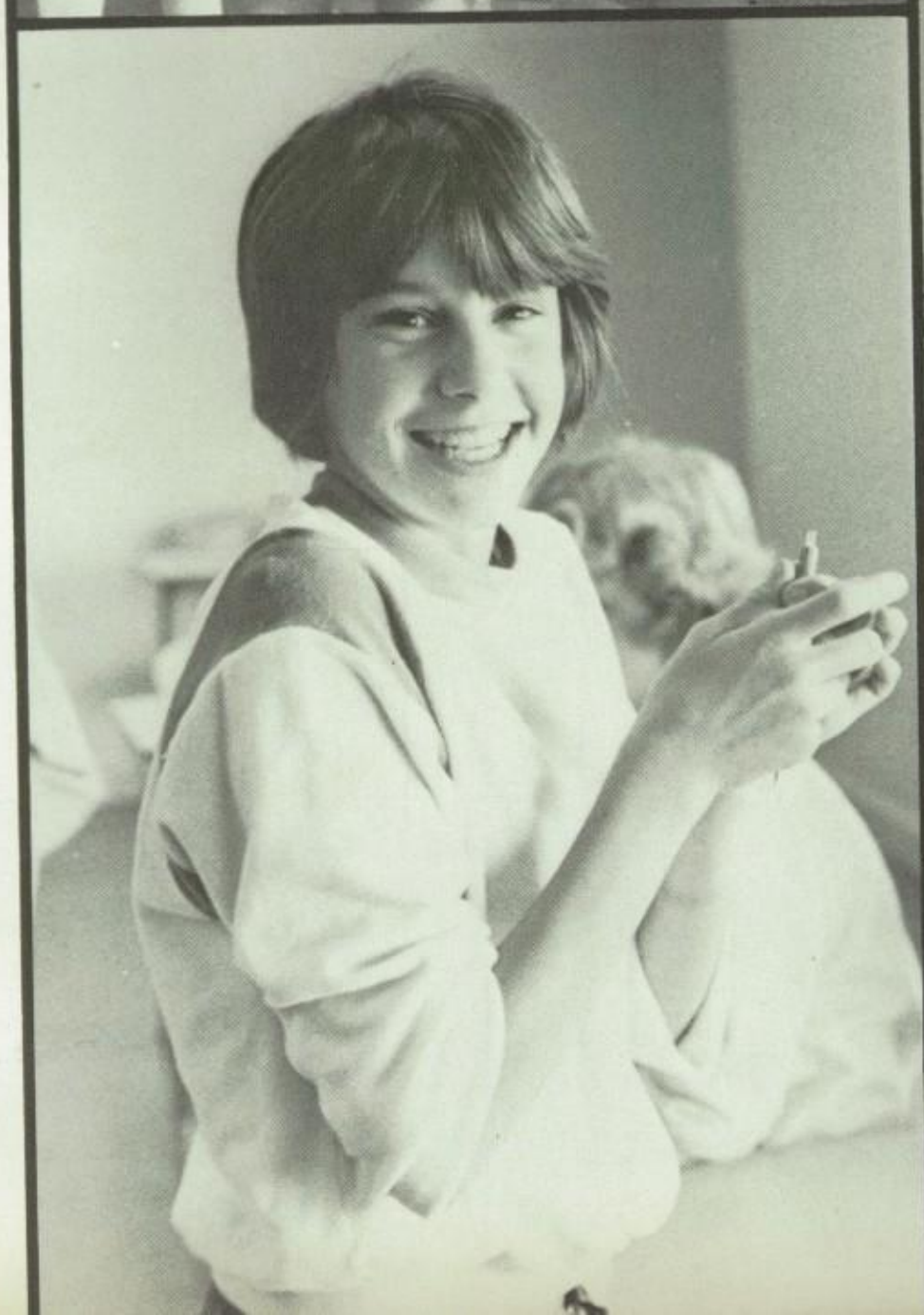

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Shawn Adair
David Adcox
Destry Allen
Mike Allen
Anette Anderson
Don Anderson

Rick Anderson
Jenni Angus
Debbie Ardinger
Benny Arismendez
Cindy Arnold
Christi Aubrey

Edye Ayres
Brian Baldwin
Lyn Bannister
Brad Barbee
Robert Bardin
Gary Barker

Chad Barnes
Terrie Bartlett
Lori Barton
Randy Bass
David Baxter
Teresa Baxter

Jeff Beavers Junkie
Larry Bennett
Christie Bitschke
Sharyl Bland
Dina Bleckner
Danny Bobo

Diane Bockholt
Kelly Boles
Peggy Bonk
David Booty
Chrisy Borum
Kelly Bowels

Heidi Bowden
Karon Bowen
Walter Bowen
Doug Braack
Aaron Braaton
Jon Bradley

Pam Bradshaw
Eddie Brand
John Brandi
Kurtis Brannum
Garrett Brantley
Tami Bressler

Kim Bridges
Phil Bridgewater
Lisa Briggs
Tammy Brocks
Tammie Broome
Alice Brown

Annette Brown
Mark Brown
Susie Brown
Byron Burgess
Laurie Burnett
Bubba Burns

Cheryl Burris
Karen Burrow
Melody Bynum
Michele Cain
Chris Campbell
John Cantrell

David Carder
Shannon Carpenter
Kim Carrell
Roy Castillo
Tracy Chamberlain
Cindy Childers

Doug Christopher
Don Chronister
Cal Clark
David Clay
Teresa Cline
Raneta Cloud

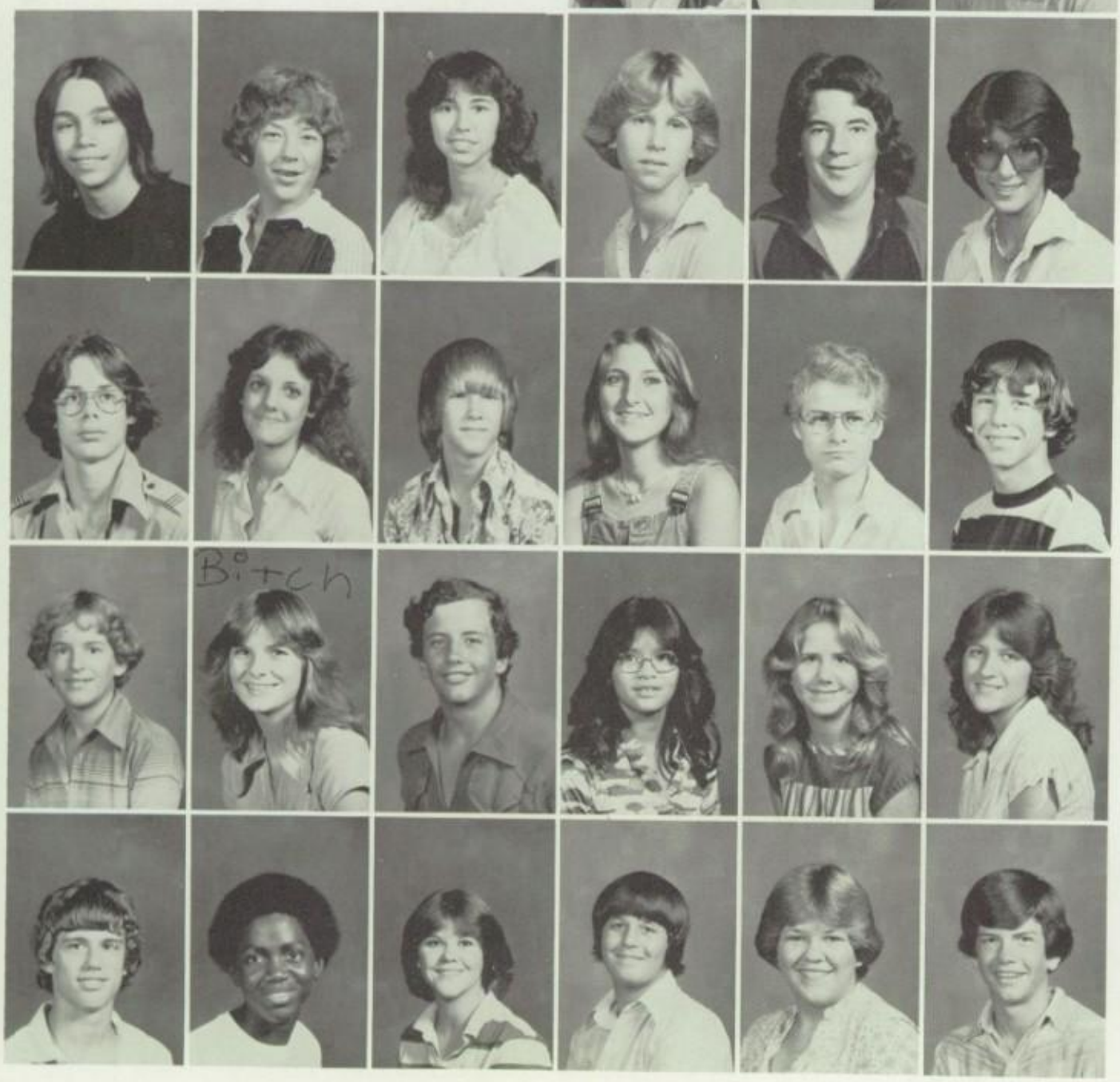
Bobby Collins
Robert Cone
LaDonna Cook
Dana Cooper
Karen Corley
Bobby Corona

Kamala Crabtree
Lance Crane
Craig Cranfill
David Crawford
Trudi Dahlin
Toby Danner

Freshman Raneta Cloud looks with disbelief at her homework assignment.

David Dant
Troy Davidson
Eddy Davila

Bill Deberry
Mario DeHoyos
Tim Delcambre



Joseph DeMarco
Victor DeMarco
Rosa Deron
Debra Devoe
Brad Dial
DeeDee Ditucci

Steve Dixon
Beverly Douglas
Derek Drake
Debi Dukes
Devan Dural
Scott Durham

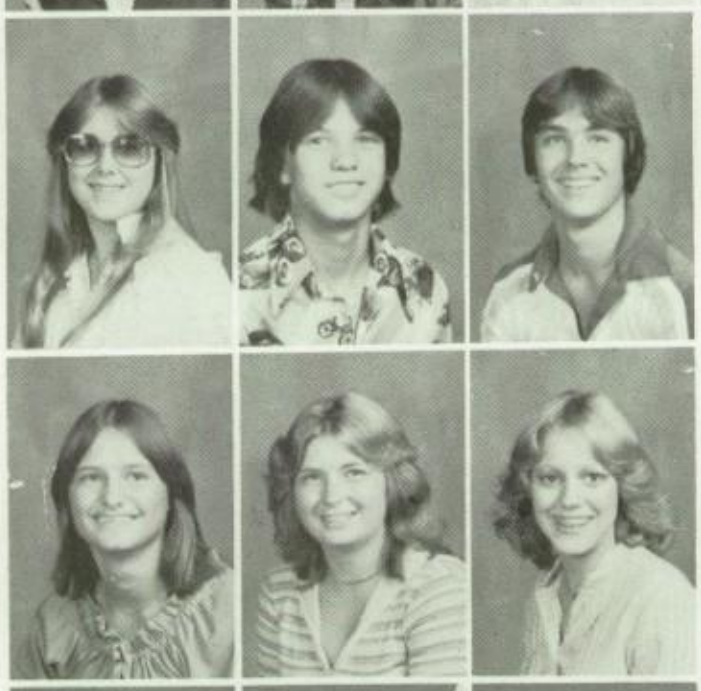
Clayton Eads
Ronda Edlin
Bud Ehrlich
Linda Eng
Angie English
Donna English

Larry Evans
Mario Fair
Robyn Fairleigh
Johnny Fallon
Lesley Farley
Jon Farr

Krystle Fehlau
Gretchen Fehrm
Don Fenton
Adonica Ferkovich
Kyle Few
Jerri Fortier

Andy Fosheim
Randy Foster
Dixie Freydberg
Jeni Frost
Nelda Fuller
Allen Gailley

Pennie Gaines
John George
Matt Gibson



Sharon Gibson
Tina Gibson
Michelle Gifford

Brenda Gipson
Danny Gipson
Ronny Gipson

Marlene Gleich
Wendy Glidewell
Donny Goforth
Steve Gonzales
Janice Goodson
Doug Gordon

Saxophonist Sara Jones practices her music material during band class.

Julie Gordon
Kathy Grisham
Mary Guerin
Pat Guitard
Rebecca Gurley
Andy Haase

Randy Hacker
Terry Hale
Mike Hallmark
Kathy Ham
Mike Hamilton
Dee Hamrick

Paul Hardie
Brian Harrelson
Jodi Harris
Tal Harris
Eric Harrison
James Hart

Jim Haverkamp
Jenny Haws
Michael Hayslip
Tracey Hazelwood
Clara Hernandez
Mai Hev

Jeff Hinkle
Nina Hocutt
Wayne Hodge
Albert Hoffman
Carole Hoffman
Don Holgrom

Susan Holland
Craig Horton
Mark Howard
Janet Hunt
Leatrice Hutchison
In Hwang

Mark Inray
Jerry Irvan
Debbie Ishmael
Trent Jewett
Brian Johnson
Jimmy Johnson

Larry Johnson
Lewis Johnson
Gary Joiner
Jeff Jones
Mike Jones
Sara Jones

Sharla Jones
Todd Jones
Scott Jordan

Cheryl Josey
Krista Kassler
Karen Keas

Eric Keepers
Steve Kelleher
Karl Kelson

Tina Kelso
Carla King
John King
Steve Kirkland
Greg Knight
Julie Koesling

Keith Kohne
David Korioth
Kirsten Kretchmar
Lisa Krotz
Kristie Kurrus
Gary Kutac

Jeff Kutac
Mike Lake
Kim Lambeth
Clay Largent
Stoney Lassiter
Russel Lawson

Kathleen Layman
Tim Lee
Tressa Lee
Rayanak Lek
Billy Lemons
Loretta Lenoir

This exquisite trophy has been mounted on a rather uninhibited teacher's door.

Michelle Lindsey
Laura Linton AAAH!
Todd Lipkin
Jimmy Logan
Barbara Long
Brenda Lopez

Tommy Loyd
Brad Ludfor
Jennifer Luna
Steve Manke
Shelby Manuel
Debbie Martin

Erin Martin
Greg Martin
Mark Martin
Mike Martin
Kathy Massey
Mike Massey

Tracy Massingill
Randy Mason
Scott Mathis
Chad Maxcy
Vicky May
Ray Mays

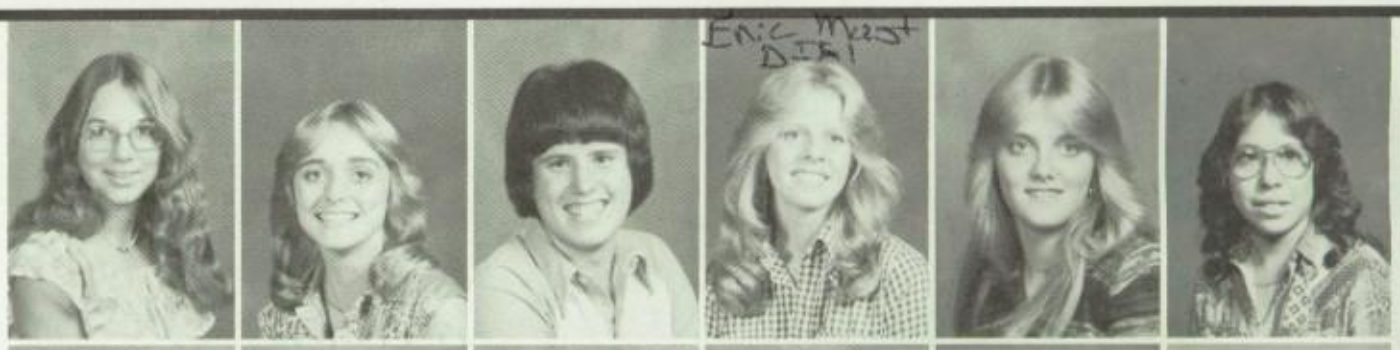
Donna McAnally
Jeff McBride
Mark McBroom

Tim McCarthy
Terrie McCay
Richard McClaine

Keith McConnell
Deanna McCormick
Betsy McCraw
Bubble Butt!

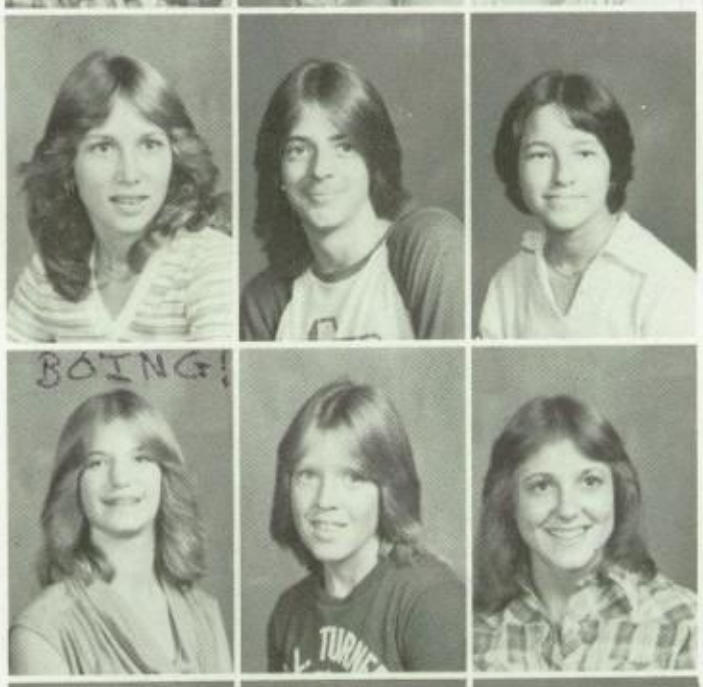
Doug Gordon looks on as fellow senators piece together the Senate float.

Pam McCurdy
Carolyn McGowan
Gregg Meehan
Maureen Mensing
Donna Mercer
Cindy Meza



Debbie Millaway
David Miller
Sandy Miller
Sandy Minor
Robert Mitchell
Margi Moll

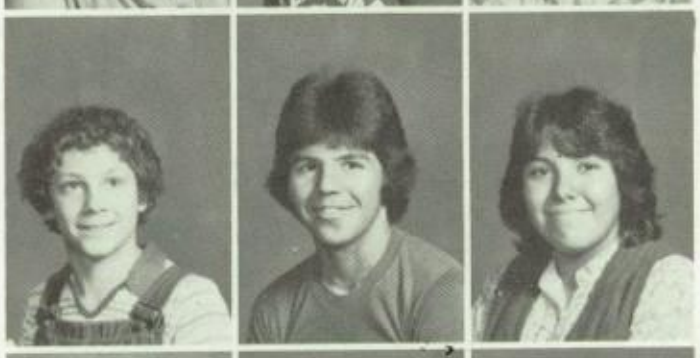
Helen Molloy
James Monroe
Stephanie Montero



Needing advice, Bob Thorman consults a Junior Exec Member about mums.

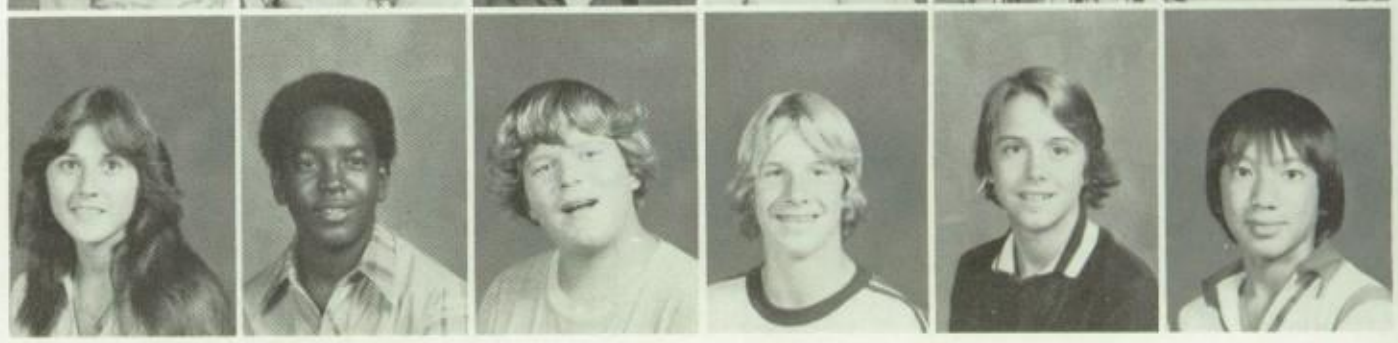
Tami Moody
Donna Moore
Janet Moore

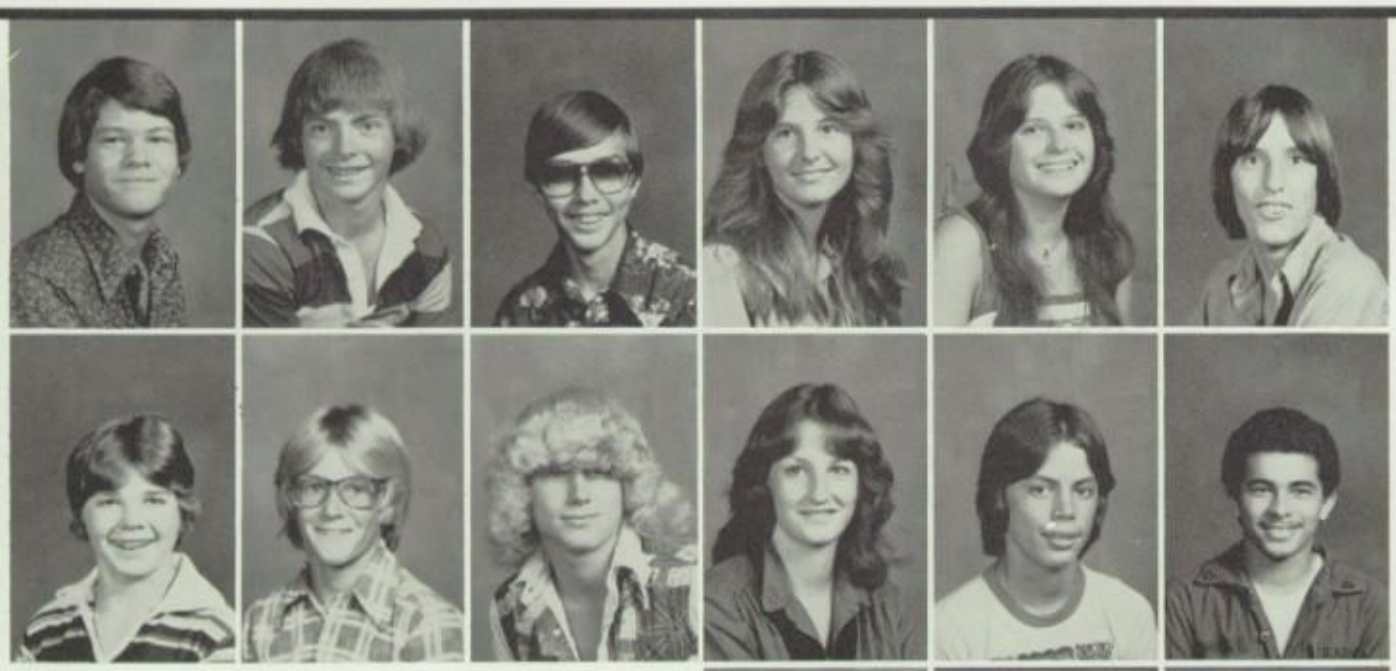
Lynn Moore
Daniel Morales
Elizabeth Morales



Paul Morales
Susan Morrison
Victor Munoz
Danny Munson
Keith Myer
Kevin Myers

Hope Natividad
Mike Nedd
Jeff Neely
Robert Nell
Johnny Nelson
George Nguyem

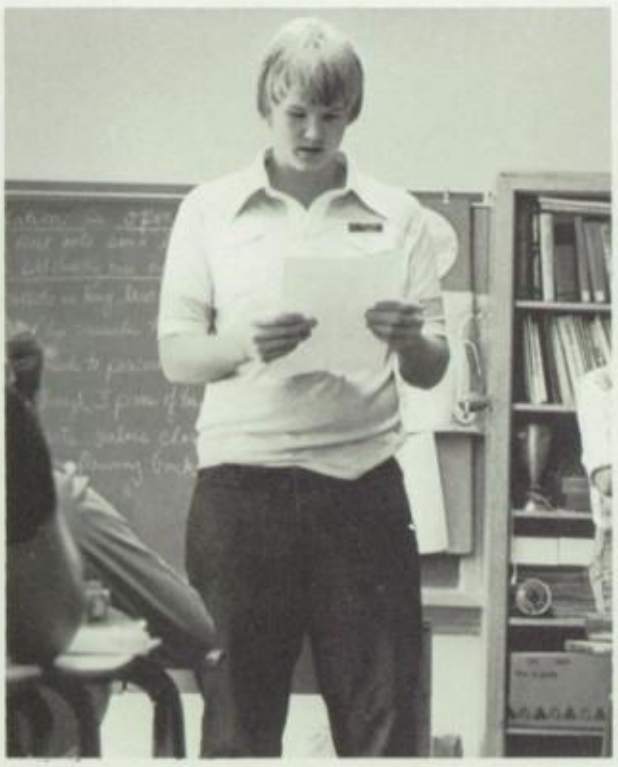




David Nichols
Troy Nichols
Vincent Nichols
Leslie Nicolett
Julie Nigh
Doug Norris

Neal Oelke
Danny O'Hara
John O'Hara Junkie
Renee Ohmseider
Tony Oldham
Ivan Olivares

Lori Olsowski
Lee Oneal
Patricia Ornelas



Freshman senator Andy Fosheim reads announcements to his assigned homeroom.

Andy Oser
Mary Ott
Debbie Ozanus

Cristina Palma
Jim Parrish
Charlsie Parker

Kim Parker
Ralph Parker
Loren Parmley
Scott Parris
Nathalie Parvin
Tony Paty

Charla Pearson
Ricky Pena
Jesse Perez
Eddie Perot
Lisa Perry
Rusty Perry

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Mark Peterson
Wayne Pfeil
Dung Phan

Son Phung
Lorri Pierce
Richard Plott

Steven Ponthieux
Crystal Porter
Flint Poovey

Rob Power
Donald Price
Phyllis Price
Keith Pritchard
Joyce Pruitt
Gary Pugh

Cindy Ragan
Ray Ragland
Jana Rambo
Raquel Rameriz
Denise Rebolloso
Irene Rebolloso

Kurt Regner
Theresa Regnold
James Reuniz
Dan Rhodes
Bryan Rice
Eric Rickard

Dale Richter
Richard Riley
Maria Rocha
Maria Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Dawn Rogers

Acting silly, freshman Victor Munoz laughs along with fellow classmates.

Jennifer Rosemark
Paula Ross
Marie Rossman
Christine Rupprecht
Katherine Rupprecht
Geneva Saldana

Launi Salois
Julie Samuelson
David Sanders
Gretchen Sanford
Cindy Sargent
Cassie Savage

Kevin Scaggs
Angela Schraufnagel
Billy Schultz
John Sell
Dewayne Sewell
Joe Shafer

Candy Sharp
Joel Shasfjord
Kim Shaw
Jeff Shepherd
Sharon Shumate
Timmy Sisco

Danny Skinner
Kim Skoll
Jeff Slupski
Cynthia Smith
Debbie Smith
Kevin Smith

Sherri Smith
Kim Sokull
Jeff Spencer
Brian Spradlin
Jimmy Stalder
Tina Steele

Jeff Steger
Rusty Storey
Brent Stull
Kara Sweet
Toby Symmank
Jeff Taliaferra

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Zelena Taraba
Sammy Tarver
Andy Taylor
Brian Taylor
Laura Terry
Jim Thogmartin

Doug Tholl
Buddy Thompson
Steve Thompson
Stacy Thrash
Bob Thorman
Cindy Tracewell

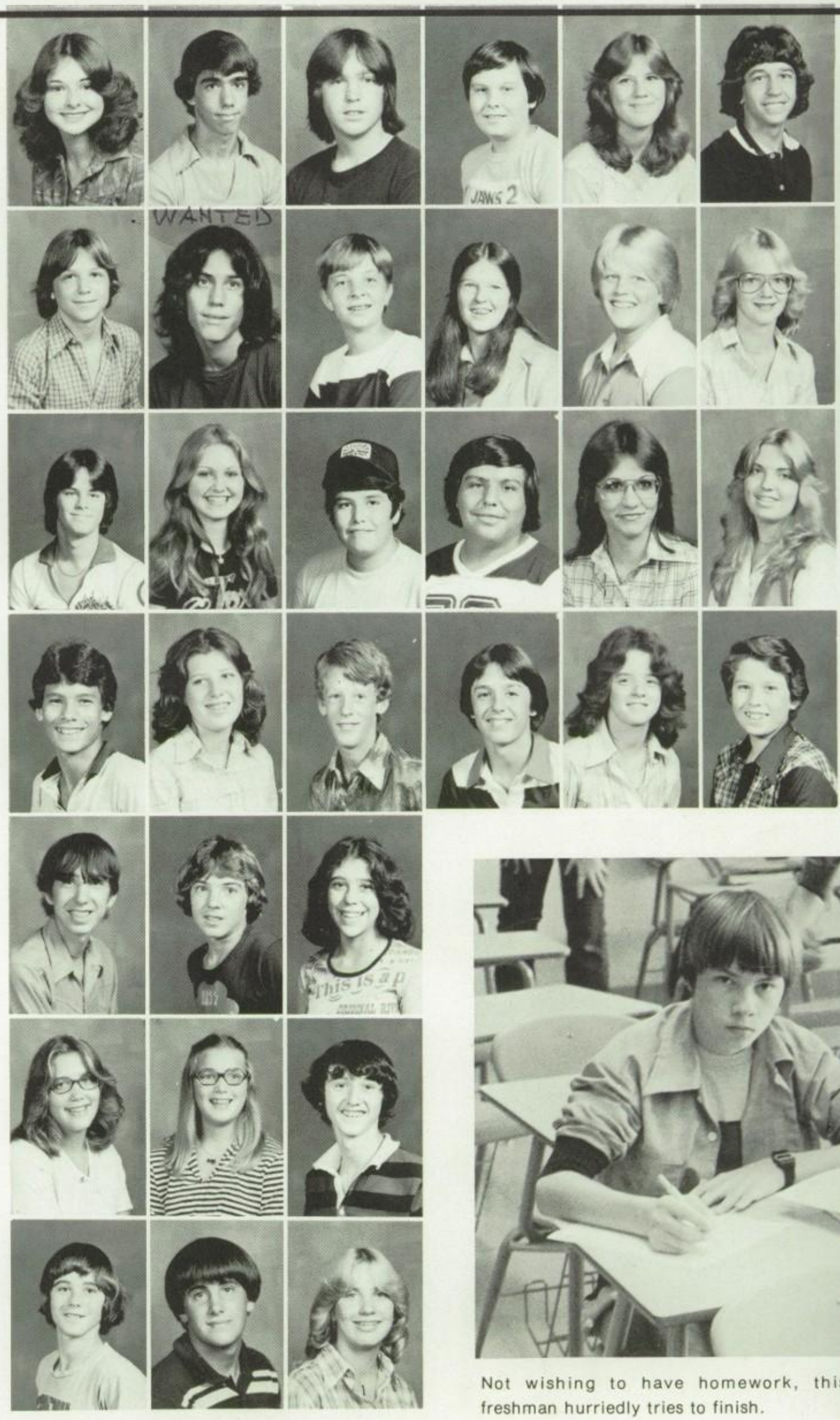
Ken Trenhaile
Linda Tucker
Kevin Vaguera
Benny Valdez
Carrie Vargas
Sharon Vaughan

Matt Vaught
Lyn Vestal
Dale Ulshafer
Robert Vogt
Suzanne Ware
Julio Waldonada

Bruce Waldrod
Cary Walker
Heather Walker

Sheri Walker
Teri Walker
Steve Wall

Ronnie Walters
Mike Ward
Christina Watkins



Not wishing to have homework, this freshman hurriedly tries to finish.

Freshmen Robyn Fairleigh and Cara Watts are apprehensive as to whether their kicker will succeed in making an essential fieldgoal to win the game.

Ray Watkins

Cara Watts

Kim Webb

Tracy Wellbaum AAAAH!
Glenn Welsh
Tim Welsh
Robby White
Ellen Widener
Mike Wilder

Mike Wilkinson
David Williams
Brian Willinghoff
Angie Willoughby
Todd Wilson
Paul Wombles

Donna Wood
Steve Wood
Donna Woods
Scott Woods
Wimberly Woodward
Kim Wright

Steve Wright
Tim Wright
Lynda Wylie
David Yoker
Greg Young
Mike Zysk

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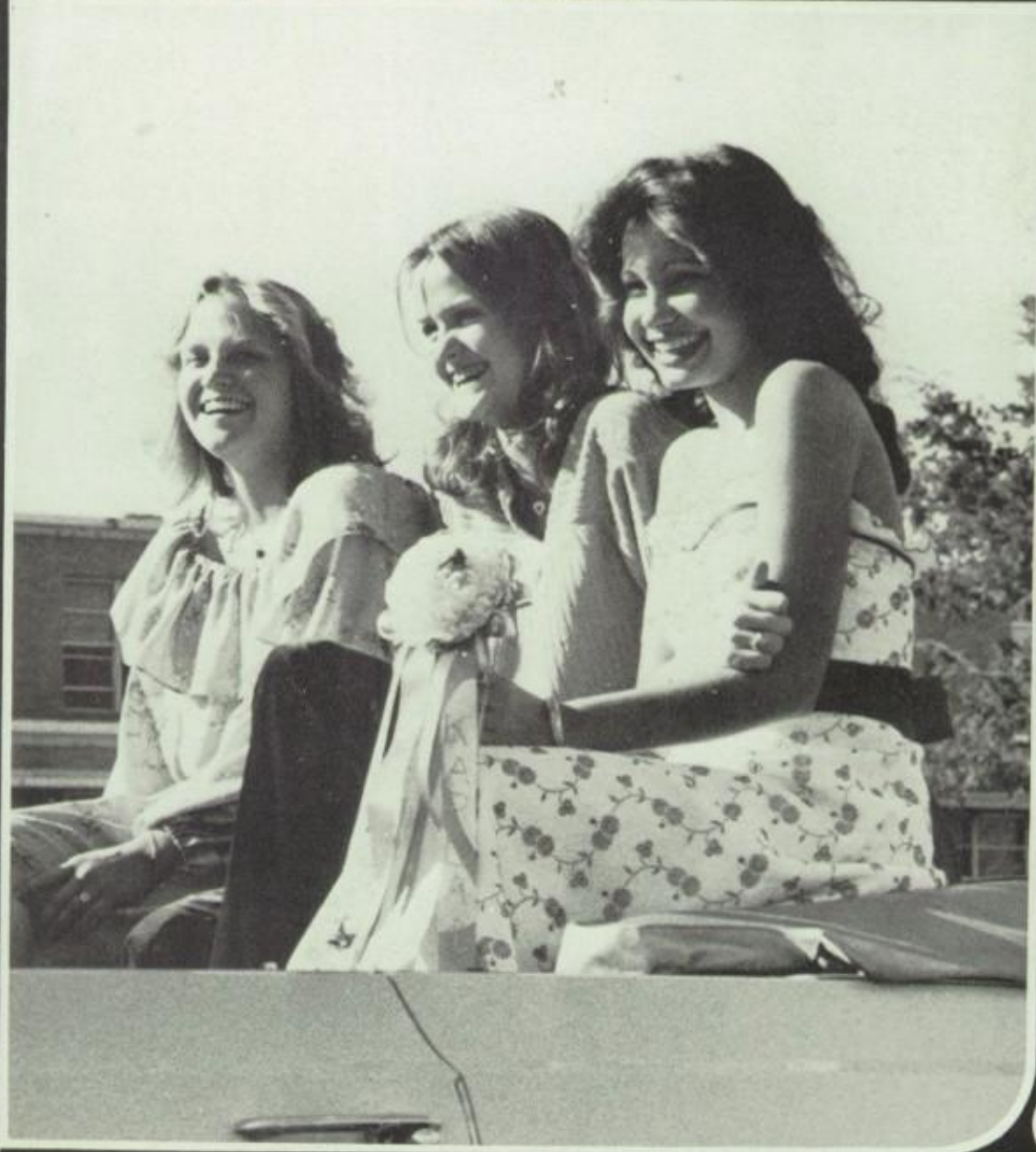

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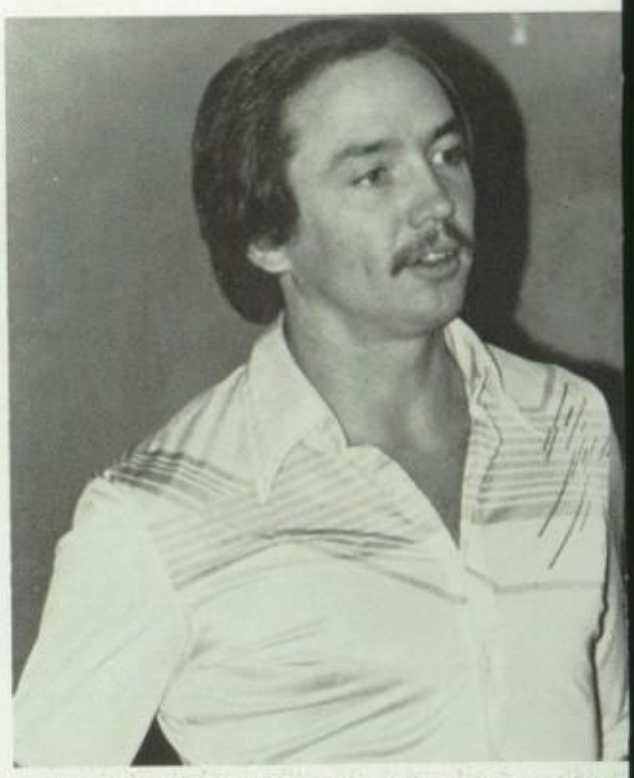
Maintaining an overall grade average of 90 with no grade below 85 kept most members of the National Honor Society quite busy. In addition to grades, this prestigious group of 35 seniors also upheld the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. After being invited to join the elite group, prospective members were kidnapped and taken to Dusty's for a predawn breakfast. Dress was casual—pajamas and their mothers' robes for both male and female members—and quite different from that of the induction ceremony that night. Performing their first service, new members served as ushers at the graduation ceremony. Participating in the Homecoming parade, NHSers chose "Jungle Book" as the theme of their float, and in keeping with tradition, Turnergrams were sold for Valentine's Day. Money raised from Turnergrams went toward a scholarship for a deserving NHS member. Throughout the year tutoring services were provided for students before and after school as well as during homerooms. Friendly members also helped new students get comfortable at RLT by showing them around the building and introducing them to friends and organizations. NHSers also performed various services for the community. As the year drew to a close, NHSers found great enjoyment in initiating members for the 1979-80 school year.



Sponsor David Spindle explains a possible new project during a meeting.

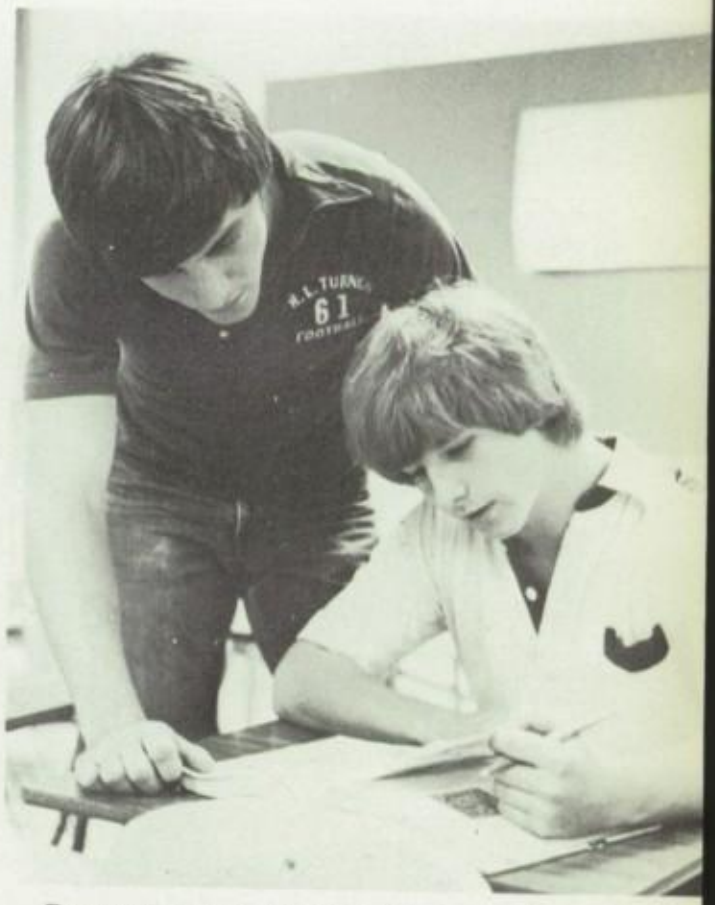
NHS's float, "Jungle Book," which won "Best Club Float," is displayed as "jungle boys" wave to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.

Clinton Welch takes a break as Brian Enochs continues to labor over the float.

NHS 1978-79 officers were Treasurer J. Bethel, President B. Enochs, Secretary E. Kruger, and Vice-president J. Bardin.

NHS members for 1978-79 are (front row) S. Durham, R. Bockholt, J. Bethel, E. Kruger, K. Van Winkle, D. Parker, V. Christopherson, M. Pickrell, J. Nelson, L. Townsend, sponsor D. Spindle (middle row) M. Thompson, G. Hasfjord, K. Gates, R. Prejean, D. Weidinger, D. Allen, B. Enochs, D. Cranfill, K. Stevenson, C. Welch, J. McGinley (back row) M. Schuh, B. Quelland, M. Bouas, L. Lucas, D. Raulins, F. Dowd, M. Magee, J. Bardin, G. Joiner. Not pictured are J. Braaten, M. McCracken, L. Taylor, C. Welsh, and S. Wood.

Selling a Turnergram during homeroom, Dawn Parker is amused by senior Brenda Potter's mysterious message to a favorite teacher.



Danny Raulins utilizes his spare time by tutoring senior Tommy Webb.

"All wish to posses knowledge, but few, comparatively speaking, are willing to pay the price."
—Juvenal

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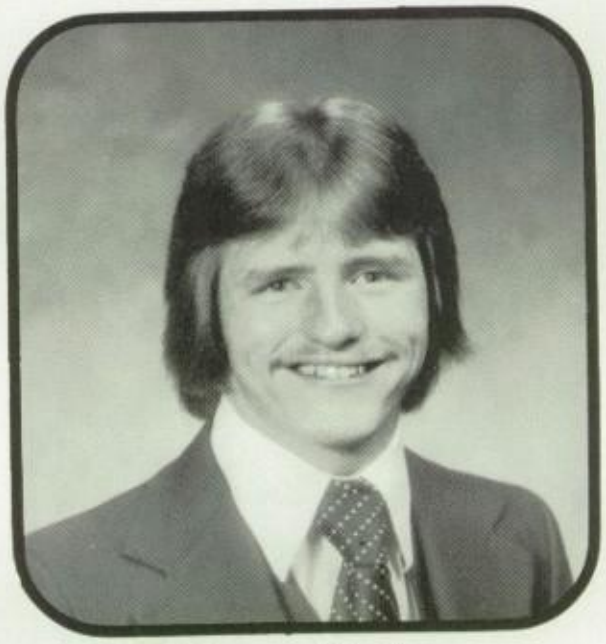

Vernon Steitz

Kelli Vrla

"Humor is emotional chaos remembered in tranquility."

—James Thurber

Valeri Christopherson

"Looking all around me
What do I see
Lots of changing faces and lots of things to be
But I'm happy just to be
A part of all I see..."

—Dave Mason

"The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on...The genius of a good leader is to leave behind him a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius, can deal with successfully."

—Walter Lippmann

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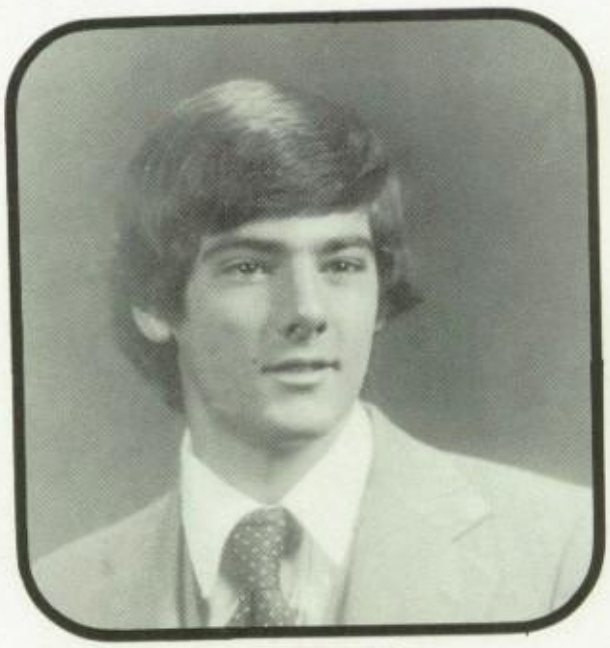
"Winter, spring, summer or fall
all you have to do is call
And I'll be there.
You've got a friend."

—Carol King



Brian Enochs

"For that fine madness still he did retain
Which rightly should possess a poet's brain."

—Michael Drayton

Julie Nelson

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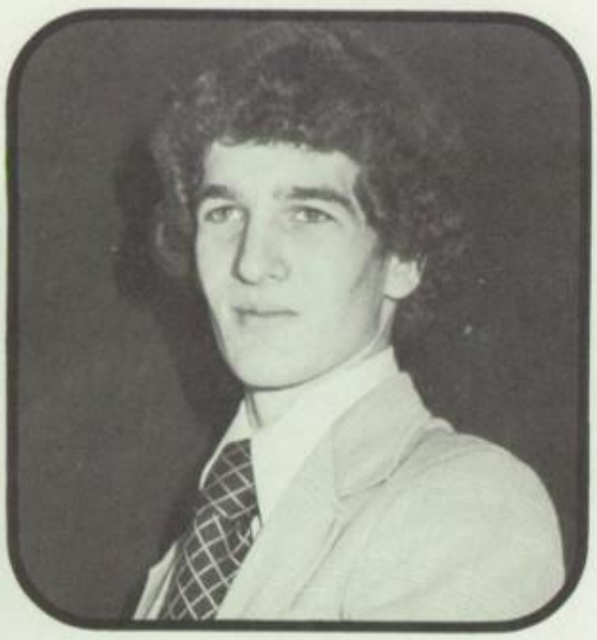

Jim Nichols

"A man. . .
that hath a mint of phrases in his brain."

—William Shakespeare

Jennifer Bethel

"Hidden meanings and love's strange ways
Keep me looking for more and more,
But all I find is that behind
Each new door, is another door."

—Carly Simon

Fred Dowd

"The true, strong, and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small."

—Samuel Johnson

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"What is it that we're living for?
Applause, Applause!
Nothing I know
Brings on the glow
Like sweet applause."

—Lee Adams

Kenny Mecca

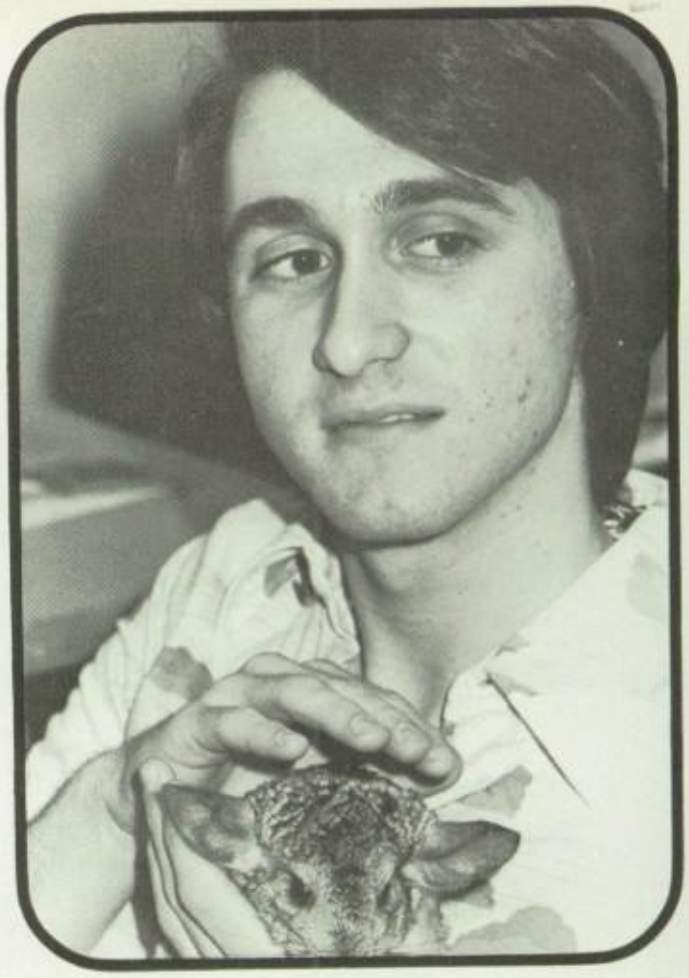
Connie Coyne

"My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—
It gives a lovely light."

—Edna St. Vincent Millay

FRED

A highly gifted intellectual. . . Student Senator. . . Treasurer his senior year. . . Spanish Club. . elected President his senior year. . . National Honor Society. . . Debate. . . UIL Science Regionals. . . Orchestra. . . Puffettes. . . Most Intelligent. . . National Forensic League. . . received National High School Award for Excellence. . . Rotary Student of the Week. . . Suburban News Student of the Month. . . National Merit Finalist. . . made highest SAT score at RLT in ten years. . . an extremely competent student deserving of the Top Ten.



BRIAN

A confident and versatile senior. . . National Honor Society. . . President. . . National Merit Finalist. . . Debate. . . elected Most Likely To Succeed. . . Rotary Student of the Week. . .outspoken. . . an all-around honors student recognized by his determination to excel.

JENNIFER

A hardworking and dependable person well-liked by all. . . Speech. . . National Forensic League. . .Interact. . . National Honor Society. . . Latin Club. . . Most Intelligent nominee. . . Freshman and Junior Executive Committees . . . an accomplished student truly deserving of Top Ten.

CONNIE

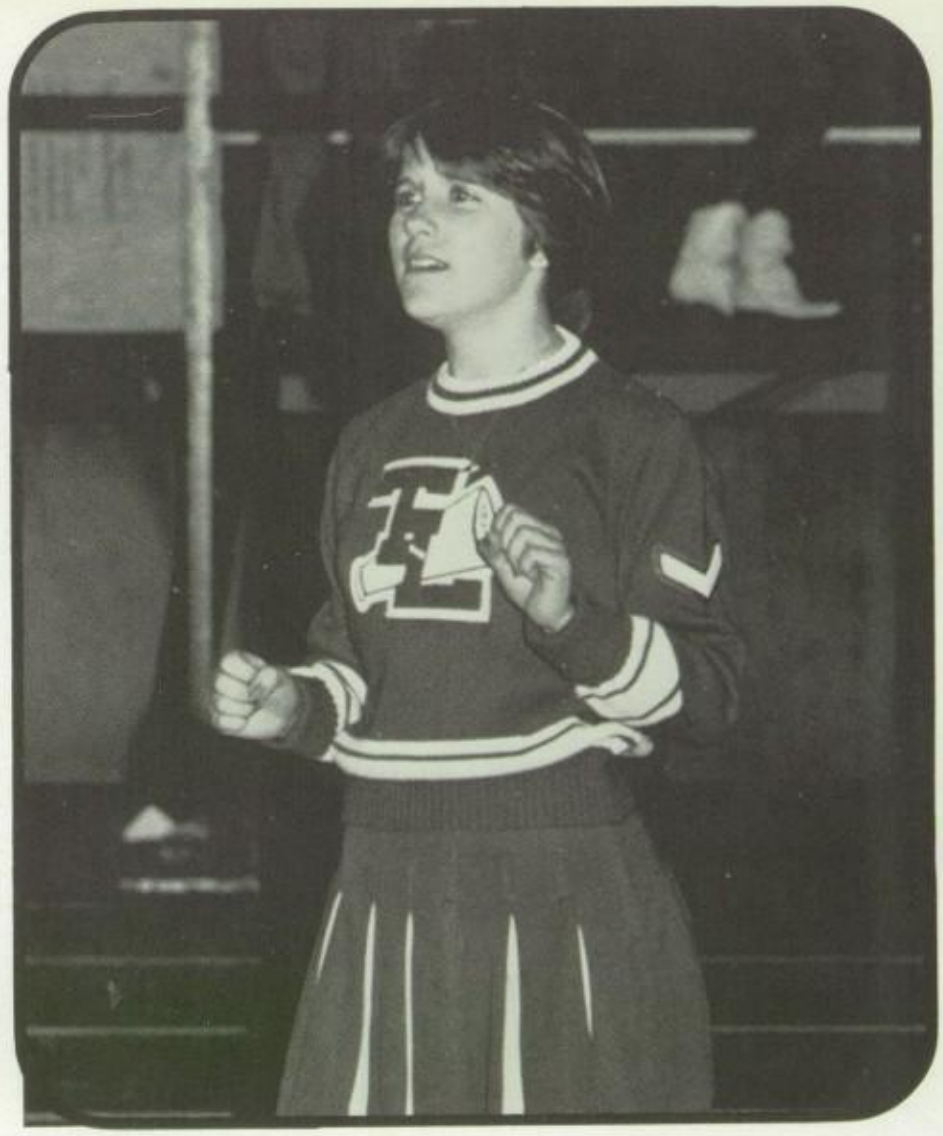
A person giving her all in all she does. . . Freshman Executive Committee. . . elected Vice-President. . . Roarettes. . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes. . . Volleyball. . . Track. . . Basketball. . . Future Homemakers of America. Student Senator. . . elected President her senior year. . . Top Ten Senator. . . Esteemed Annual Staffer. . . Index Editor. . . Most Outstanding Personality nominee. . . winner her freshman year. . . Most Involved her sophomore, junior, and senior years. . . Most Individual nominee. . . elected Most Likely To Succeed. . . Most Athletic. . . Suburban News Senior of the Month. . . Student Advisory Committee. . . Rotary Student of the Week. . . a dedicated and outspoken individual generating energy and spirit into her fellow classmates.

JIM

A clever person with diversified interests. . . Drama. . . Speech. . . Debate. . . National Forensic League. . . surpassed the double-ruby award. . . Student Director of RLT's Speech and Drama tournament. . . Latin Club. . . State Texas Forensic Association. . . winner district tournament in Student Congress. . . went to national tournament. . . ''Speaker of the House''. . a fun-loving senior capable of being friends with everyone.

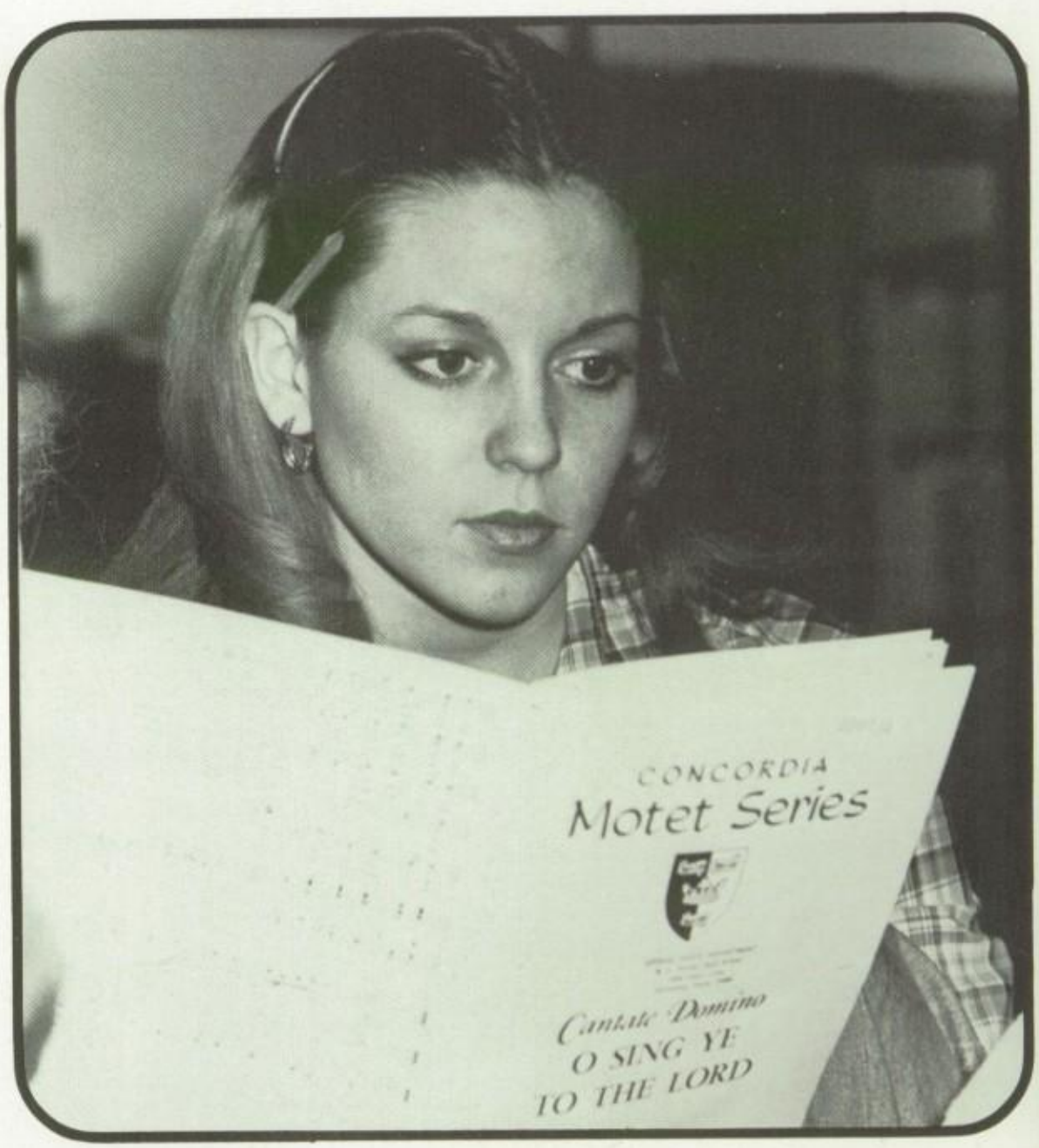
JULIE

A devoted senior actively involved in many organizations. . . Roarettes. . . Young Life. . . Interact. . . President her junior year. . . Student Senator. . . Sophomore Executive Committee. . .Most Involved nominee all four years. . . winner her freshman year. . . elected Miss THS. . . Most Likely To Succeed nominee. . . Varsity Cheerleader. . . Matmates. . . Top Ten Senator. . . Lion Revue. . . Rotary Student of the week. . . a generous person with the incentive to succeed in all she undertakes.



VALERI

A senior respected by her classmates and teachers alike. . . Choir. . . Women's Concert. . . Women's Select. . . A cappella. . . officer her senior year. . . Roarettes. . . Student Senate. . . Junior Varsity cheerleader. . . Most Involved nominee. . . Most Beautiful nominee. . winner her freshman year. Lion Revue. . . National Honor Society. . . Symbany. . . Future Homemakers of America. . . Prom Queen nominee. . a kind and considerate person of Top Ten caliber.

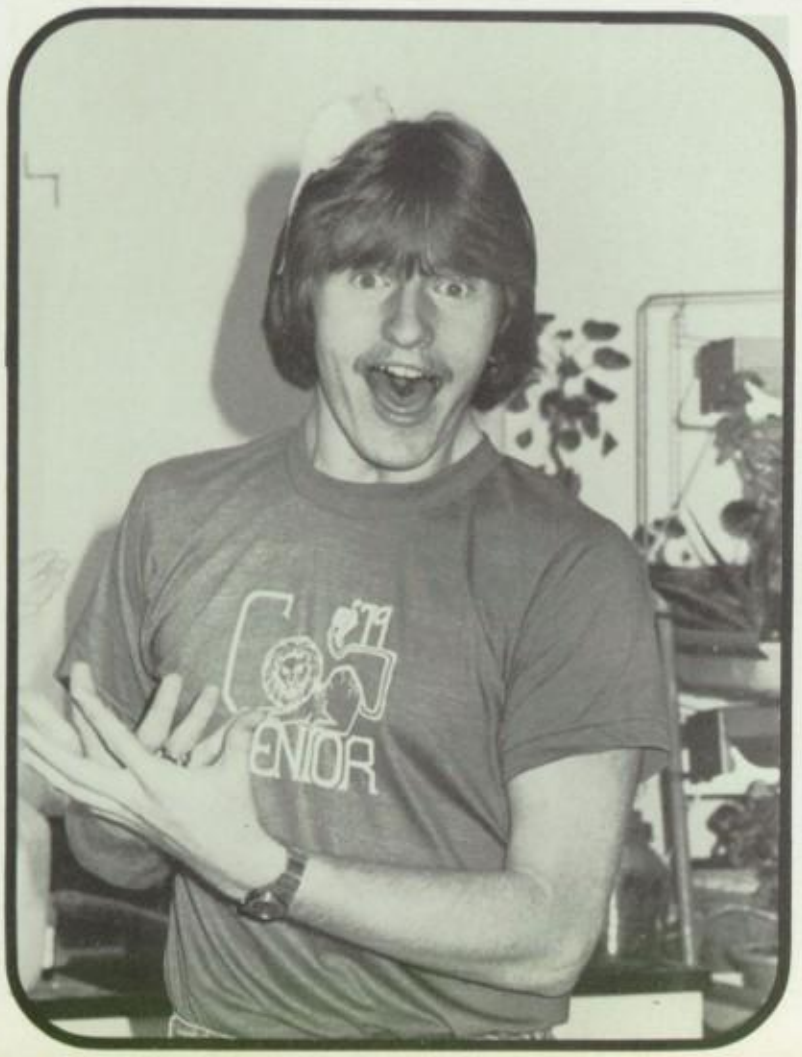


KELLI

A zany person with a unique sense of humor. . . Cadet Band. . . Spanish Club. . . Young Life. . . Girls' Junior Varsity and Varsity Soccer Teams. Co-captain her junior year. . . Interact. . . both Junior and Senior Executive Committees. . . Class Vice-President her senior year. . . named Most Individual her junior and senior years. . . Most Outstanding Personality nominee. . . Esteemed Roar staffer. . . Academics Editor. . . an amiable senior with high ambitions.

KENNY

A "wild and crazy" individual. . . Drama. . . Speech. . . National Forensic League. . . Wrestling. . . Emceed the Lion Revue. . . Musicals. . . "The Unsinkable Molly Brown". . . The One and Only George M. Cohan. . . "The Crucible". . . Most Individual his junior and senior years. . . Most Outstanding Personality nominee. . . Most Talented. . . a personable student filled with wit and charm.



VERNON

An individual endowed with unique leadership qualities. . . Latin Club. . . elected President his sophomore year. . . Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Executive Committees. . . Class President his junior and senior years. . . FHA. . . Interact. . . elected Vice-President his senior year. . . Lionkeeper. . . Most Involved his junior and senior years. . . Most Spirited nominee. . . winner his junior year. . . nominated Most Likely to Succeed...Mr. THS nominee... determined person destined to achieve the very best in life.

PROM

1979 Prom Court

"We've only just begun to live.
White lace and promises.
A kiss for luck.
And we're on our way.
And yes, we've just begun...

And when the evening comes we smile.
So much of life ahead.
We'll find a place
Where there's room to grow.
We've only just begun."

—The Carpenters

Beth Campbell

Lori Roberts

Kathy Banning

Sandy Webster

Valerie Christopherson

Caron Mosman

1979 Prom Queen-Carol Speigel

VALENTINE COURT

1979 Valentine Court

Sophomore Class—Carla Moss and Barry Craig, Senior Class—Julie Nelson and Tommy Banner, Junior Class—Sandy Moore and Jeff Thorman, Freshman Class—Nathalie Parvin and (not pictured) Bobby Collins.

"Love Me Tender"
Sung by Dennis Canada

"With one more look at you...
My spirit feels a promise
I won't be alone
We'll love and live more
Love and live forever..."

Words & Music by:
Paul Williams & Kenny Ascher

Senior Queen and King
Julie Nelson and Tommy Banner

Presentation Emcees
Jerry Polito and Kathy Banning

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Intelligent
Dawn Parker and Fred Dowd

Most Talented
Kenny Mecca and Donna Culberson

Most Likely to Succeed
Constance Coyne and Brian Enochs

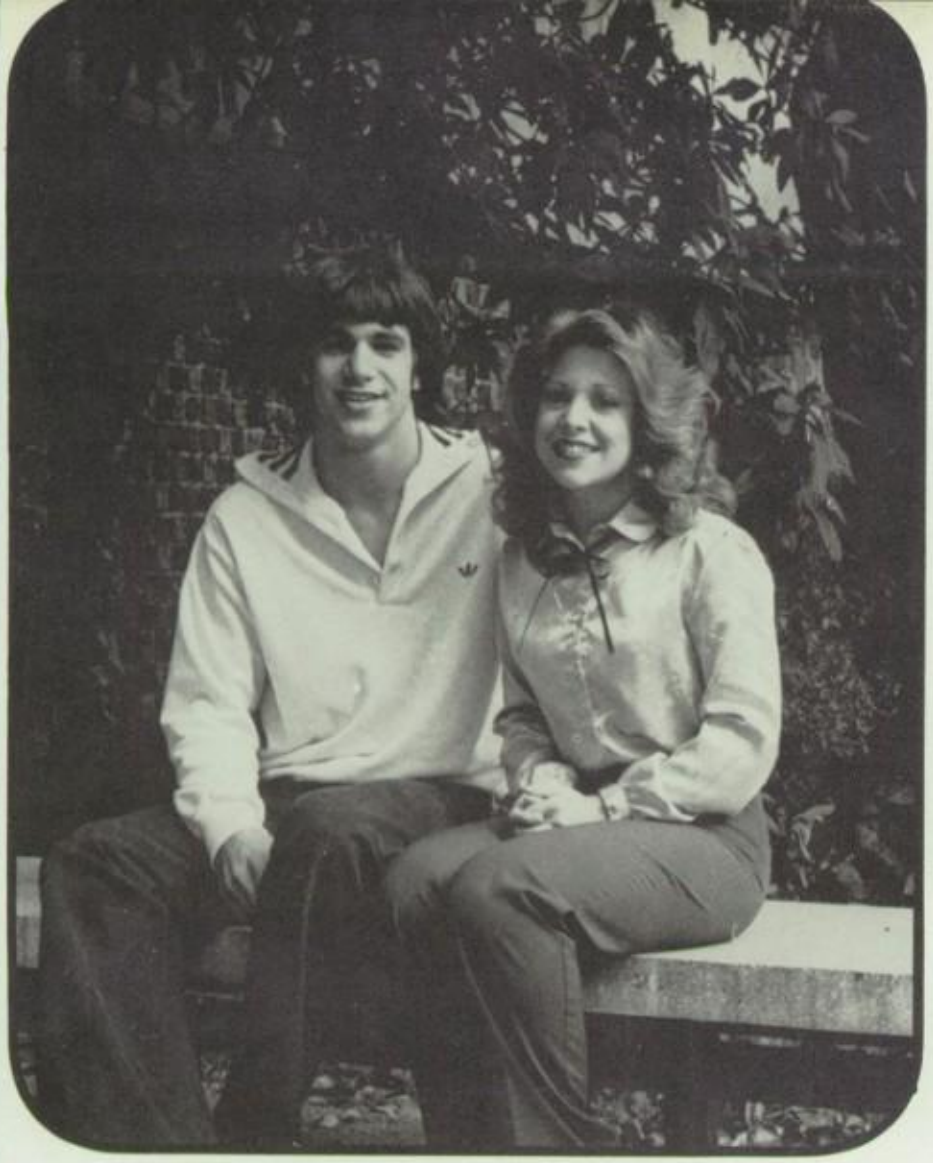
Mr. and Miss THS
Tommy Banner and Julie Nelson

Most Athletic
Vickie Weeks and Lance Trinque

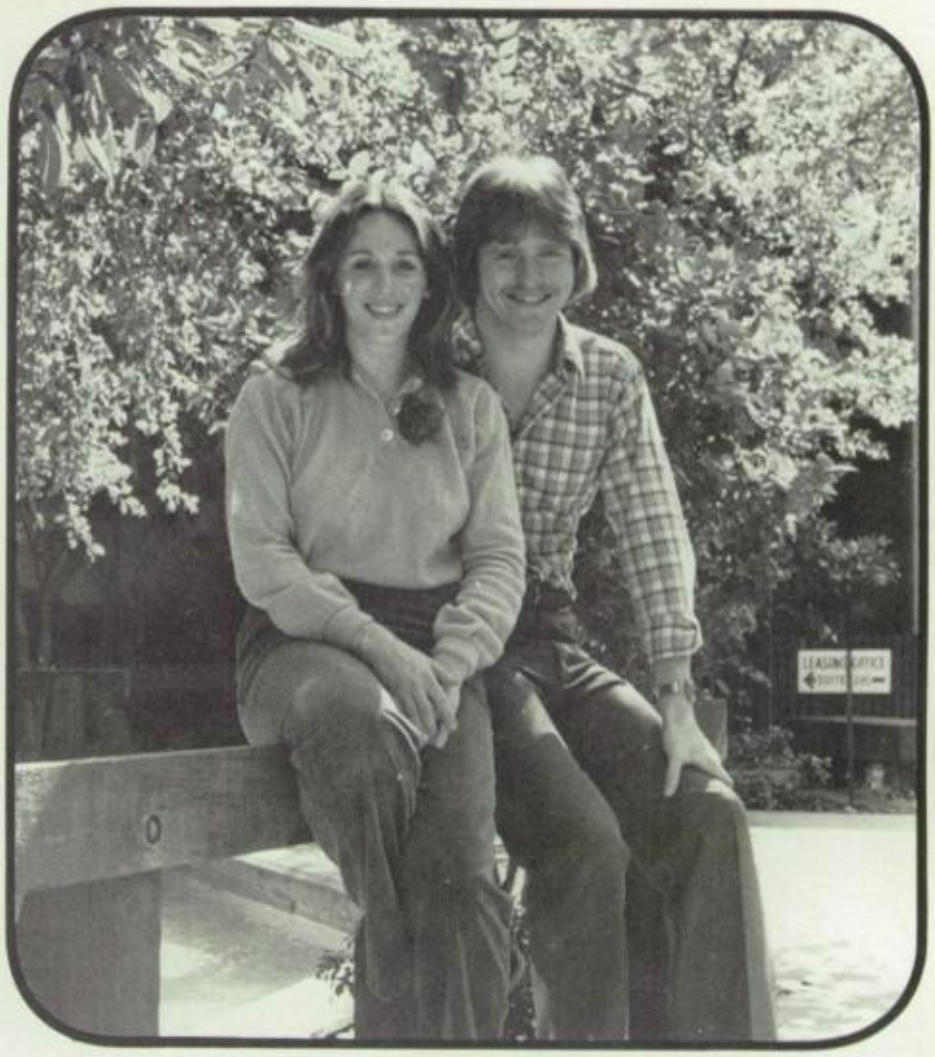
SENIOR HONORS

Most Spirited
David Davenport and Beth Campbell

Most Individual
Kelli Vrla and Kenny Mecca

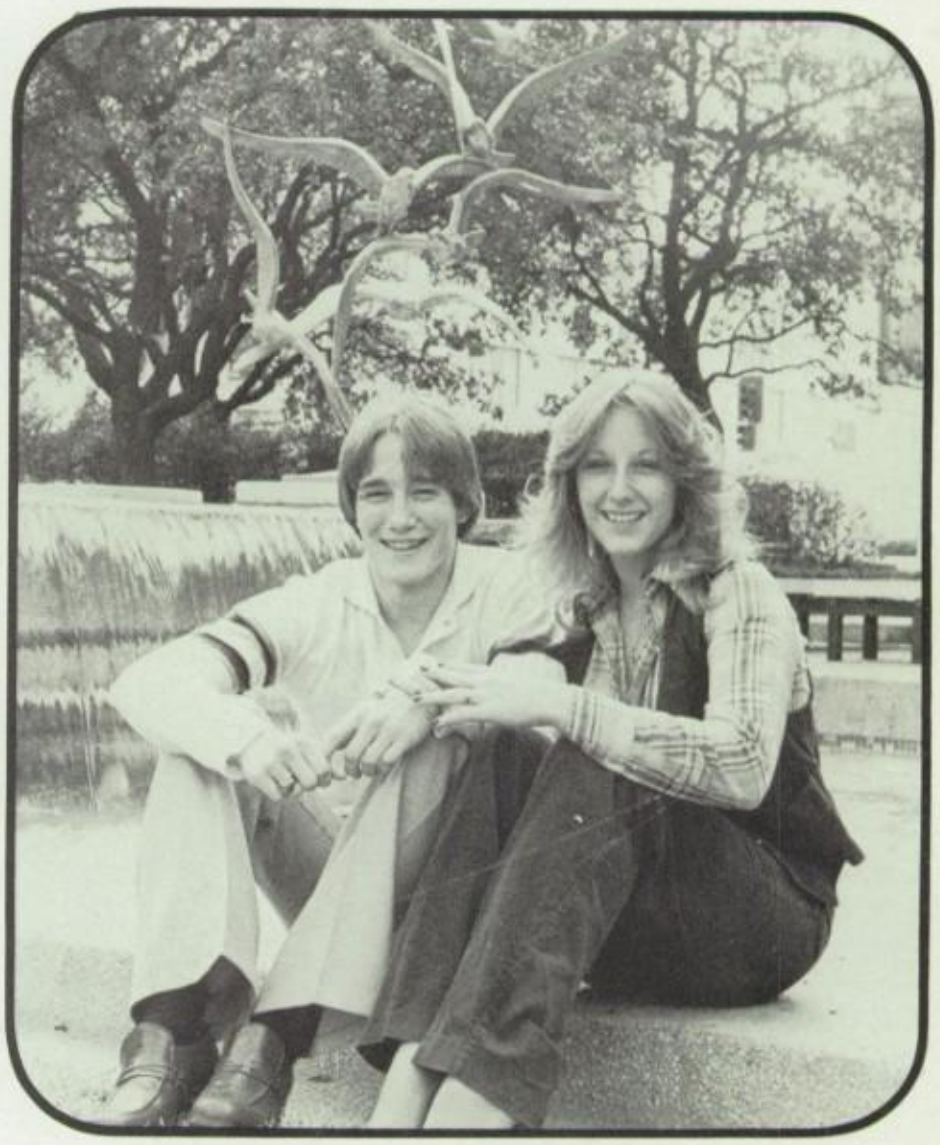


Most Beautiful and Handsome
Lori Roberts and Craig Kardon



Most Involved
Constance Coyne and Vernon Steitz

Most Outstanding Personality
Lisa Long and Keith Wood



Class Favorite
John Barker and Sandy Webster

JUNIOR HONORS

Most Individual
Mandy Clarke and John Fiveash

Most Beautiful and Handsome
Laurell Presson and Kelly Parker

Most Involved
Scott Erickson and Anne Bergeron

Most Spirited
Danny Hill and Lori Chrisman

Class Favorite
Sandra Schultz and Glen Sorrel

Most Outstanding Personality
Scott Shepherd and Traci Reeves

Most Outstanding Personality
Barry Craig and Carla Moss

Most Spirited
Shane Giese and Cindy Cegelski

Class Favorite
Scott Jackson and Shanan Hill

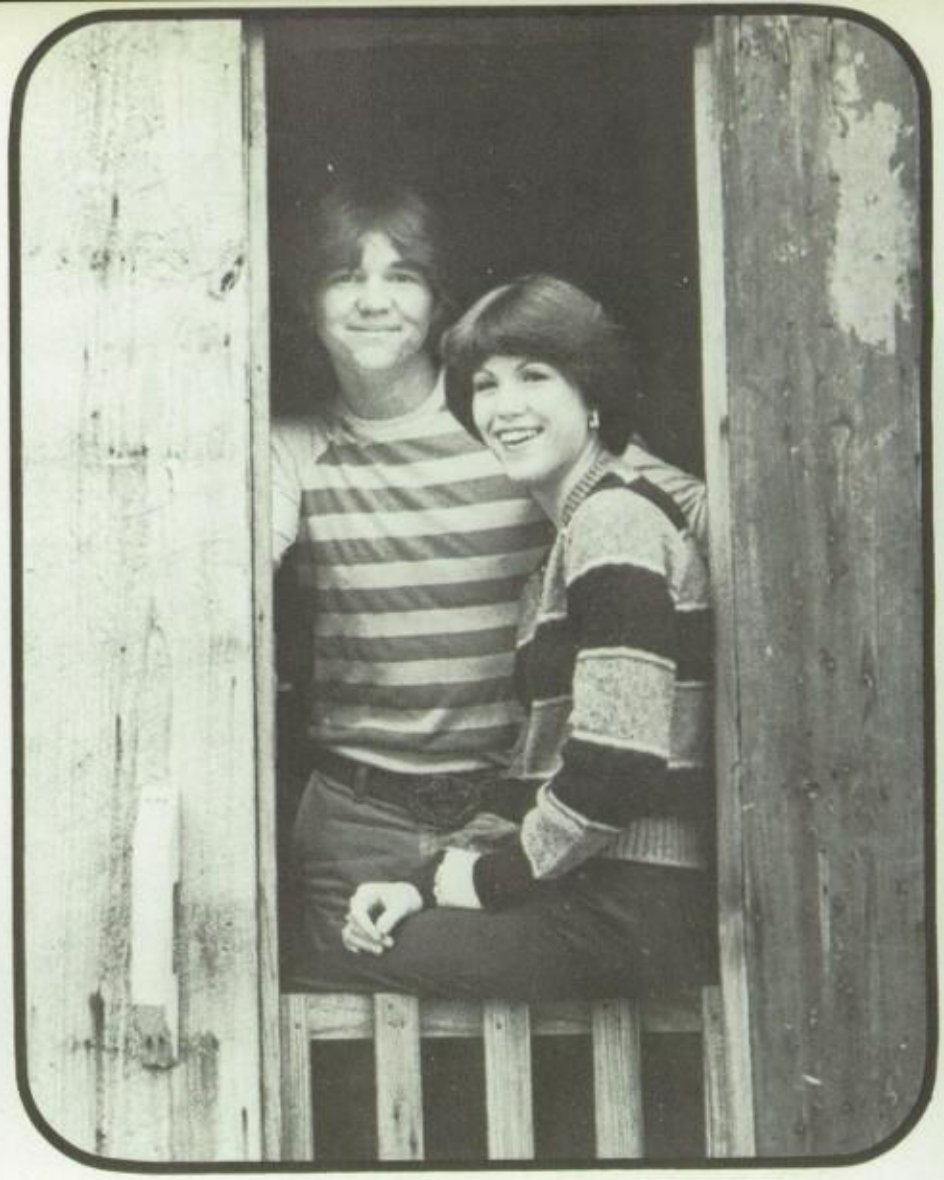
Most Beautiful and Handsome
Nancy Schedler and Ritch Guest

SOPHOMORE HONORS

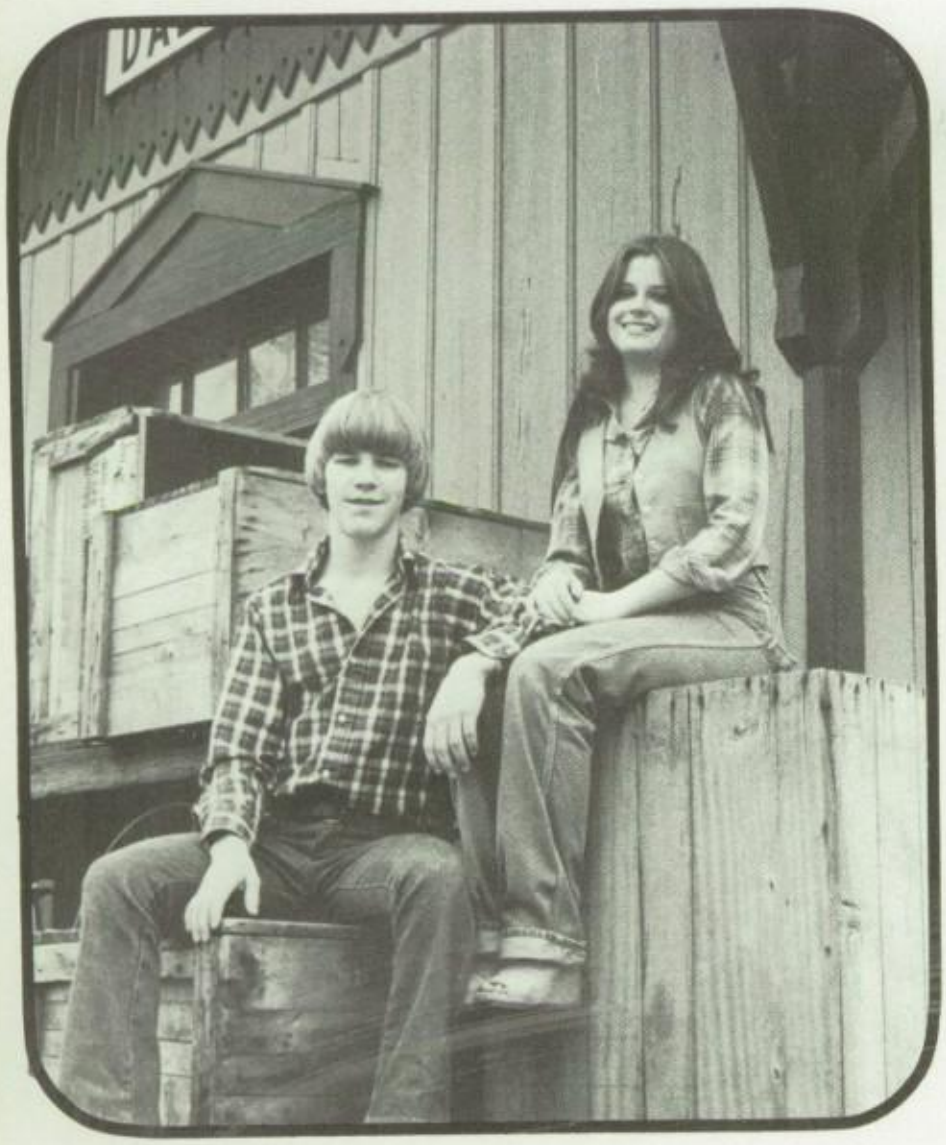
Most Individual
Edina Welsh and John Head

Most Involved
Jennifer Hawn and Kelly Ayotte

Class Favorite
Bobby Collins and Mary Guerin



Most Spirited
Keith Myer and Cindy Arnold



Most Outstanding Personality
Steve Wood and Julie Nigh

Most Involved
Doug Gordon and Teri McKay

FRESHMAN HONORS

Most Beautiful and Handsome
Nathalie Parvin and David Carder

Most Individual
Robyn Fairleigh and Garrett Brantley

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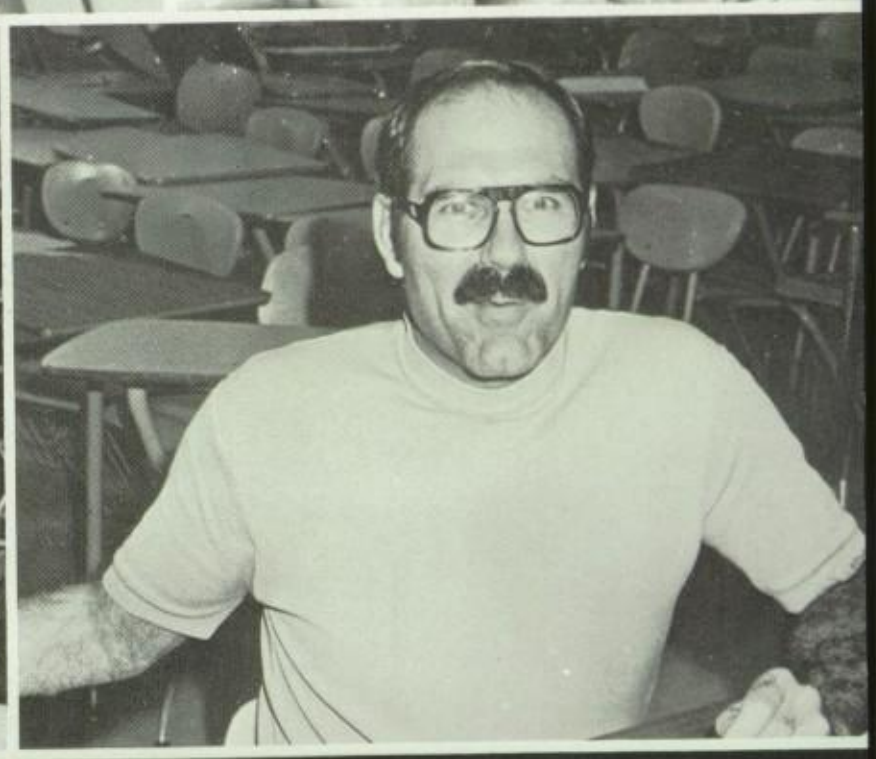

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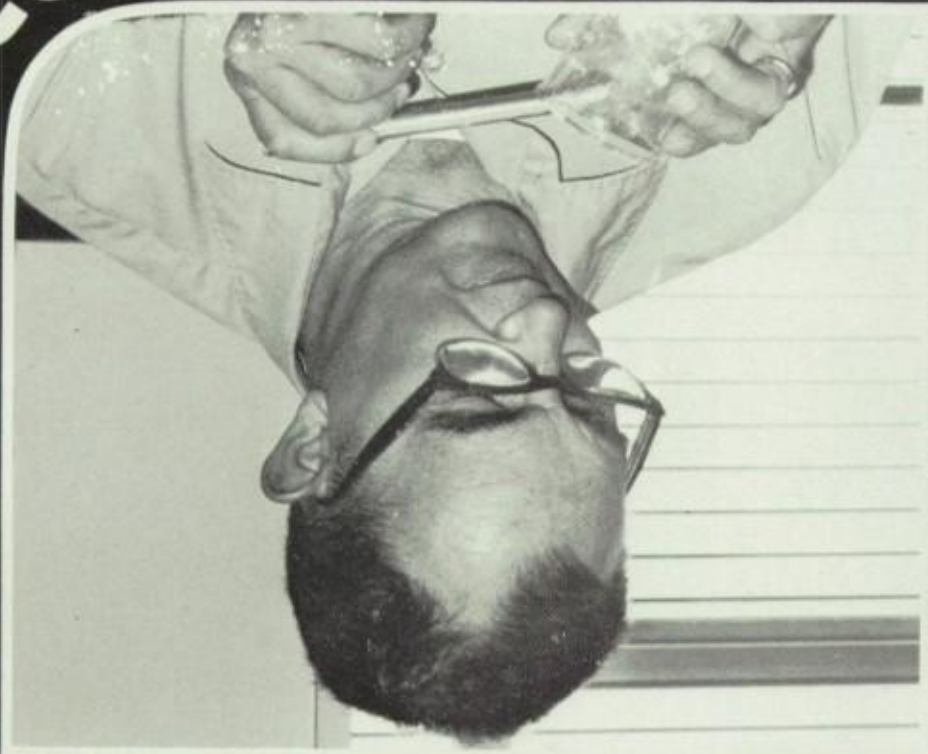

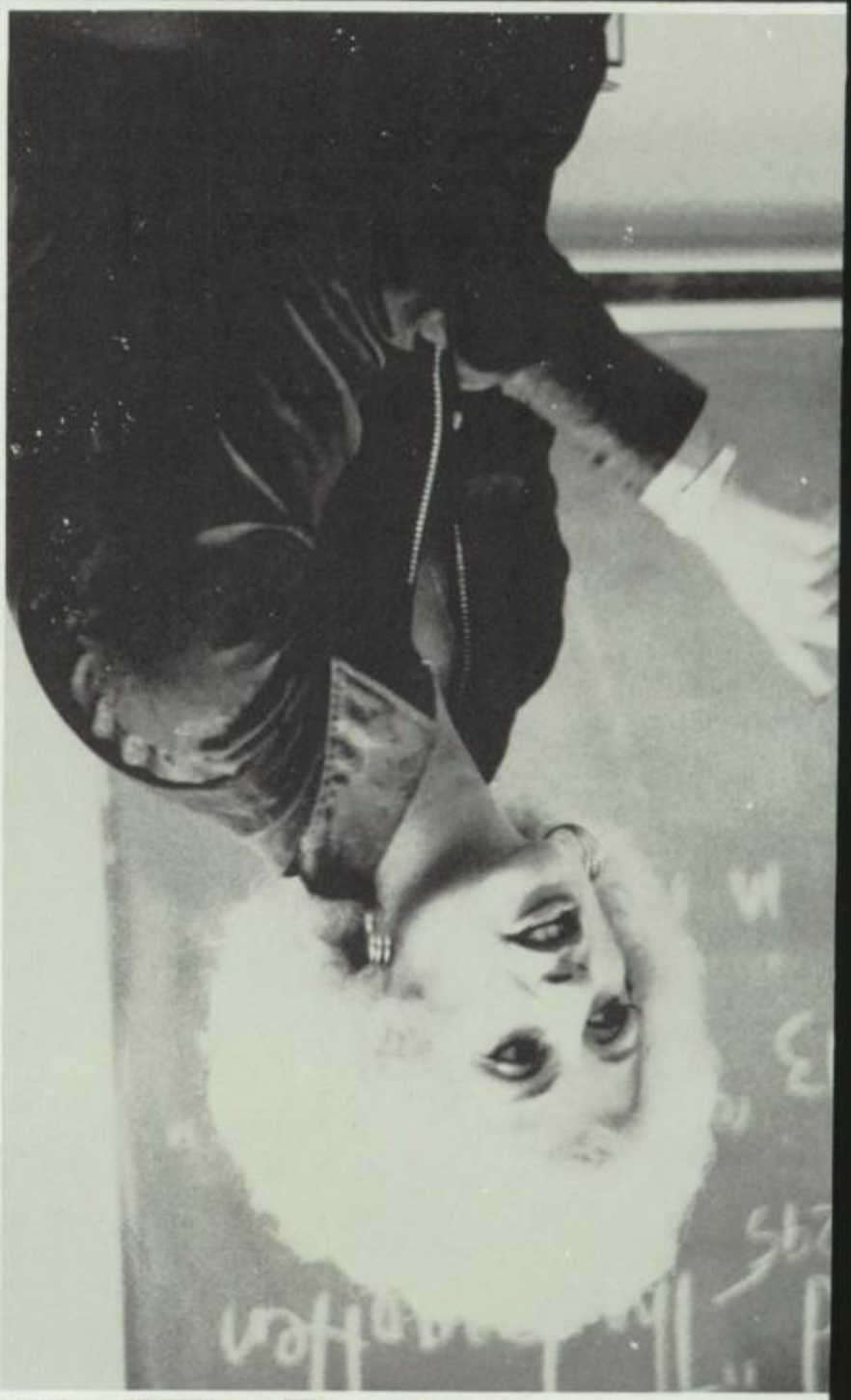

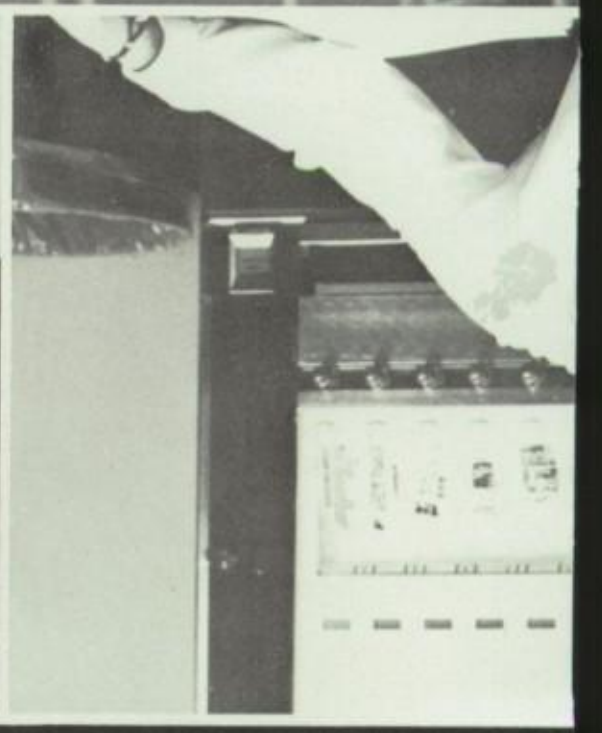

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Administration

Acting in many "behind-the-scene" roles, the administration played a very important role at RLT as well as within the school district. Beginning the year in a somewhat remodeled building and with a hopefully more efficient attendance policy, students found it much harder to skip school and get away with it. Most school policies, however, remained unchanged; college-style registration, off-campus lunch twice weekly for seniors, and reassignment school for severe disciplinary problems were standard. School Board members dealt with many issues within the Carrollton-Farmers Branch school district as they arose. They also found themselves testing road conditions very early on cold, icy mornings to decide whether or not to hold classes. Neither the administration nor the School Board initiated many changes for 1979 due to the fact that the Texas Legislature was in session. Many changes for next year were anticipated to come from this meeting, so most changes were delayed. The district administrators did everything possible to make this year an enjoyable one for the students at RLT.

Assistant Principal George Roach reveals the lighter side of his character.

Assistant Principal Janette Parker takes a moment to relax on a hectic day.

Serving the school district in 1978-79 are (L to R) board member Steve Edmiston, Assistant Attorney George Vorpahal, board president Donald Sheffield, Assistant Superintendent Bill Phipps, board vice-president Stephen Jordan, board members Ray Rivera, Paul Watten, Edith Romaine and Scott Smith, Superintendent Dr. Dan Long, and Assistant Superintendents Kenneth Bush and Charles Thacker.

Serving as assistant principal, Mr. Charles Kidwell finds time to clown.

Consultation between board members during meetings was an ever-present occurrence and aided tremendously in making many major decisions.

Mr. Skip Casey takes a moment from his busy schedule as assistant principal to reflect upon the day's impending discipline.

Mr. J. T. Parish meditates for a moment on his two years as principal at RLT.

"The question 'Who ought to be boss?'
is like asking 'Who ought to be the tenor in the quartet?'
Obviously, the man who can sing tenor."
—Henry Ford

Personnel

Keeping the Cafeteria running smoothly, cleaning up after pep rallies, and checking cars for parking stickers as they entered the Parking Lot were just a few of the jobs performed by the various personnel here at RLT. Cafeteria workers managed to provide students with a nutritious and appetizing lunch despite long lines, new cash registers, and a price increase of approximately 10 cents on every item. In addition, custodians kept our ''hallowed halls'' clean and shiny even after ''posterful'' occasions such as senate campaigns and pep rallies. Parking lot attendants were responsible for making sure that only cars with parking stickers were allowed inside the Parking Lot. They also reported to the Main Office the cars whose headlights had been left on, and this action saved many a battery. Although the majority of students were unaware of the services performed by these people, our personnel proved to be an essential and indispensable side of school life.

Playing an important role in RLT's appearance were 1978-79 custodians (l to r) H. Carter, J. Dunn, C. Jackson, R. Ingram, O. Cardenas, A. Garza, and S. Cardenas.

Pausing for a moment, Mr. Ingram and Mr. Jackson enjoy some conversation.

Mr. Jack Vines kept a watchful eye over the student parking lot.

Cafeteria assistants for 1978-79 were (standing l to r) L. Smith, B. Ely, S. Blankenhorn, S. Kane, J. Gilbert, J. McClury, P. Huggons, G. Gregory, S. Black, C. Carruth, E. Norman, H. Bentler, B. Turner, M. Allen, J. Kimall, G. Penland, (sitting l to r) M. Houser, P. Hageman, D. Nadeau, S. Hill, and C. Bell.

With the help of a newfangled register, Pat Huggins rings up Brian Enochs's lunch.

In the counselors' office Mrs. Bergeron is always ready to help with a question.

In the Records Office, Ms. Phillips discusses a matter over the phone.

Ms. Blankenship, attendance office secretary, checks off names of absentees.

Secretaries

Secretaries performed a vital function here at RLT this year Even before the start of the school year, office personnel patiently answered questions concerning registration and admittance. After the school year began, the secretaries were kept occupied with questions from students, parents, and teachers alike. In addition, they acquired the increased responsibility of the new attendance system as secretaries and assistants in the Attendance Office handled calls from the parents of students who were absent and also released admit slips to students. In the Registrar's Office, clerks kept the records of grades, credits, and class rankings neat and orderly in addition to handling bookkeeping responsibilities. By the time the school year got into full swing, it was clear beyond a shadow of a doubt that without our secretaries, Turner High would not have functioned nearly as smoothly.

Secretaries for 1978-79 were (L to R) L. Polk, S. August, M. Hill, R. Green, B. Shields, B. Jones, Z. Blankenship, M. Petross, and B. Phillips. Not pictured is J. Townsend.

With a smile on her face, Ms. Jo Beth Townsend sorts the morning's mail.

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Ophelia Adams
Dana Ashton
Alan Bambina
Jody Bass
Rea Bell

Patricia Bennett
Juanita Birkelbach

LaDean Black
Linda Black

Melvin Blankenship
Ken Boren

Billie Durand demonstrates the correct way to raise hands in class.

Jim Breckenridge
Kathy Brown
Genevieve Buckalew
Jim Burris
Laura Cape

Betty Carr
Paula Carson
Alice Case
Skip Casey
Mary Cates

Martha Charlebois
Suzann Chew
Maxine Clement
Mike Cloud
Tanya Cook

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Susan Crowell
Harry Cutler
Loretta Day
Lee Driggers
Rhea Edmiston

Barbara Fatheree
Carol Fleming
Cheryl Fowler
Larry Freeland
Carole Fulton

Paul Gilchrist
John Glasscock
Barbara Glenn
Kathy Goodlett
Regina Green

Brad Greer
Gary Gregory
David Hall
Laura Harbin
Bob Harmon

Bobby Hargrave
Carolyn Harrison
Rita Haynes
Charles Hebert
Beverly Hennessy

Bobby Hesch
Mary Ann Hill
Sharon Hill
Tom Hook
Tom Hulsey

Sharon Jameson
Pinckney Johnson
Judy Key
Pat Kuenstler
James Lynch

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Charlene Madrigal
Gladys Mahan
Jane Malone
James Mason
Lorene McCallum

Kenneth McElroy
Carla McGee
Kay McKinney
Janie McPherson
Francis Merrill

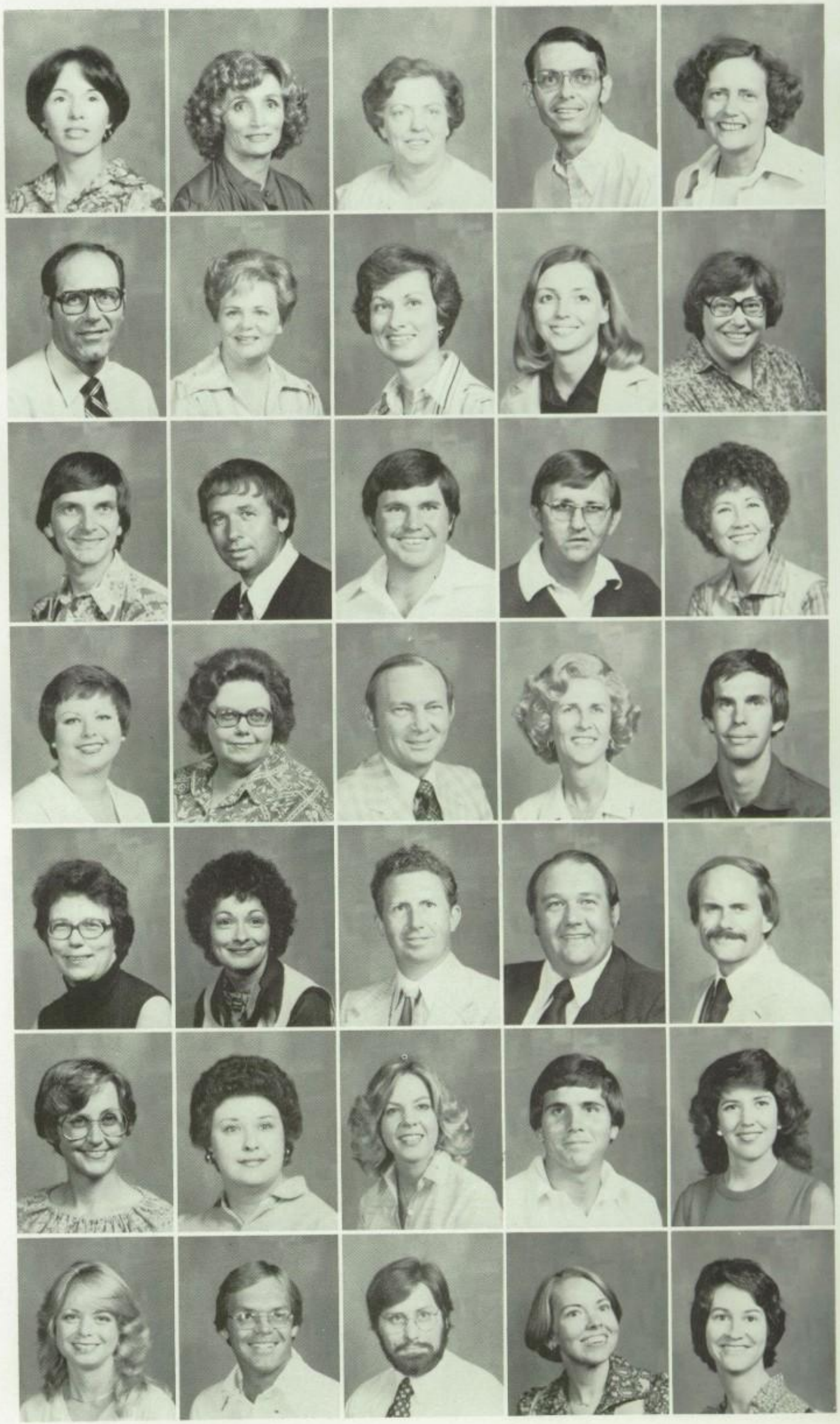
Robert Merrill
Royce Mitchell
Randy Morgan
Bill Nitcholas
Ellen Nikolis

Terri Nosal
Peggy O'Neill
J.T. Parish
Janette Parker
Tom Peck

Chris Pentecost
Sharon Perrotta
Bob Peters
Ted Polk
George Pollack

Lynn Pollack
Doris Quinn
Ann Ramsay
Jim Reese
Linda Richardson

Linda Roeder
Doug Rood
John Seaman
Dorothy Selman
Nancy Senior



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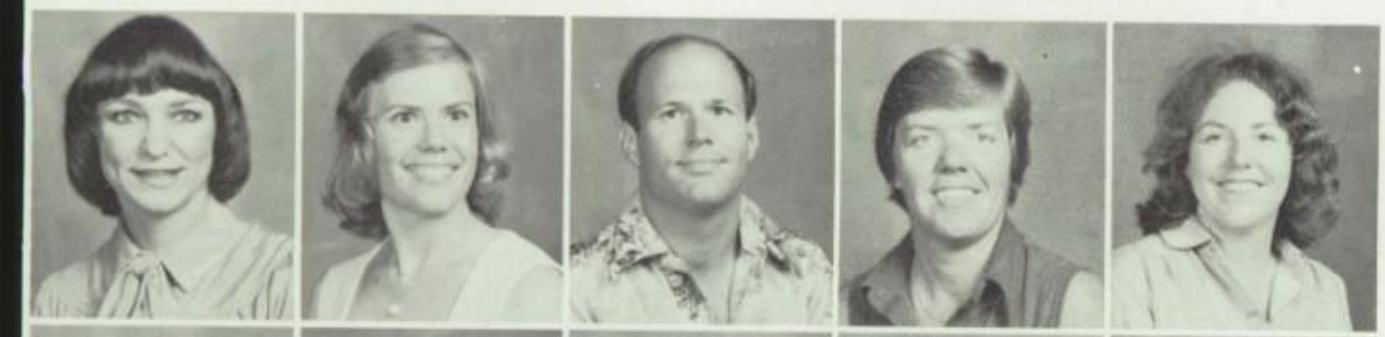

Karen Shipman
Janey Smith
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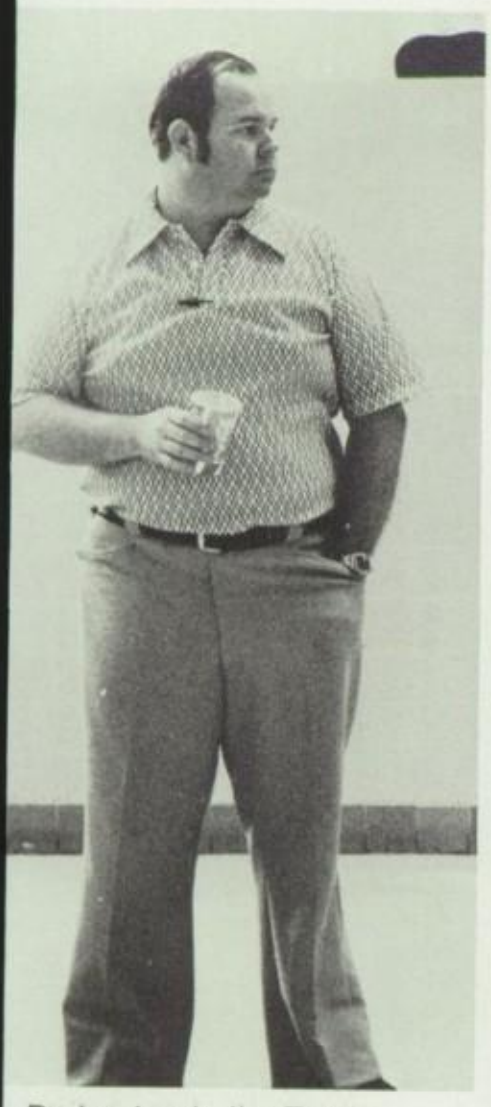
Jill Spanheimer
Sandy Sparks

David Spindle
Ronnie Stegall
Tricia Stegall
Betty Sullivan
Jim Taylor



During lunch Jim Taylor patrols the cafeteria.

Arlene Thompson
Bobbie Thurman
Doris Tipps

Linda Tole
Ginny Townsend
Jo Beth Townsend

Thomas Toulmin
Carolyn Tucker
Myrtle Watkins

Art Weiss
Kay Wilkinson
Sharon Williams

Barbara Windom
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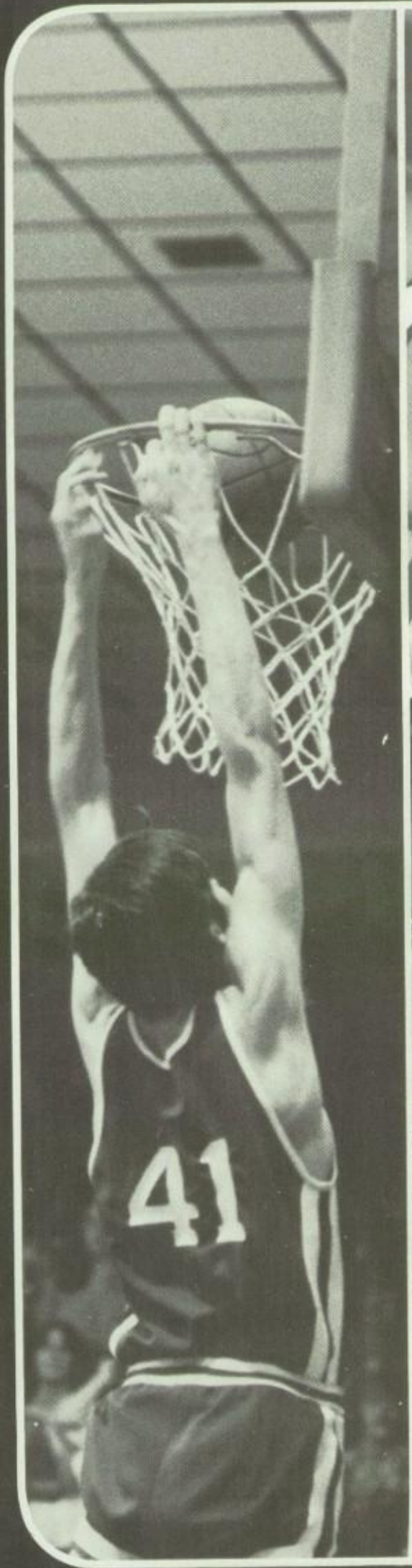

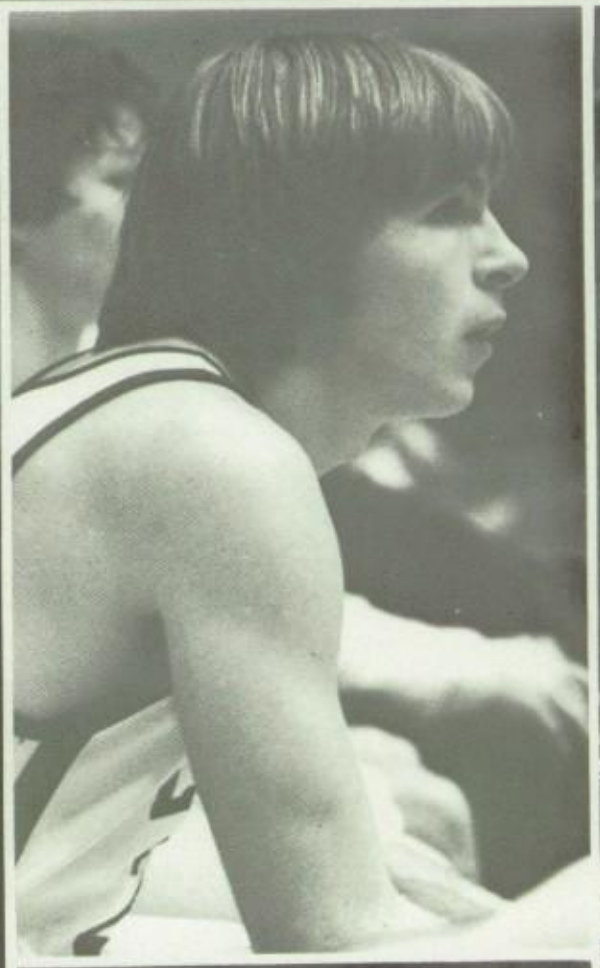

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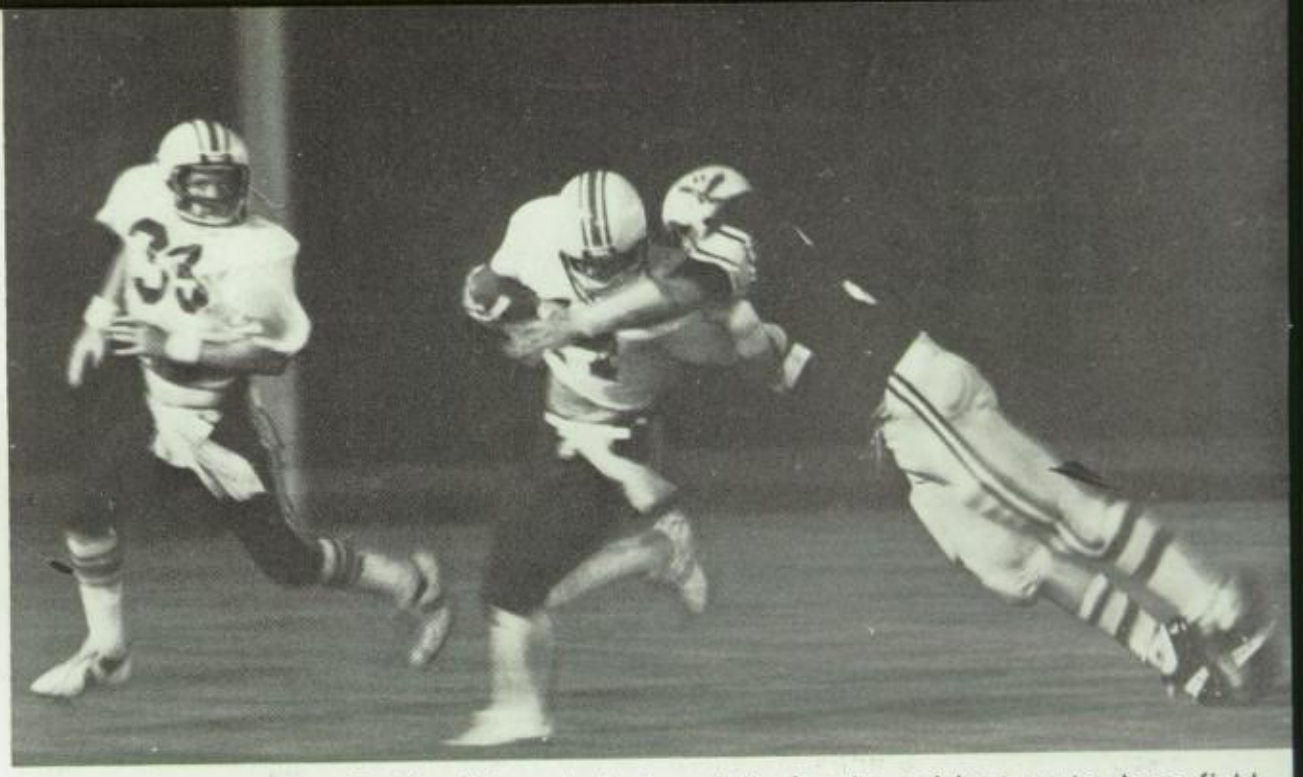
Pre-District

RLT—0 **Richardson—49**

Starting the season with only one returning varsity starter and a new head coach, Jim Breckenridge, the Lions hoped to repeat their role as defend ing destrict champions in a new district, 6-AAAA. The Lions hopes were shattered in the season opener against the Richardson Eagles, losing 49-0. There were ten turnovers in the game, eight of which were committed by RLT. RLT was held to eight first downs and only 142 yards total offense. The Eagles held a 28-0 halftine lead, due to the running of Sam Collom, who gained 135 yards on 15 carries and scored three touchdowns. The shutout was just the beginning of 17 score-less quarters by the Lion offense. Richardson rolled up 286 yards total offense, 193 of them on the ground. This was the first Eagle victory over the Lions in three years.

"If you want the present to be different from the past, study the past."

—Baruch Spinoza



After receiving a pass, Robby Nelson looks hopefully for the quickest route down field toward the goal line, but soon finds a Richardson Eagle on his back.

Playing against Richardson in the season opener, Richardson's Bill Burton attempts to arm tackle running back Tommy Banner.

With no luck of gaining a first down the Lions decide to punt.

Trying hard to fight thru, a Lion member finds himself trapped.

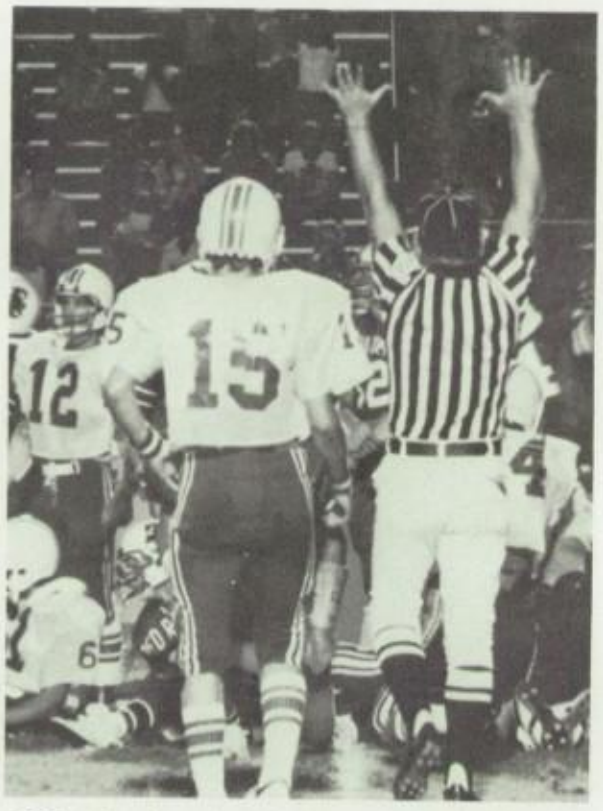
RLT running back Tommy Banner attempts to squeeze through.

Tommy Banner takes a hand-off from Robby Nelson against Tyler Lee.

RLT—0 L.D. Bell—33

After the opener with Richardson RLT ventured to L.D. Bell to play the 10th-ranked team in the state. A fired-up Lion defense held the Raiders scoreless for the first quarter, but the Lion offense coughed up two costly fumbles in their own end of the field late in the second quarter. The farthest L.D. Bell had to go for a score was 36 yards which occurred in the first half. However, the Lion offense managed only five first downs the whole night. L.D. Bell put the game away on a 78-yard 16-play drive that chewed up 7:32 of the clock in the third quarter. Bell increased their lead to 27-0 on a 58-yard interception return by Bruce Linninger.

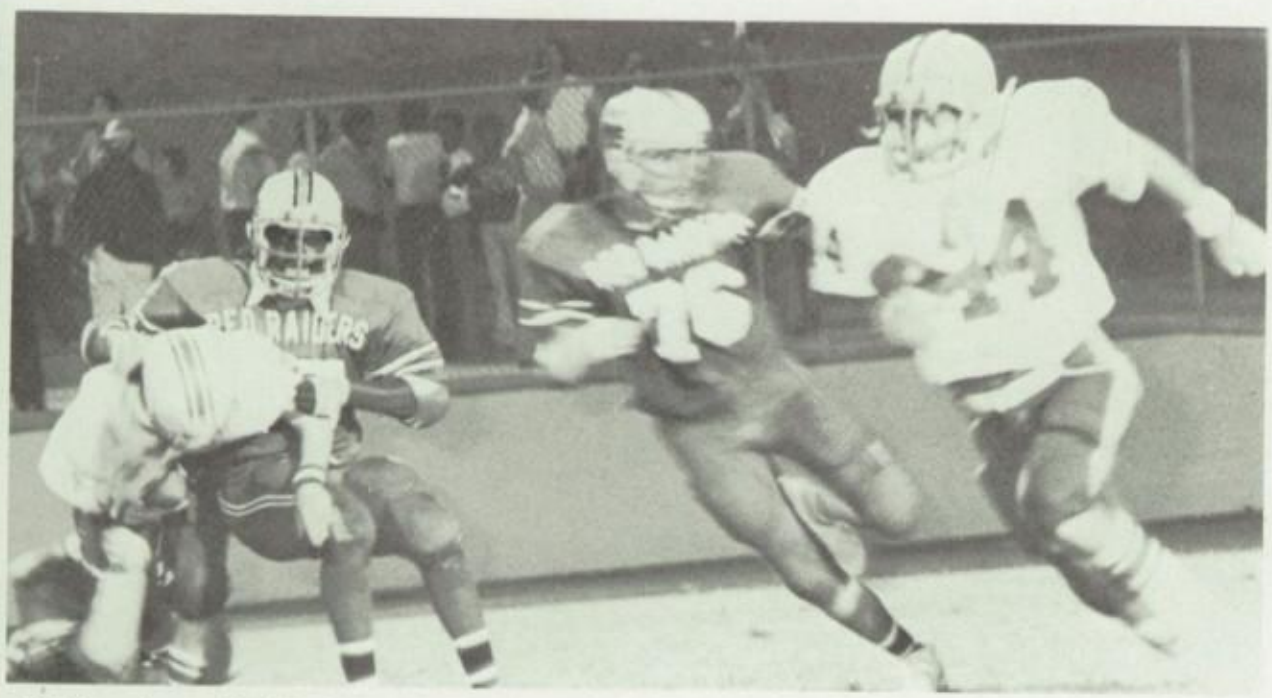
Scott Jackson takes the ball himself to pick up a few yards.



Officials signal another Tyler Lee touchdown as Scott Jackson watches helplessly.

RLT—0 Tyler Lee—42

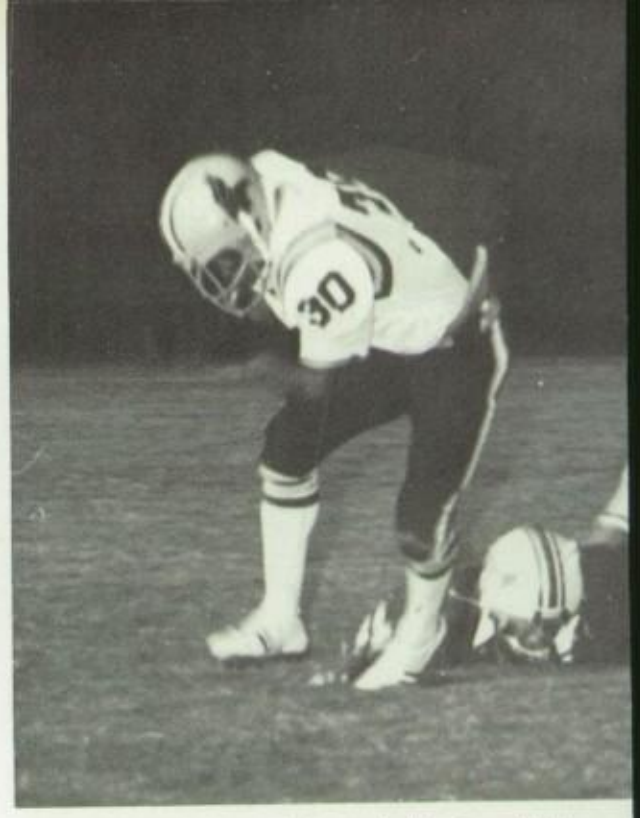
Searching for their first victory, the Lions traveled to Tyler Lee. Once again, turnovers led to the Lions downfall. The Blue and White lost three fumbles and one interception in a 42-0 loss to the Red Raiders. With only 2:37 elapsed in the first period, running-back Ronny Redd raced 69 yards from the first play of scrimmage to the Lion three. Two plays later, Lee's Robert Estes plunged in from two yards out, and that was actually all the Raiders needed. The closest threat the Lions made all night was when Richard England pounced on a Raider fumble at the 40. The RLT offense, however, was stalled on a fourth and three when the Raiders went to work. The Raiders rushed for 134 yards with Redd rushing for 111 of them.



Outstepping a Red Raider player, Banner put his skillful moves to good use by scampering up the field to gain needed yardage.

RLT—12 **Arlington Lamar—48**

Returning home after the previous week's game with L.D. Bell, the Lions faced their biggest game of the season against the No. 2 ranked team in the state, Arlington Lamar. The Vikings wasted no time in showing why they were No. 2 as they jumped to a first quarter 28-0 lead. All-District back Kerry Teckelburg led the Viking rushing game with 134 yards and three touchdowns. Though RLT dropped their fourth game 48-12, they finally crossed the hump as Lion running-back Tommy Banner plunged in from two yards out with under two minutes left in the final quarter for RLT's first points of the year. Moments later Banner scored for the Lions again on a 44-yard play after taking a lateral from Lance Trinque.

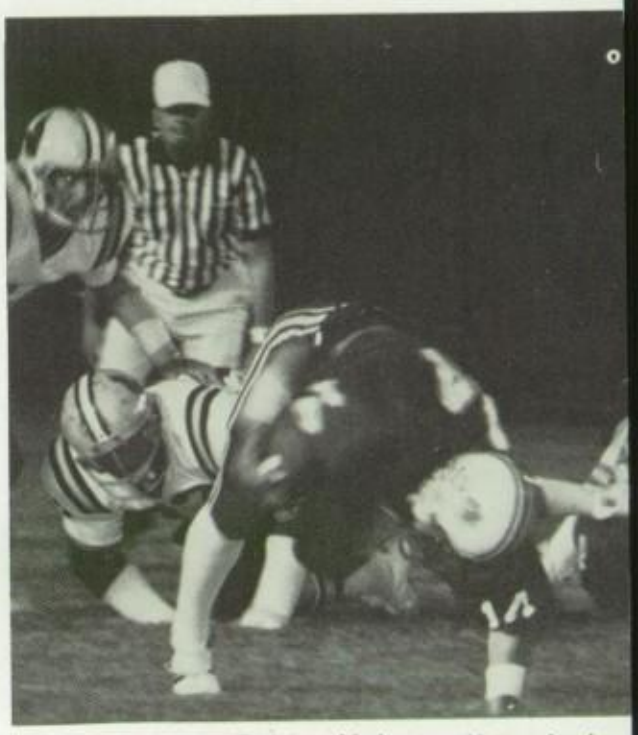


After breaking a tackle an Arlington Viking was on his way down field.

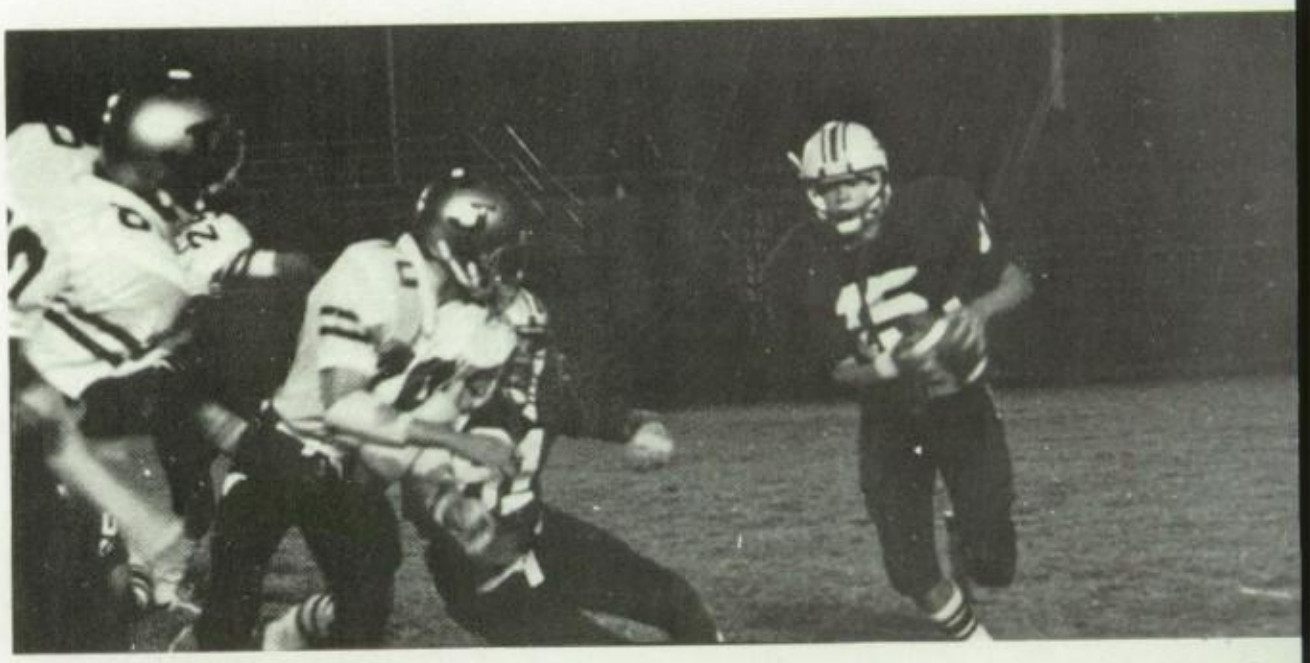
RLT—16 **Jesuit—21**

The Jesuit Rangers invaded Standridge Stadium the following week and left 21-16 winners. Jesuit, ranked No. 1 in the Texas Catholic League, jumped to a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter courtesy of the Lion turnovers. Jesuit had to drive only from 18 and 11 yards out for their scores. With the Lions trailing 21-0 midway through the fourth quarter, Jesuit quarterback Mike Lucido was sacked by RLT linebacker Scott Harris for a safety. The Lions took advantage of the free kick and marched 43 yards for the score with running-back Robby Nelson getting the final eight for his first touchdown of the year. The try for two failed, and the score was 21-8. RLT scored once more on a 37-yard pass from quarterback Scott Jackson to split-end Lance Trinque. Jackson then hit wide receiver James Paulson for the two point conversion, but as the clock showed no time remaining, the score remained 21-16, and the Lion's predistrict record fell 0-5.

Danny Martin is just a split second to late to sack quarterback Mike Luicido.



Running back Robby Nelson attempts to regain his balance on a run against Lamar.



Running an option play against Jesuit, quarterback Scott Jackson, #15, finds that Jesuit's defense has left him without any running room.

RLT—15 **Lewisville—68**

The Lions hit the road for their showdown with I-35 rival Lewisville in the district opener for both teams. Lewisville, who had not beaten the Lions since 1964, made up for lost time as they put a 68-15 strapping on RLT. The Farmers churned out 435 yards total offense with 365 of them on the ground. All-District halfback Dale Brown had 175 yards rushing for the Farmers on 20 carries with three touchdowns. Though the Farmers jumped to quick 13-0 first quarter lead, defensive-tackle Tommy Webb picked a fumble out of midair and raced 17 yards for the score as they lost five fumbles. The Farmers had possession 15 times and scored on 10 of them. The Farmers held a 34-7 halftime lead and equaled that output in the second half by sticking to the ground. The Lions fell to 0-6 for the year and 0-1 in district, while Lewisville improved their season record to 4-1 and 1-0 in distirct.

Being caught by an opponent, a Lion tries to keep his footing.

Catching his breath, Tommy Banner takes a rest from hard play.

Tommy Banner finds it hard to free himself from a defensive man.

Showing their spirit and enthusiasm, the Lion team gathers in a huddle after halftime during an out-of-town game against the Lewisville Farmers.

RLT—6 **Wichita Falls—38**

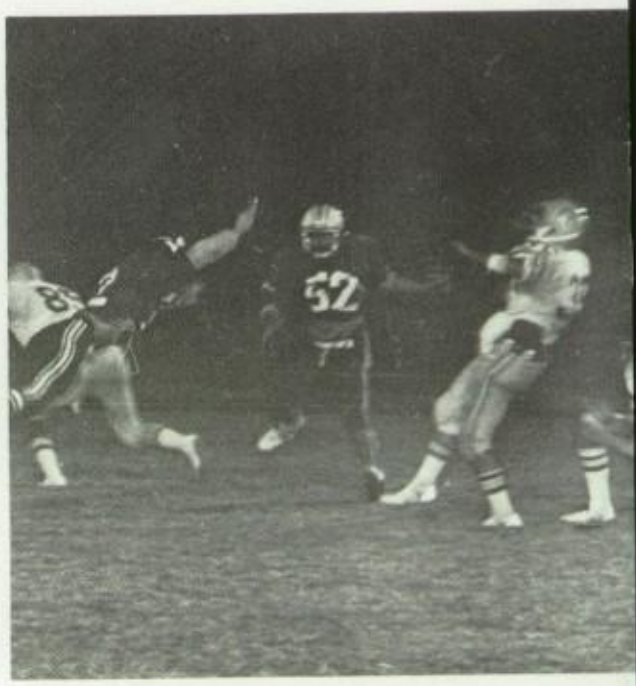
The Lions, after taking a much needed week off, hosted the Wichita Falls Coyotes in their homecoming game. The Coyotes left as bad guests as they trampled the Lions 38-6. Coyote running back Mark Broadway rushed for 166 yards and three touchdowns, while quarterback Carlos Morgan threw for two more. The Lions score came on a three yard touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Jackson to Robby Nelson in the late stages of the fourth quarter. The try for two failed. The Lions then kicked to the Coyotes, who let the clock run out to end the game 38-6.

With the blocking help from Robby Nelson, Jay Bluthardt found running room.

RLT—0 **Denton—39**

It started off as a game. In fact, it was only the second time all year that an RLT opponent had not scored in the first quarter. Despite an all out defensive effort by the Lions, the Denton Broncos upended RLT 39-0. After two goalline stands by the Lions the Broncos exploded for two touchdowns in the second quarter and three in the third all by Welton Welkerson who led all rushers with 102 yards. RLT committed only one turnover, a fumble that was turned into a touchdown. Once again, the Lion offense continued a deep sleep. RLT made only four first downs the entire night, while producing only 42 yards on the ground.

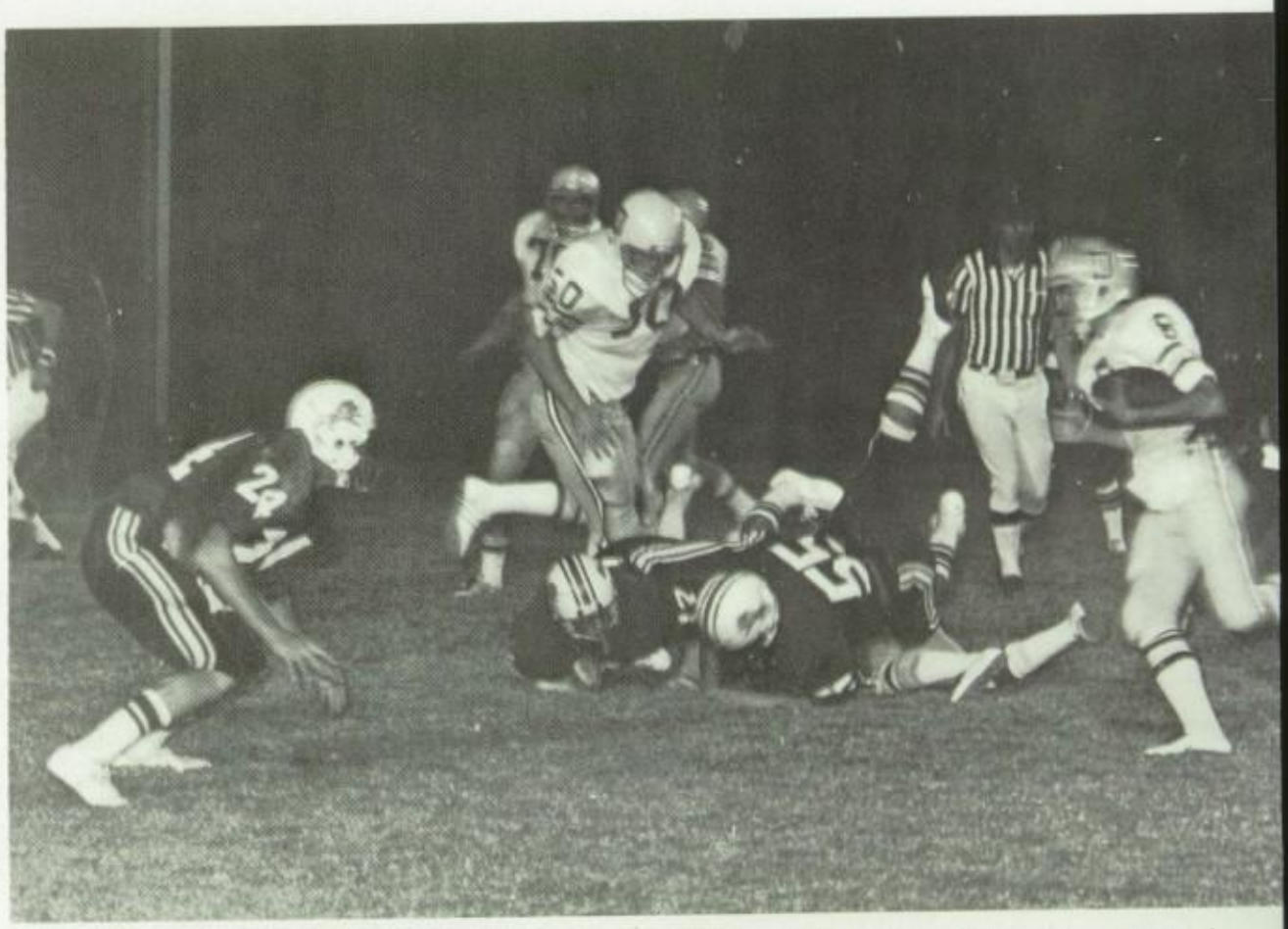
With the assistance of trainer Jerry Smith, Tommy Webb walks off the field.



Turner desperately tries to block the field goal attempt by Denton.

"One man with courage makes a minority."

—Andrew Jackson



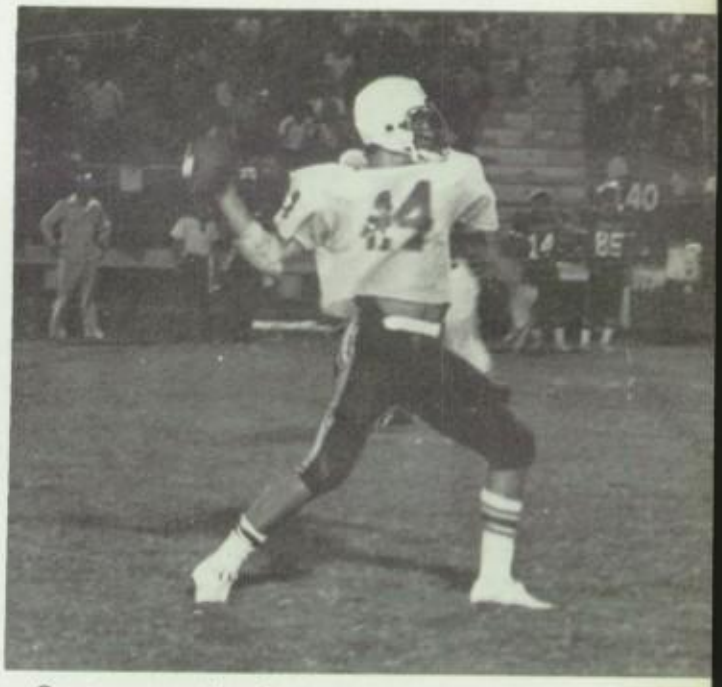
After a Denton running back had broken a few tackles, senior Lance Trinque prepares to make the tackle himself before the running back can gain any more yardage on the play.

Finding three-on-one hard to cope with, the Lion running back nonetheless refuses to concede to the opposing force.

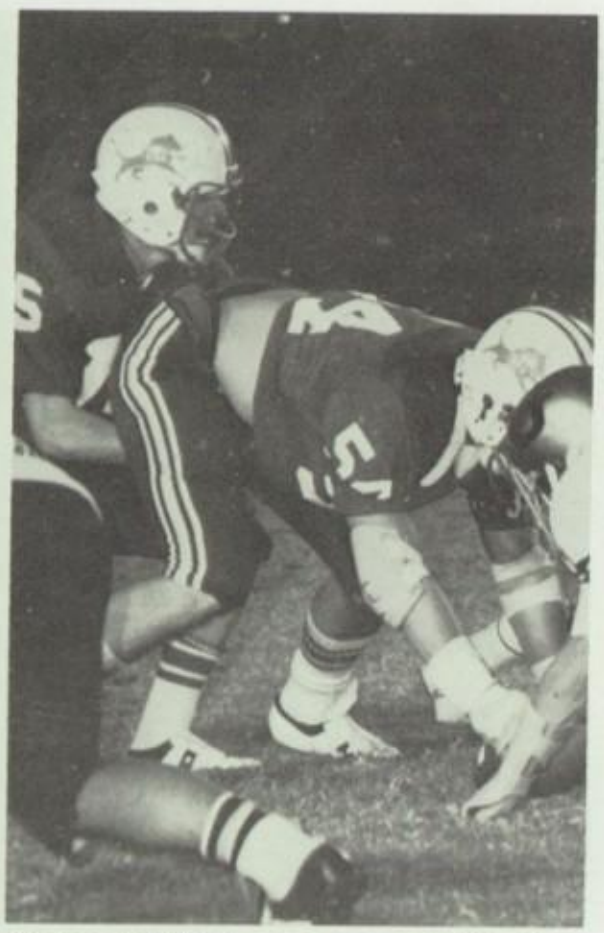
RLT—0 W.F. Rider—41

The Lions then ventured to Wichita Falls Rider for their final road trip of the year. They came home with a 41-0 black-eye. The Lion defense just could not hold up any longer, as the offense turned the ball over three times in their own territory at the 20, 24, and 21 to practically give the Raiders the game. Steve Baxyert rushed for 149 yards and four touchdowns. The Lions left defeated but hoped next week would be a brighter picture.

Standing around, the Lion offense waits to see if they reached the first down they desperately needed, but unfortunately they needed one more yard.



On an exceptional play, Tommy Banner fades back to pass the ball.

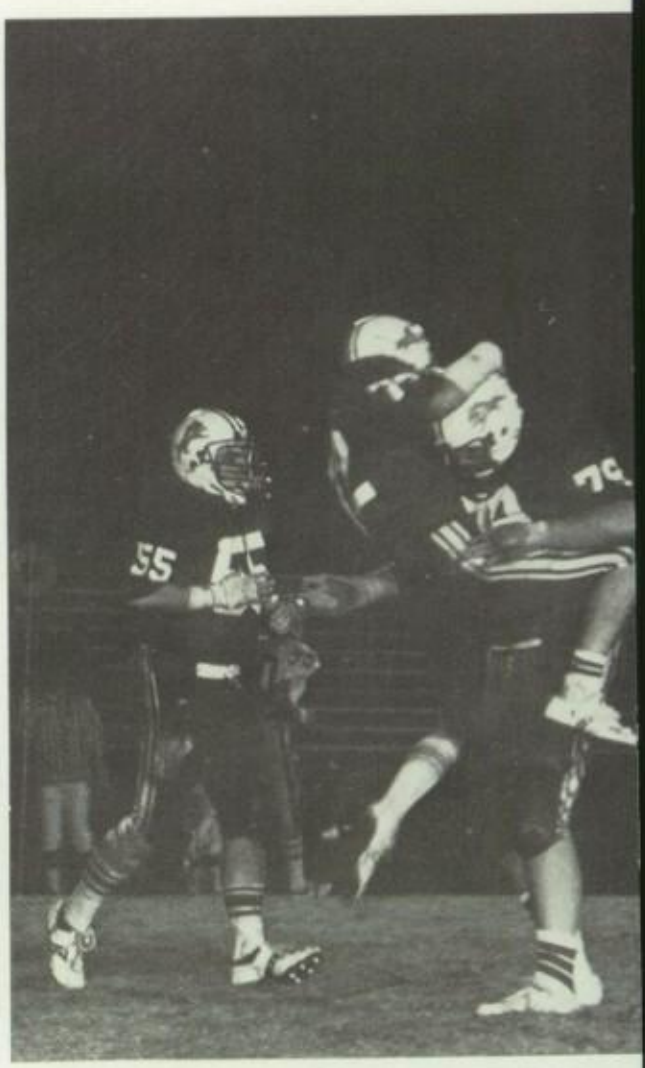


Center Jeff Williams prepares to hike the ball to quarterback Scott Jackson.

Standing on the sidelines, Tommy Webb contemplated the night's action.

RLT—33 **Newman Smith—27**

It was a long time coming, but the mighty Lions proved they were still the Kings of Carrollton as they knocked off the crosstown rivals Newman Smith Trojans 33-27. Robby Nelson led all Lion rushers with 190 yards. A 1-yard plunge by Tommy Banner capped a 76-yard opening drive. The Trojans came right back on a touchdown pass from quarterback Robert Jayroe to Bobby Brady. The PAT which would prove costly as the Lions held to 7-6 lead. RLT jumped to 14-6 advantage on a two-yard plunge by Nelson with 7:33 left to play in the first half. But the seesaw battle continued as Smith scored again on a six yard run by Jay Record. Once again the Trojans' conversion failed as Scott Harris stopped Brady from scoring two points. RLT came out breathing fire in the second half as they went out in front 21-12 following a Trojan punt. It took the Lions only seven plays to score on a 48-yard drive with Nelson getting 24 on one run. The pendulum continued to swing this time to the Trojan's side as they pulled within two on another pass from Jayroe to Brady. RLT appeared to go ahead for good on a four yard run by Shannon Bonneau. But lighting struck twice as the Trojans blocked the PAT. Smith then drove 57 yards in 14 plays to pull within one. Jayroe ran for two points and it was 27-27. But the Lions had 2:03 in which to work. Facing a fourth and 10 from the Trojan 43, RLT ran the flea-flicker with quarterback Scott Jackson hitting Kevin Holeman at the Smith one with 7 seconds showing. The next play Banner went over and there went the first Lion victory all season.

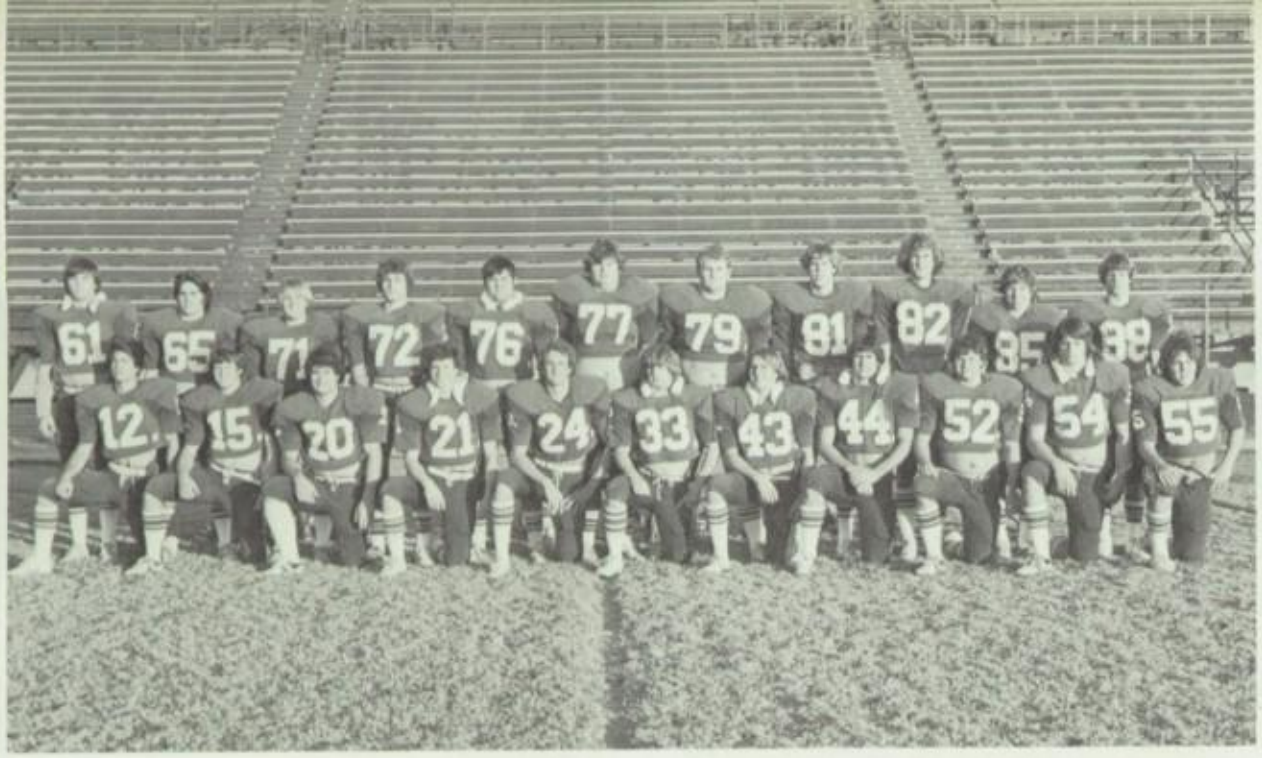


After the win over Newman Smith the Lions showed their excitement.

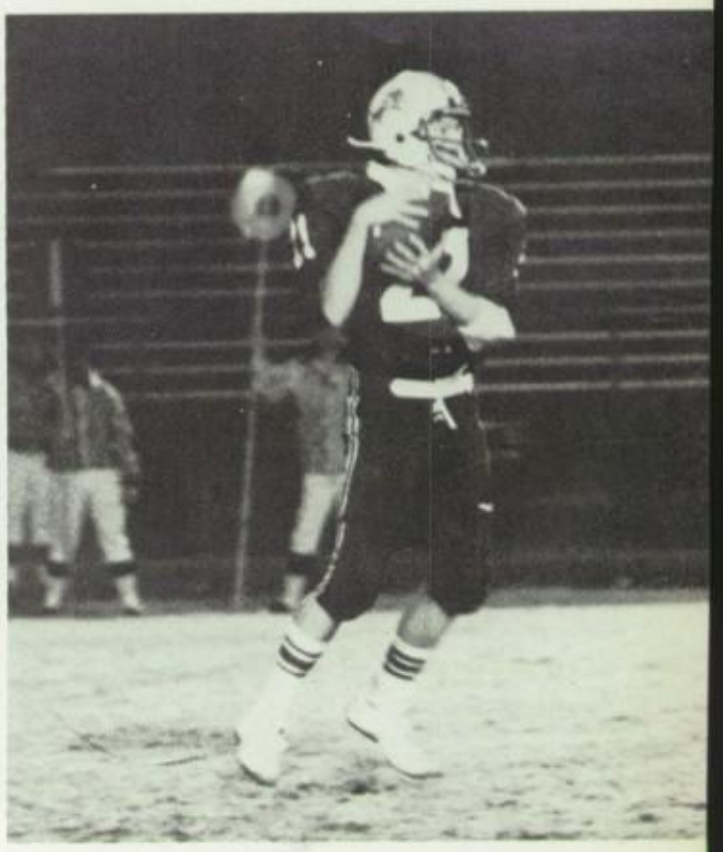
Receiving on the kick-off Robby Nelson attempts to run it back.

Exhibiting excellent techniques, Jeff Williams and Clay Coker tackle a Newman Smith Trojan running back to end a Trojan drive as other Lion members were prepared to assist.

Officials along with Lion members signaled that the touchdown was good which helped the Lions win over the Newman Smith Trojans for the last game of the season.



Members of the 1978-79 Varsity Football Team are (bottom row, L to R) S. Harris, S. Jackson, J. Bluthardt, M. Ansley, L. Trinque, T. Webb, J. Thorman, T. Banner, D. Martin, J. Williams, and D. Canada. (top row, L to R) D. Raulins, D. Armstrong, C. Middaugh, R. Johnson, C. Coker, D. Smith, R. Walters, J. Paulson, C. McKinney, S. Bonneau, and K. Holeman.



Receiving a punt from Newman Smith, Mike Ansley attempts to run it back.

Head Coach Jim Breckenridge, along with two other coaches at his side, Tom Harmon and Randy Morgan calls the plays and eagerly watches the outcome of each play.

Chuck McKinney shows his enthusiasm after the win over Newman Smith.

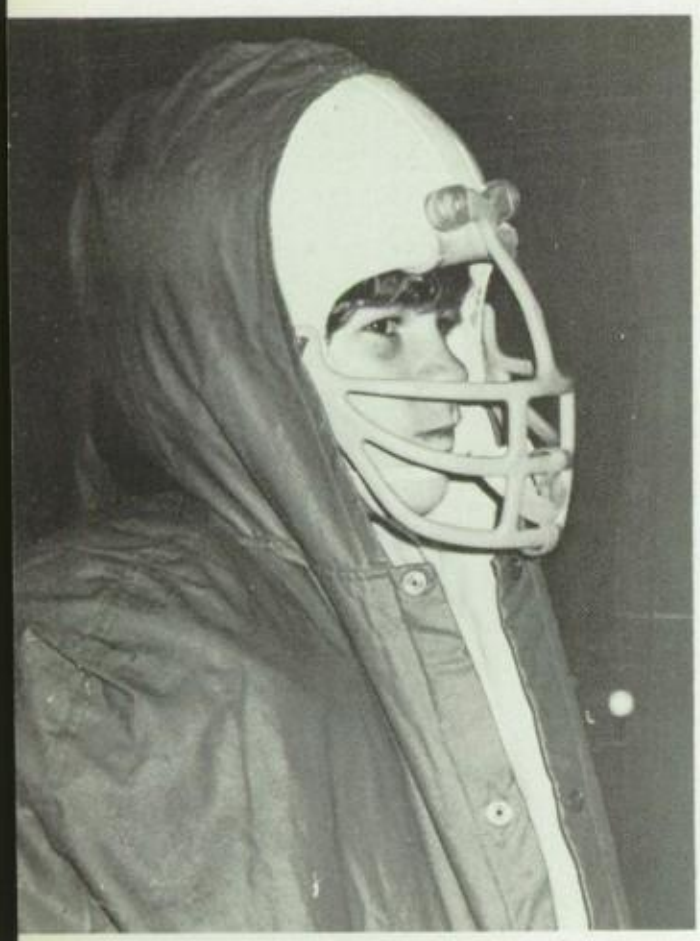
Mike Ansley, Chuck McKinney, and Scott Harris gather with the cheerleaders along with other team members rejoicing about the victory over Newman Smith.

J.V. Football

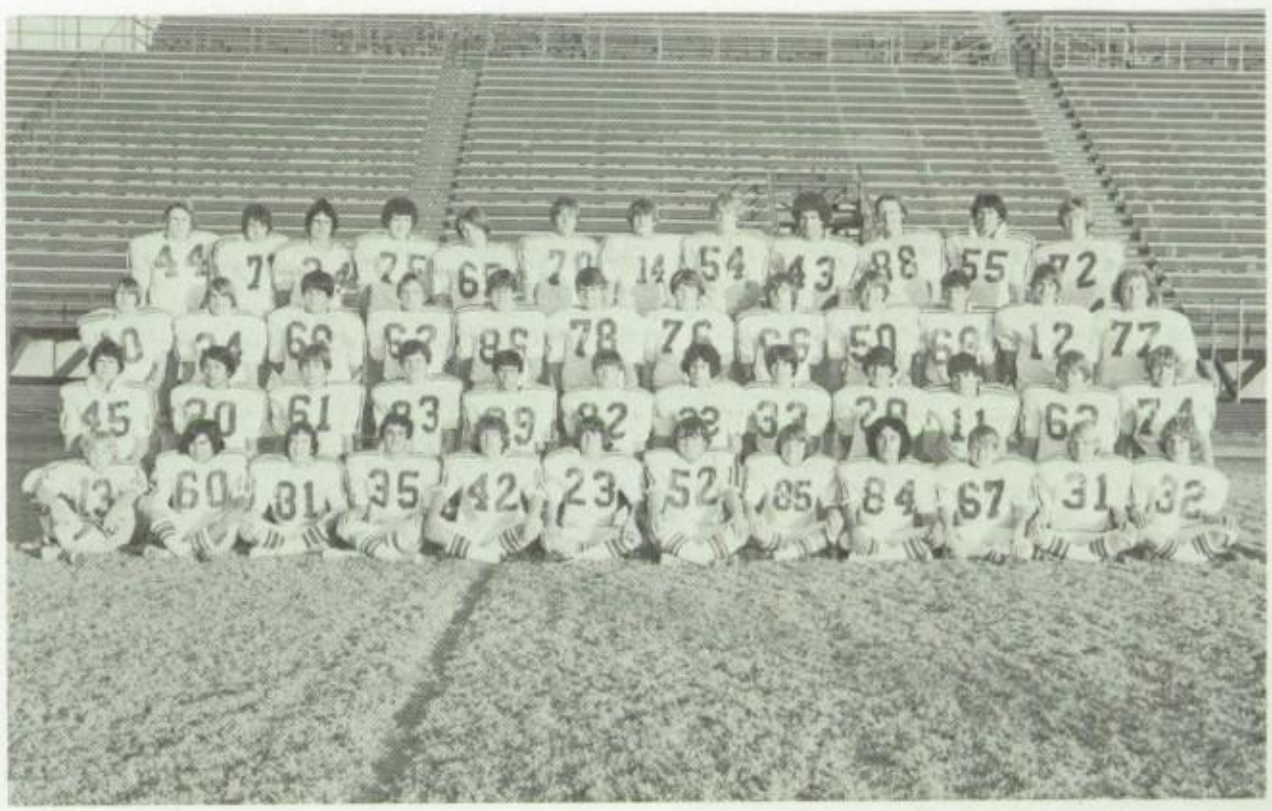
Coach Jim Taylor's Junior Varsity suffered a disappointing 2-8 record for the year but had one bright spot as the largest margin of defeat was only 12 points. Though they staggered to an 0-4 start, they hit their peak at midseason, knocking off once-beaten Bishop Dunne 30-7 behind the running Jeff Thorman, who rushed for 144 yards and three touchdowns. The one-day Varsity hopefuls dropped their next four games, and two were in the final minutes. Perhaps their biggest victory for the year came against neighborhood rival Newman Smith. The Lions overcame a seven-point deficit at halftime to win 9-7. It was only their second victory of the year, and the players looked with new enthusiasm to their first off-season program under varsity coach Jim Breckenridge.

Alex Beltran rolls left on an option play in action against Newman Smith.

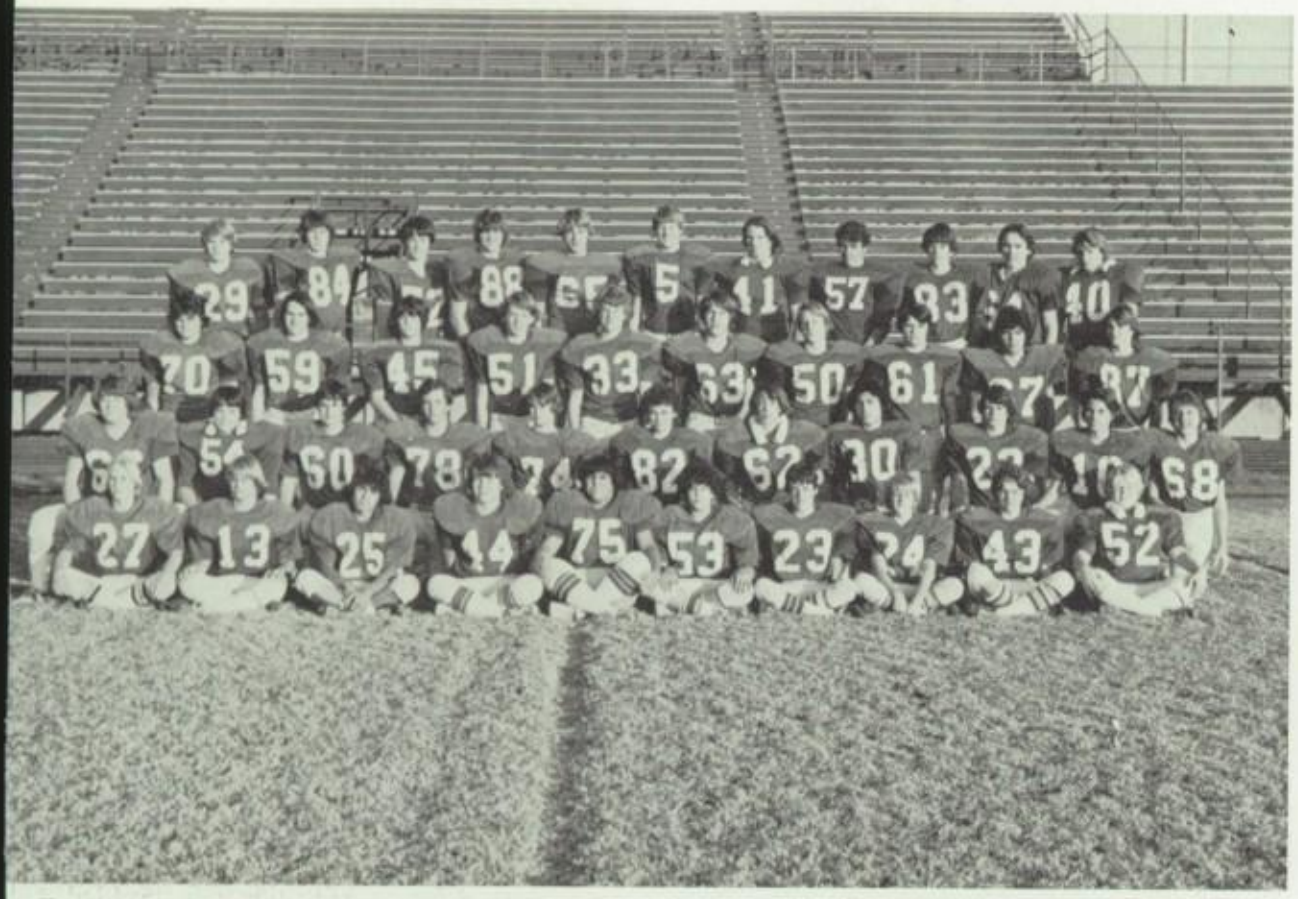
Displaying his talent, Ronnie Gregory punts the football against Newman Smith.



Waiting for his turn to play, this J.V. player watches the game closely.



Junior Varsity players were (first row, L to R) L. Belk, J. Trevino, K. Ayotte, M. Raumaker, R. Coody, F. Patterson, W. Wagner, E. Rodiquez, D. Ragan, M. Messic, B. Schilling (second row) G. Hupfer, R. Contreas, K. Martin, S. Murphy, P. Allbright, J. Harris, R. Singleton, R. Gregory, K. Harris, A. Beltran, M. Walker, C. Franklun, (third row) K. Bowen, J. Parker, W. Long, M. Mallery, D. Morgan. T. Tedder, S. Giese, J. Hartman (fourth row) R. Daniels, R. Conaway, A. Rust, G. Wilson, L. Duggers, G. West, H. Jones, D. Humbert, P. Gonzales, K. Coursey, D. Risinger, and S. Chambers. (Not pictured were F. Petry, D. Black, M. Luther, J. White, R. Newberry, and L. Bradshaw.)



Freshmen football players were (first row, L to R) G. Brantley, J. Sewell, B. Corona, K. Price, B. Valdez, P. Morales, T. Wilson, D. O'Hara, D. Bobo, B. Thorman, (second row, L to R) R. Bass, R. Perry, D. Adox, E. Ehrlich, D. Rhodes, R. Foster, R. McClain, P. Medina, B. Burns, T. Oldham, R. Lawson, (third row, L to R) G. Martin, W. Bowen, J. Fallon, B. Rice, K. Kelson, J. Kutac, R. Neil, M. Martin, D. Morales, M. Allen, (fourth row, L to R) B. Collins, D. Booty, J. Parish, K. Myer, D. Gordon, E. Keeper, S. Manuel, J. Farr, R. Farley, D. Crawford, (not pictured were B. Burgess, J. Underwood, D. Delcambre, S. Woods, S. Tarver, B. Schultz—mgr., S. Hill—mgr.)

Freshman Football

The Freshman team, under coach Doug Rood, recorded the best record ever by a frosh team by posting a 7-2-1 record. One of those wins was a 6-0 blanking of the Denton Strickland Vikings, which marked the first time a Denton Freshman team had been beaten in six years. The frosh's only setbacks came earlier to Denton Congress 12-6, and 3-0 loss to Highland Park. The Frosh B-Team went through only six games but won all of them. The Frosh "A" knocked off the Newman Smith Trojans 17-0, and the "B" team completed the sweep of the Josey Lane rivalry by winning 3-0 on a field goal by Brian Burgess. The "A" team was paced by Don Bass, who recorded two safeties and by Karl Kelson, who rushed for 66 yards and one touchdown. Kelson also got the lone Lion score in the Denton game on a six-yard run. This year's Freshman team took one giant step in the right direction in returning Lion football to the top. In addition to their banner year, the freshmen also set another record offensively as they scored points for the season. The frosh brought to mind memories of Steve Stamp and Co. The Lions relied mainly on their defense as they shut out three opponents, two of them consecutively—in Strickland and, in the season finale, Irving MacArthur.

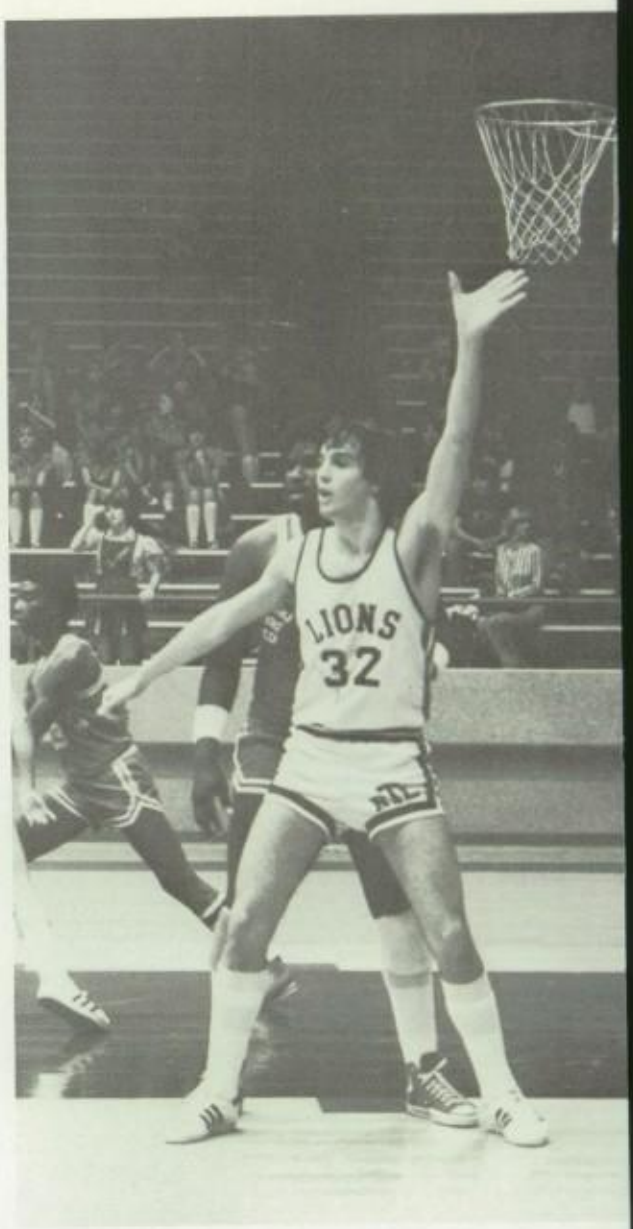
Breaking away from an opponent, Tom Oldham attempts to gain yardage.

Punting the football during a game, a freshman strives for accuracy.

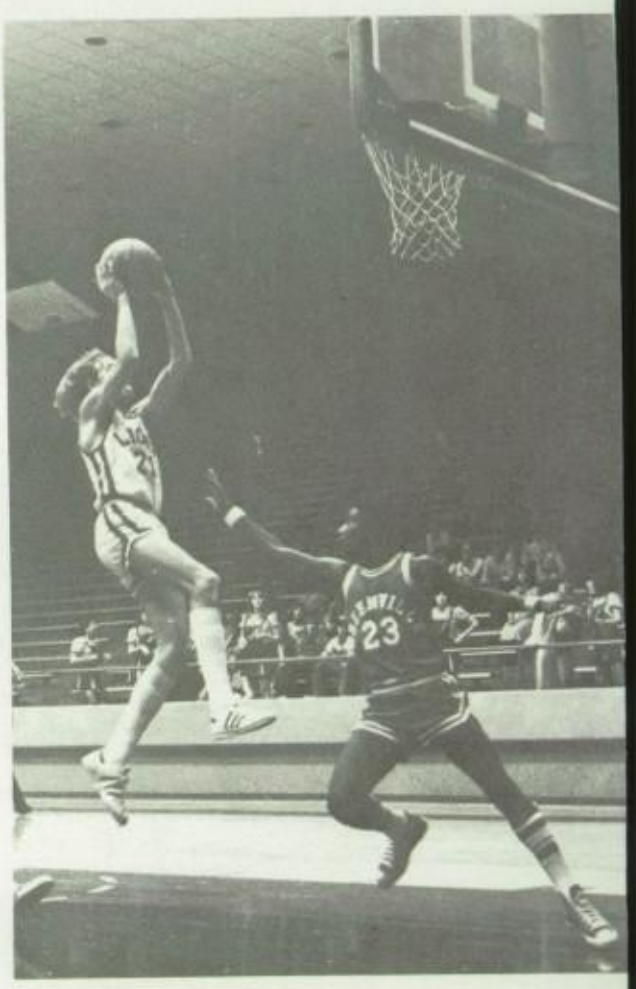
Opening their season with a four team scrimmage at J.J. Pearce Nov. 15, the Lions hoped to make the debut of new coach Jody Bass a successful one. However, the Lions dropped the season opener to the North Garland Raiders by two, 52-50, and that was an omen to what was to come. The varsity cagers, with only one letterman back from last year's squad, lost three of four games by two-point decisions. Inexperience cost the Lions as only two seniors started. After taking the first nine games on the chin, coach Jody Bass's team recorded their first victory over the Jesuit Rangers Dec. 4, by winning 63-49. However, an old rival throughout the preseason was Irving MacArthur, who defeated the Lions three times, one of those in the RLT Invitational Tournament. Turner also at the RLT tournament, lost a heartbreaker to the Highland Park Scots, at that time state ranked, as the Scots rallied in the final quarter to win 56-54.

Members of the 1978-79 Varsity Boys' Basketball team are (front row, L to R) Mgr. D. McBride, K. Kelson, G. Joiner, S. Shepherd, J. Shepard, T. West, (top row) T. Warren, J. Bardin, K. Holladay, K. Holladay, D. Evans, J. Paulson, B. Thomas, and Coach J. Bass.

In a predistrict game the Lions hurried down the floor as Jack Bardin dribbles down court finding Junior David Evans open for a lay-up.



Jack Bardin gets his opponent posted as he waits eagerly for a pass.



On a fast break in a pre-district game, Todd Warren goes up for a lay-up.

Watching for the ball, James Paulson and David Evans wait for the rebound.

RLT-55 **Lewisville-77**

The Lions hosted the Lewisville Farmers in the district opener, but the Farmers proved too quick for the Lions as they won 77-55. Lewisville jumped to a 8-0 lead before the Lions ever got untracked. By halftime the Farmers had jumped to a 41-26 lead and never let up in the second half as Brent Camp and Dale Brown combined for 17 points in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. Camp was the leading scorer with 23 points for the Farmers. Todd Warren, forward, paced RLT with 20, followed by forward Jack Bardin and David Evans with 12 points apiece. RLT had the size advantage but it did not show as the Farmers out rebounded the Lions 22-11. In fact, the Lions had only seven defensive rebounds in the entire first half. Next for the Lions was a match with coach Bass's old high school for the second district game of the year.

Jack Bardin concentrates on sinking a free throw in a game against Denton.

RLT-43 **Denton-40**

With Denton a team much like RLT as far as inexperience, RLT felt they had a better chance of winning their second district game than in their first game against Lewisville. It was a defensive struggle from the beginning as RLT and Denton could not buy a basket. The lead exchanged hands countless times through the game. Even with Denton's exceptional player, Cleotis Clark, 6-foot 5, the Lions snuck by. With the Lions ahead 41-40, Todd Warren was fouled and a technical was called. Warren sank two of the three throws to ice the game away. Next up was the Wichita Falls Coyotes, who eventually won the first half district race.

In a district opener against the Lewisville Farmers, a Farmer tries to bring the ball down court to set up the offense as Lion guard John Shepard penetrates him to the side.

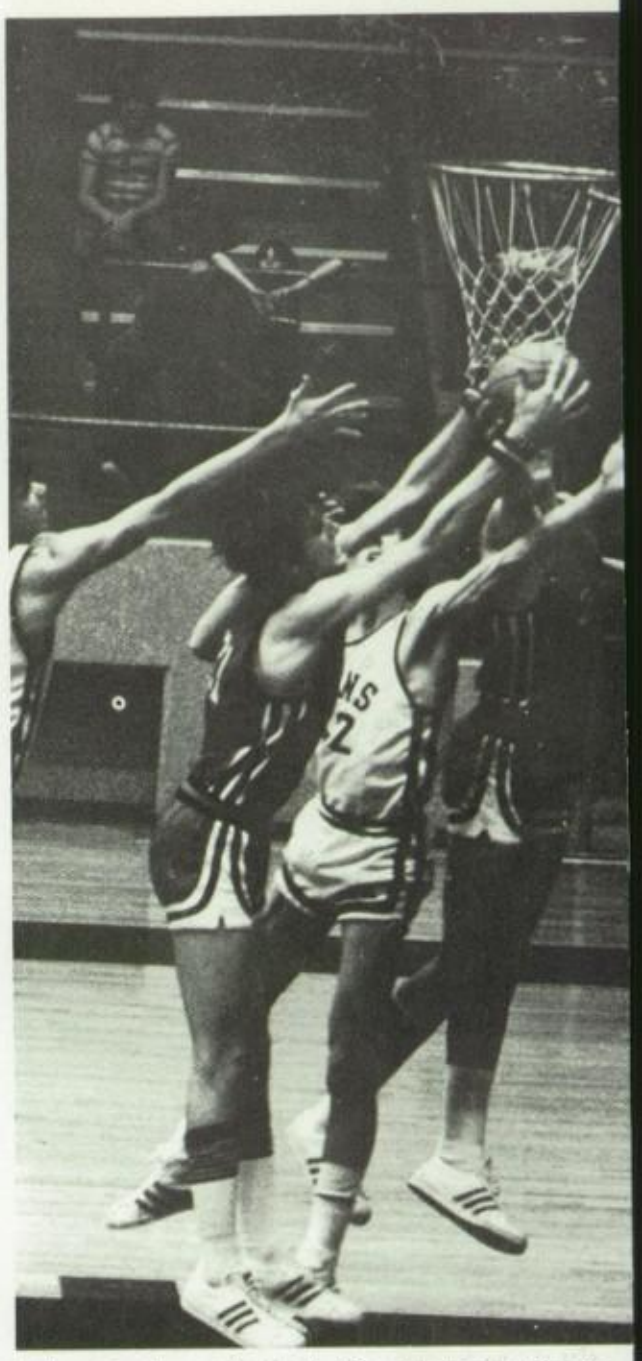
RLT-32 **Wichita Falls-44**

Neither team showed much in the opening period as the Lions went nearly six minutes without scoring. When they did, though, the visitors had already built a 13-0 lead. RLT went into the second half with hopes of pulling out the game as they trailed by nine. Despite the Lions outscoring the visitors in the final period, RLT could never quite catch up as the Coyotes scored six unanswered points in the final two minutes to crash all hopes of any Lion comeback. Todd Warren once again led the Lion scoring with 14 points.

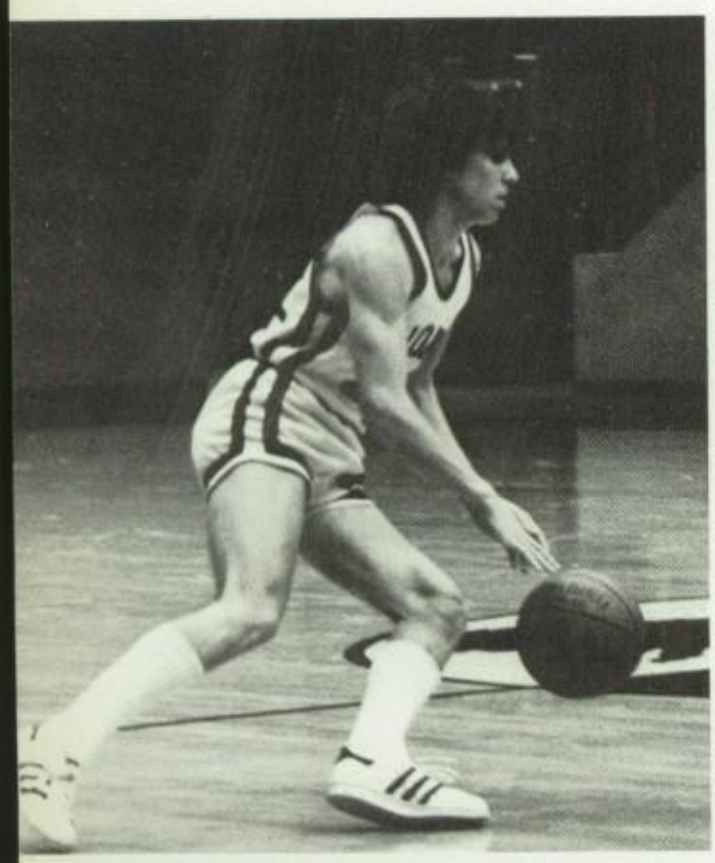
RLT-50 Wichita Falls Rider-51

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Lions, as RLT lost the lead twice throughout the ball game. Despite being up at the half, inexperience cost the Lions their third district loss. The lead exchanged hands countless times in the fourth quarter, but it was the Raiders who got the last laugh. RLT could not quite get the breaks in the final two minutes as Rider went ahead for good at 1:47. RLT would host city rival Newman Smith to wrap up the first half play.

Coach Bass gives Todd Warren a few playing ability tips during the game.

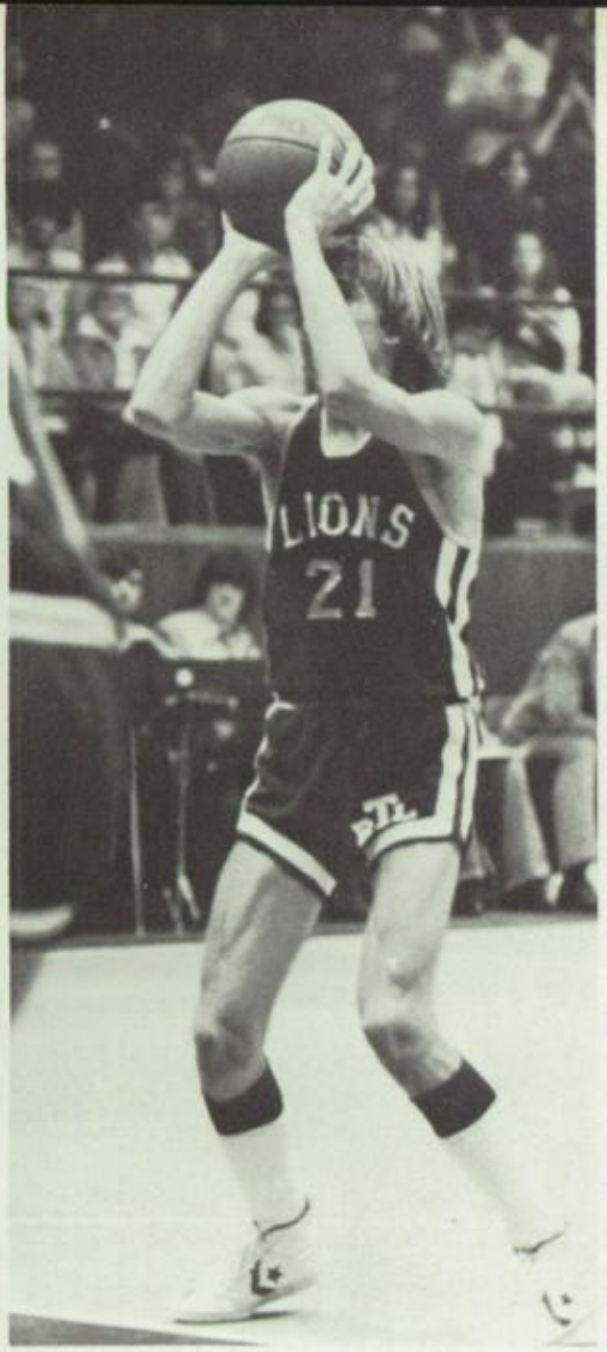


Going for the rebound, Ken Holladay finds himself caught in the middle of things.



Demonstrating his dribbling technique, Tucker West moved the ball down court.

Penetrating through a double team from Wichita Falls, Todd Warren dribbles towards the basket to assist an unguarded teammate with a perfectly timed pass.



Todd Warren shoots a free throw after being fouled by a Trojan.

RLT-75 **Newman Smith-40**

With RLT to Newman Smith like the Pittsburgh Steelers are to the Dallas Cowboys or the Cowboys to the Los Angelas Rams, the two teams met for the last game of the first half. The game was never really close, as RLT jumped out in front 20-6 in the first quarter and coasted to a 75-40 win with the help of Jack Bardin's shooting. Bardin poured in a season high 29 points hitting 13 of 16 from the field. It was not a good night for Smith as guard Mike Amos went down with a knee injury and in the second quarter Keith Austin, their leading scorer, suffered an injury when he collided with Bardin. The Lions led 38-16 at the half but really poured it on in the second half, which was climaxed by a 27-point fourth quarter. It was a sweet way to close out the first half of district play as the Lions prepared for the second half play against Lewisville.

Todd Warren brought the ball down court without any pressure from the opponents.

RLT-67 **Lewisville-62**

RLT got sweet revenge over the Farmers with a 67-62 victory. Lewisville defeated the Lions in the district opener 77-55. The Lions kept their potential winning streak alive as they climbed to a 15-6 first quarter lead and led by as much as 18 in the second half, although the Farmers made a desperate fourth quarter rally but fell short. Once again, Bardin led the Blue and White with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Next up for the Lions was a rematch with Denton.

Doing his job, Tucker West brings the ball down court with excellent speed.

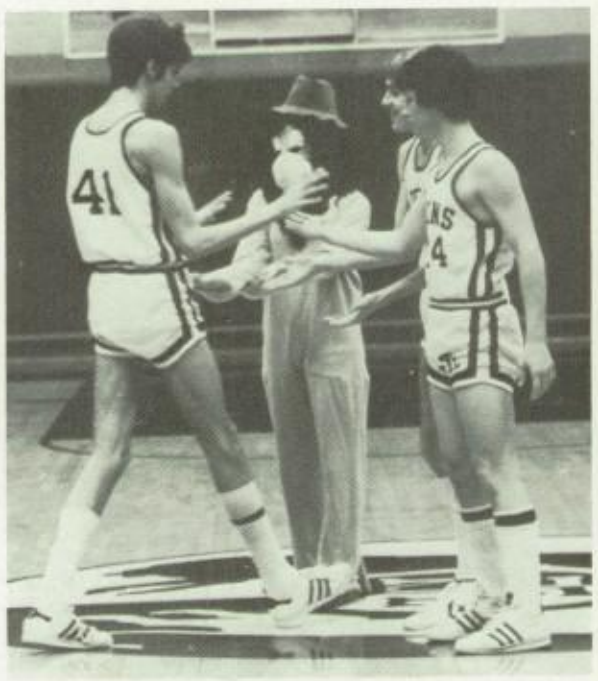
RLT-47 Denton-52

The Lions kept their winning streak alive for three quarters against the Broncos, but in the fourth quarter the Lions went through a eight-minute nightmare as the RLT offense could muster only six points. Denton, on the other hand, did not do a whole lot better, but it was enough as they outscored RLT 14-6 in the final quarter. Turner led by as much as 10 and 13 points throughout the night, but the Broncos kept chipping away at the flat Lions until they overhauled them in the final period. Warren led the Lions with 15 points, while Cletis Clark led the Broncos with 19.

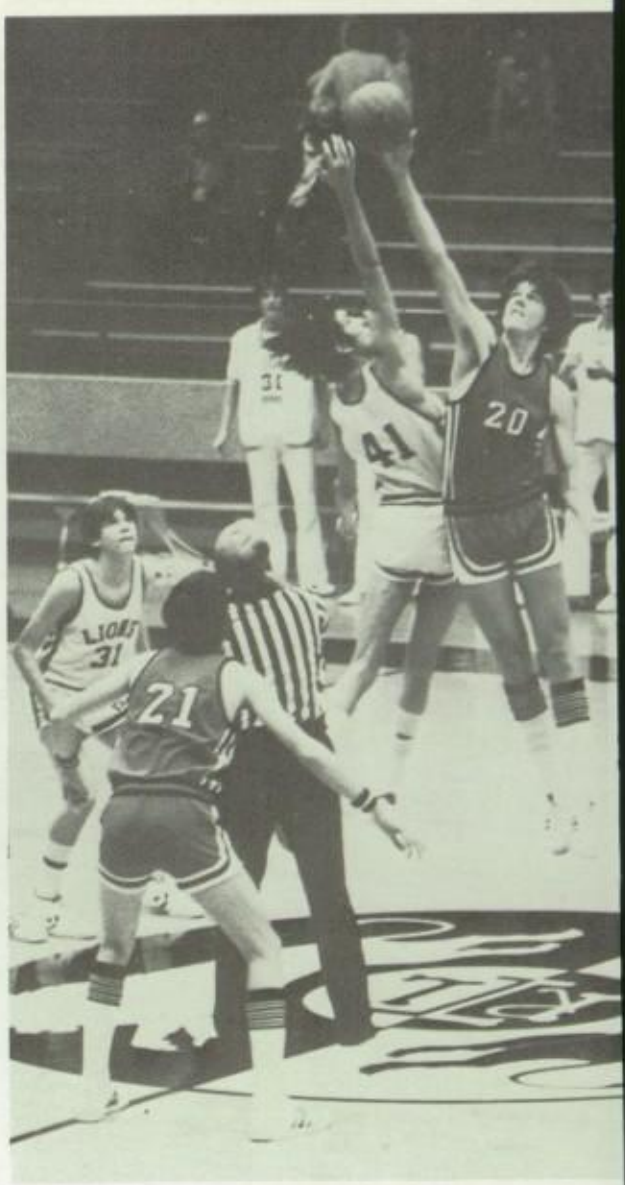
RLT-58 Wichita Falls-71

RLT ventured to Wichita Falls for a key district game, but somewhere along the line, the defense got lost as the Coyotes virtually clinched the second half district title with a 71-58 win over the Lions. The Coyotes jumped to a 33-24 halftime lead, and held RLT to only 10 points in the fourth. Warren and Bardin lead RLT in scoring with 24 and 15 respectively. RLT returned home for their final home game against Wichita Falls Rider.

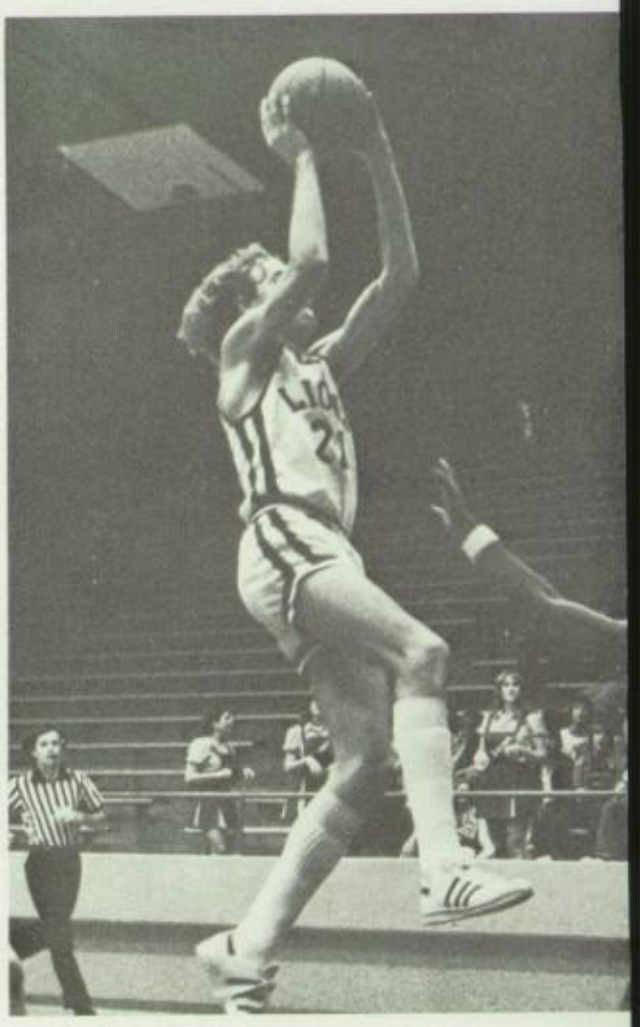
Jack Bardin passes the ball to John Shepard at the top of the key.



Kevin Holladay, Todd Warren, and John Shepard meet at middle court.



Leaping into the air, Ken Holladay tries to out jump his opponent.



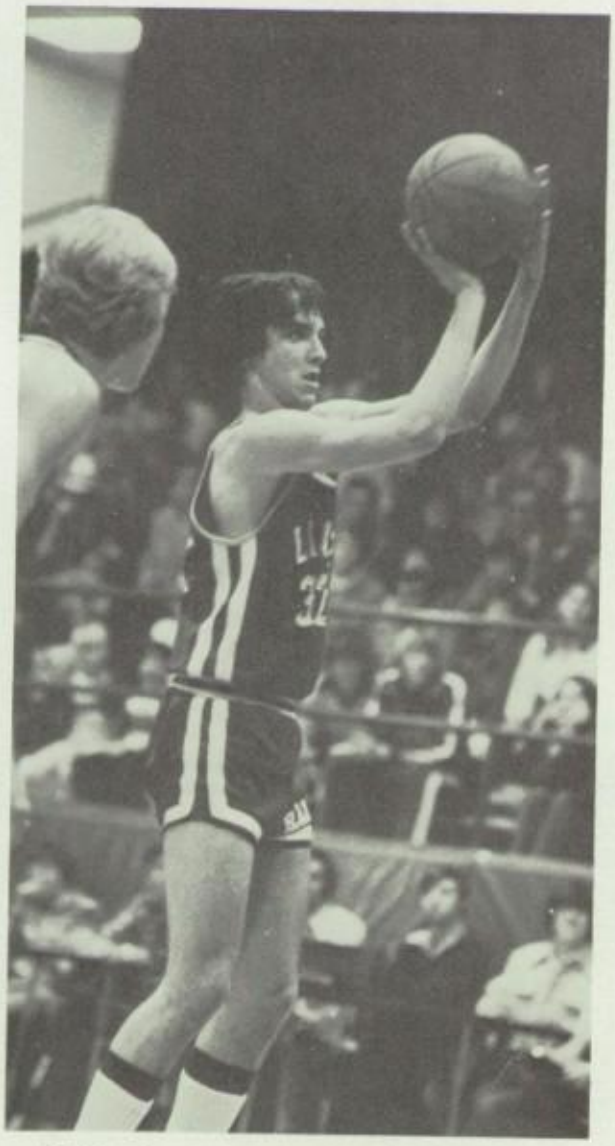
After a layup, junior Todd Warren goes for a sure score.

Being one of the Lion's high scorers, Todd Warren shoots for two more.

RLT-66 **Wichita Falls Rider-62**

RLT turned the tables on Wichita Falls Rider as they avenged a previous one-point to the Raiders. RLT led through the first quarter, but the Raiders forced RLT into a familiar role turnovers. The Raiders owned the biggest lead of the night in the second period for either team as they roled off seven unanswered points to go up by seven, 19-12. RLT responded with seven points of its own to tie it up at 19-19 on Kevin Holladay's lay up with 5:47 left in the first half. Rider went ahead just before the half 31-29, but with four seconds left John Shepard brought the ball down and sank a 16 footer to deadlock it at the half. RLT put the game away with seven seconds left in the fourth period as Rider was charged with a foul. Lion forward, Todd Warren sank the two free throws to put RLT up by four. Todd Warren was the leading scorer with 22 points followed by guard, Shepard with his season high of 18. The win snapped a two game losing streak for the Lions as Denton and Wichita Falls handed RLT back-to-back losses to eliminate RLT from the second half district race.

The Lions pressured the Trojans with a triple team and hoped for a turnover.



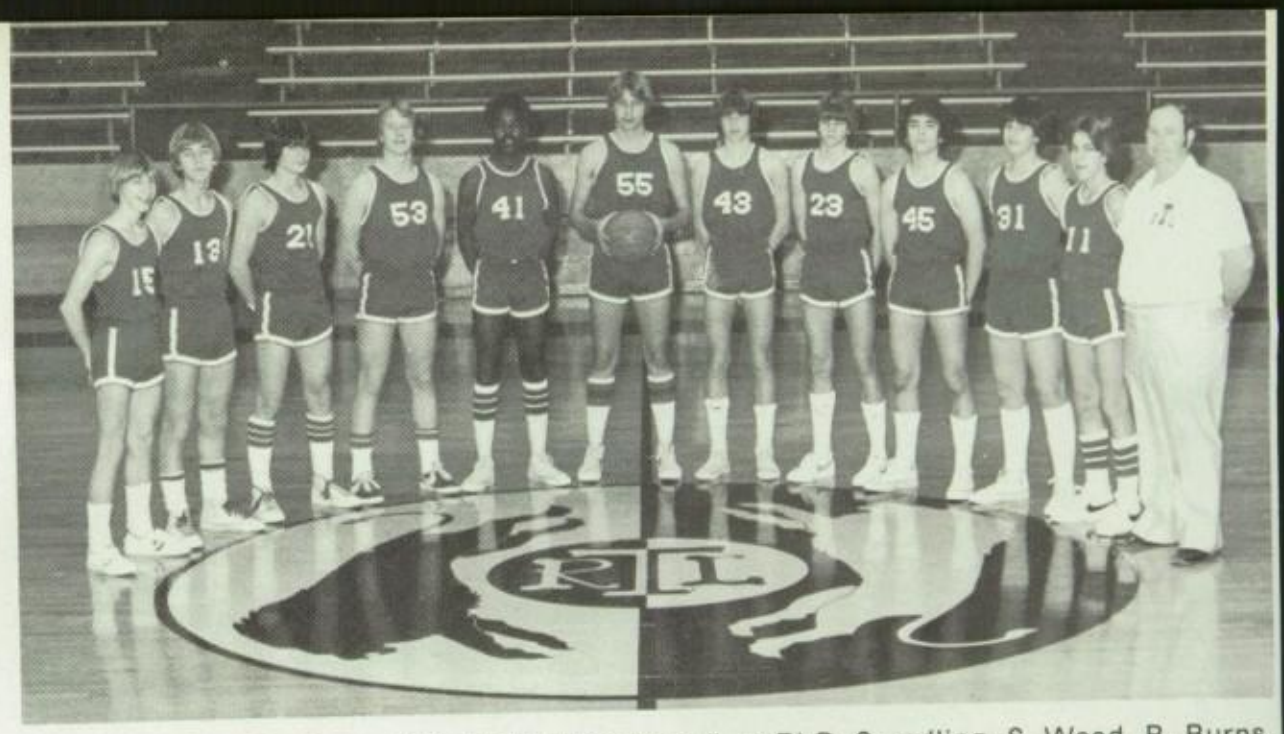
With a look of concern, Jack Bardin concentrates on shooting a free throw.

RLT-63 **Newman Smith-59**

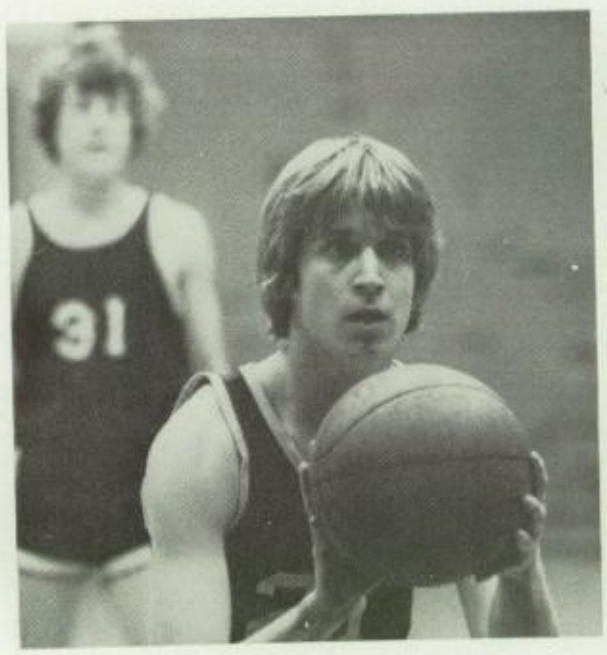
Second place was at stake, as the city rivals hooked it up for the second time this year. The game was not decided until the final 24 seconds when Bardin, who had 29 against the Trojans earlier, sank two free throws to put RLT up to stay. RLT led by two at the half, but the Trojans took the lead at 7:34 in the third quarter, and held their lead until the last minute when RLT outscored the Trojans 6-2 to overcome a two point. The Lions continued their mastery over the city. Kevin Holladay, Bardin, and Warren all scored in the double figures. Warren had 24, followed by Bardin with 12, and Holladay with 10.

Fish Basketball

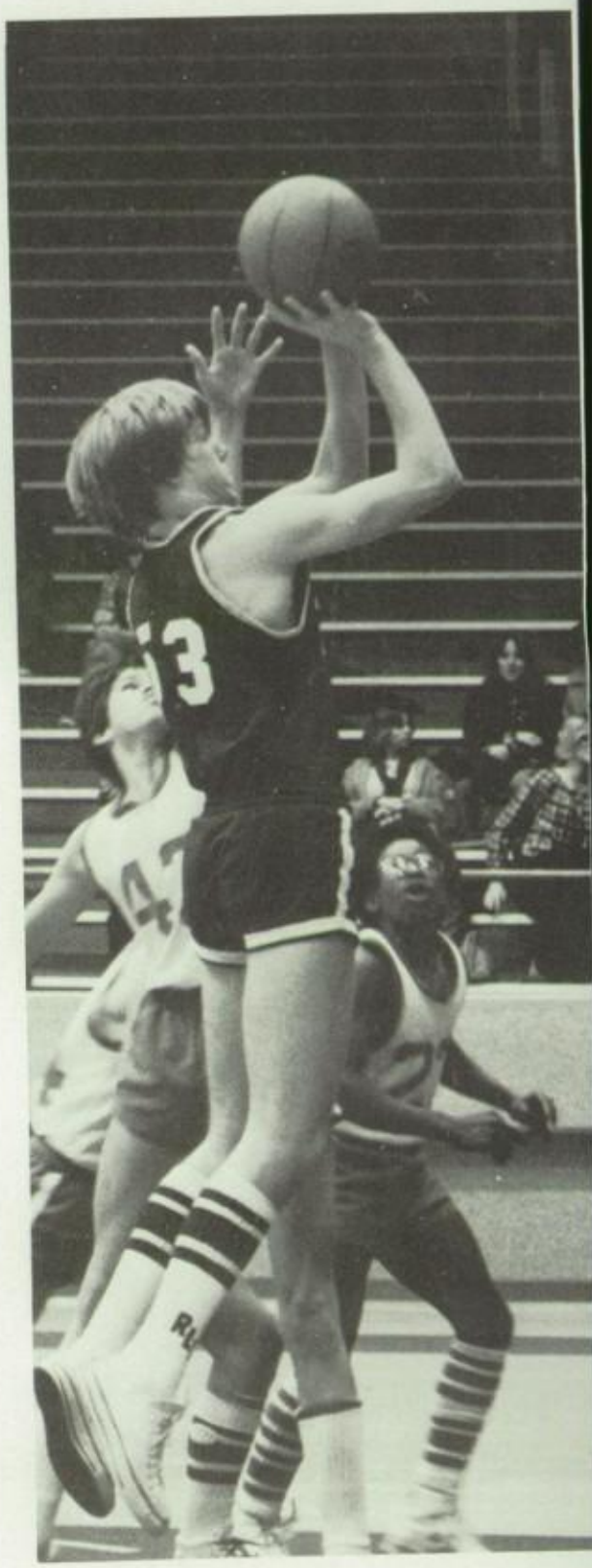
Under the instruction of coaches Brad Greer and Doug Taylor, the Freshman Basketball Teams struggled to improve with each game. Working out between 7:30 and 9:30 every morning, they learned new offensive and defensive skills. Special emphasis was placed on fundamental skills. Continuous drills prepared the roundballers for district play. Developing screening skills and fast-break plays, the freshmen discovered that basketball was indeed a very physical game. Turning mistakes into valuable learning experiences, the Freshman Basketball Teams readied themselves for competitions in years to come. In the outcome, the freshmen had and outstanding record of 13-2.



Members of the Freshman B Basketball team are (L to R) B. Spradling, S. Wood, B. Burns, R. Nell, M. Nedd, G. Young, L. Parmley, M. Hamilton, M. Gibson, J. Fallon, B. Stull, and Coach Doug Taylor.



Freshman Bobby Collins concentrates before attempting a free throw.



Freshman Doug Gordon displays excellen form in a jump shot against Plano Clark.

Members of the Freshman A Basketball team are Coach Brad Greer, G. Joiner, B. Collins, J. Farr, D. Gordon, A. Fosheim, G. Pugh, K. Kelson, E. Brand, L. Evans, G. Knight.

Attempting to "sink it" Joaquin Calle's jump shot is blocked.

Displaying good sportsmanship, Tony Johnson, Jim Brown, Marty Zarate, Barry Craig, and David Fettke congratulate the opposing team.

Coach Tom Peck gives J.V. player Bo Ott last minute instructions.

B-Team Basketball

Setting their sights on being varsity players next year, basketball B-Teamers spent many hours practicing after school and on weekends. In preparation for future years they worked diligently on shooting, jumping, and ball handling. Through repeated drills the team members improved their agility and coordination. When the fundamentals became second nature to them, new and more complex strategies were introduced. Coached by Mr. Tom Peck, the roundballers used many plays similar to those used by the Varsity. By the end of the season, tremendous improvement could be seen in the players. Hoping to be varsity players next season, B-Teamers attended summer practices to keep in good condition.

Members of the Boys' JV Basketball team are, (back row, L to R) K. Trenhaile, S. Giese, J. Calle, D. Fettke, K. Hollingsworth, M. Zarate, T. Johnson, coach Tom Peck, (middle row) F. Bradshaw, S. Jackson, J. Lee, T. Stailey, and K. Holeman, (front row) B. Ott, J. Brown, C. McCrary, and B. Craig.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Encouraged by their second-place district win last season, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team set out to capture the first-place district title. Battling against Lewisville throughout district, the girls were matched with them in a play-off game for the district championship where they won by a tight score of 45-40. This made them eligible for the Bi-district position. Their season record, 23-7, proved the ability of the team to become the district title holders. They were determined to continue winning until their ultimate goal was sought, which was the state championship. During the middle of the season the team became injury plagued, but they did not allow that to hinder them. The dedication of the other players abled them to pull through their injury prone period without defeat. The team worked with one purpose in mind which was to give one-hundred percent all of the time until the last buzzer had sounded.

Showing excitement after winning the play-off game against Lewisville for the championship, coach Nitcholas takes the basketball net off to celebrate.

Wing player, Debra Mincy, dribbles in as Ruth Brown sets a pick for her.

Two year Varsity player, sophomore Ruth Brown shoots a post shot.

Sophomore Brenda Gates shoots a jump-shot with perfect form and accuracy.

Shooting over the block, Susan Breedlove has success in her jumpshot.

"Still achieving, still pursuing,
learn to labor and to wait."

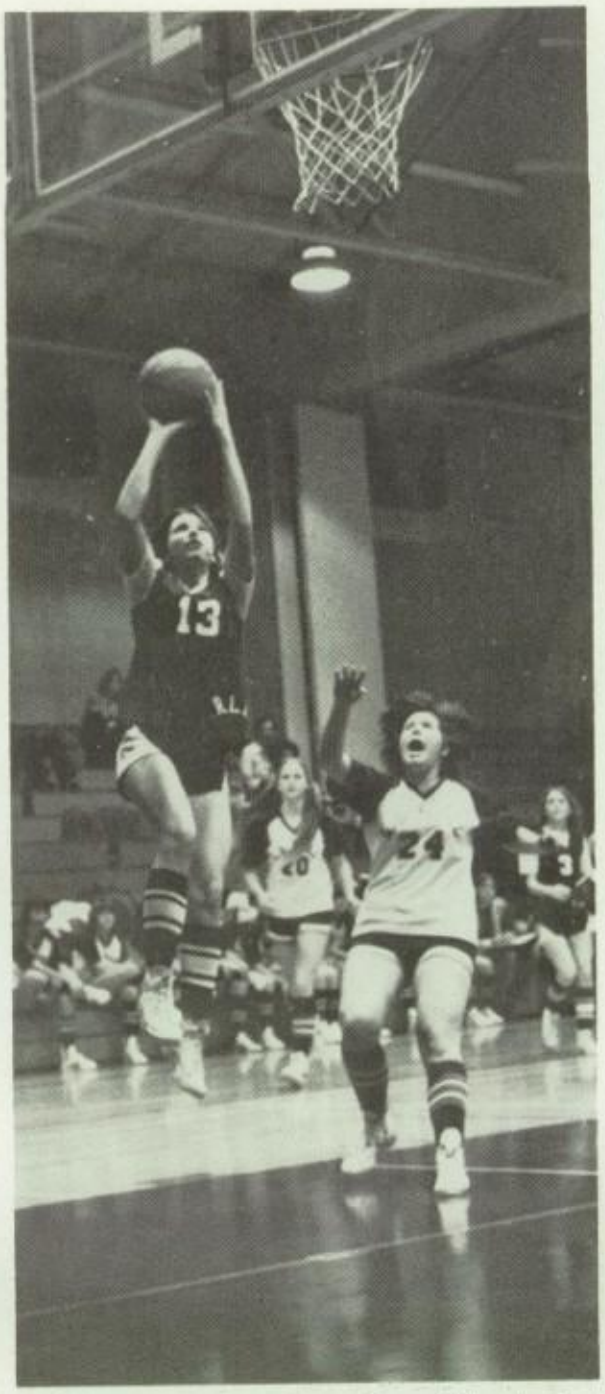
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

After winning the playoff game for district, Vickie Weeks shows excitement.

Members of the 1978-79 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team are (L to R) S. Bockholt, V. Weeks, S. Parker, B. Gates, S. Daniel, R. Brown, P. Diaz, K. Daniel, S. Breedlove, L. Enochs, D. Mincy, M. Morre, and coach Bill Nitcholas

JV/Fish Basketball

With a year of the five-man game behind them, the Junior Varsity and Freshman Girls' Basketball Teams were prepared for the season ahead. Coach by Jill Spanheimer, the JV team was an aggressive, defense orientated, and physically sound team, all of which proved to be to their advantage. Being a JV player, each girl knew that they were all future varsity players. This gave them the drive to better themselves in all aspects. Freshman roundballers were also strong defensively; however, they lacked height and ball control. Although the teams' season records were not admirable, the experience they gained was invaluable.



With perfect form, Kate Vermillion is free for a perfect right hand layup.

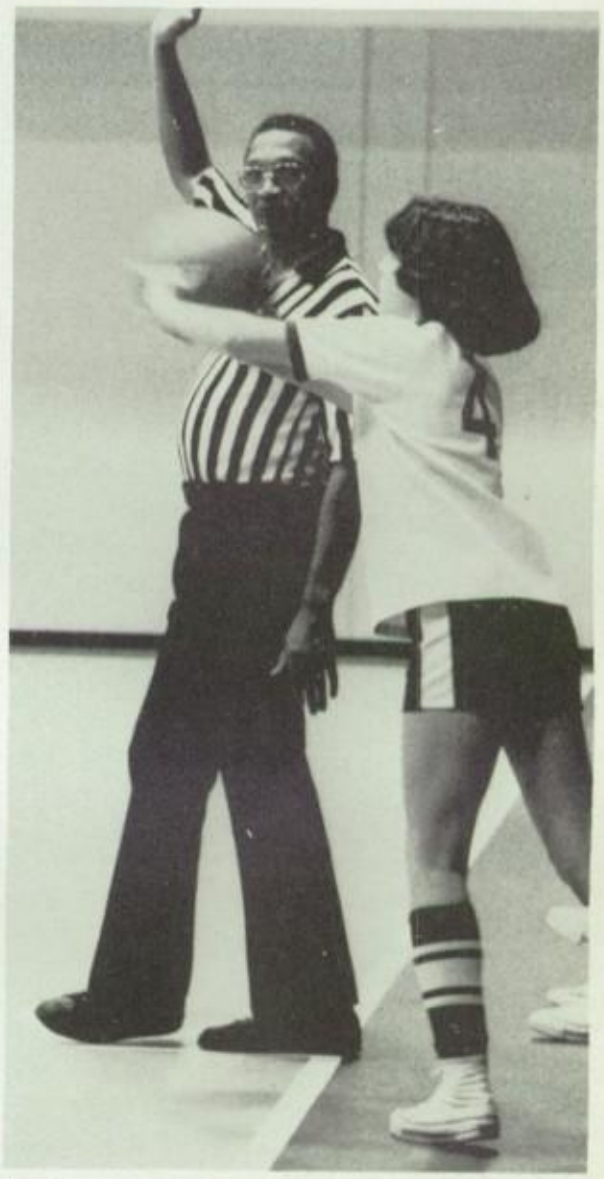
One on one, Jere Arnold tries to dribble around her L.D. Bell guard.

Members of the Girls' JV Basketball team are (top row, L to R) C. Rayner, C. McGaughy, C. Coonrod, B. Zimmerer, P. Symmank, K. Vermillion, T. Hazelwood, Coach J. Spanheimer, (bottom row) G. Bell, D. Sewell, K. Higginbotham, and J. Arnold.

Bursting out from nowhere, quick Dee Dee Sewell intercepts a pass.

Members of the Freshman Girls' Basketball Team are (back row, L to R) C. Bitshe, A. Schraufnagel, S. Gibson, M. Birchfield, S. Hargrove, C. Tracewell, D. McAnally, K. Massey, K. Burrow, N. Fuller, and coach S. Chew, (front row) A. Brown, D. Bleckner, D. Bockholt, A. Brown, L. Perry, S. Montero, and C. Josey.

"He who stops being better stops being good."
—Oliver Cromwell



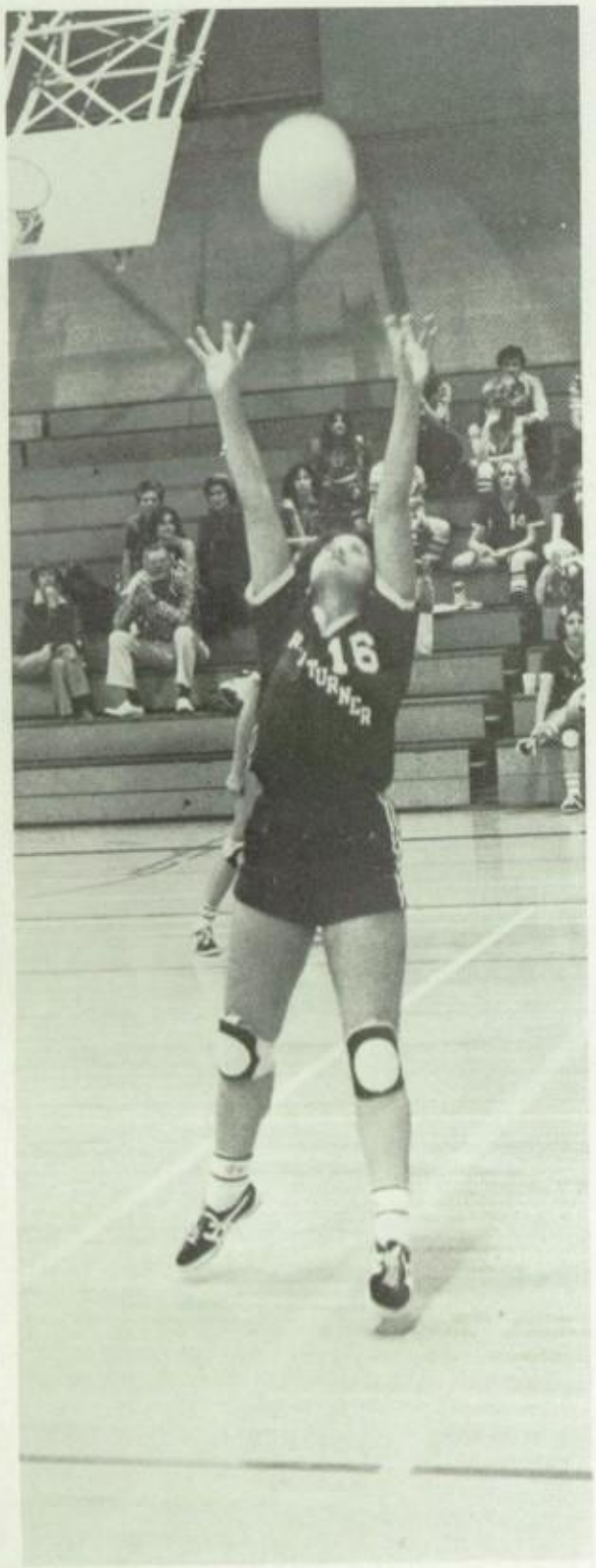
In the out of bound zones, Cheryl Josey throws the ball in for the team.

As guard, Cindy Tracewell traps the offensive player efficiently.

Jumping for the ball, Cindy Tracewell intends to defend it well.

With a try for a free shot, Karen Burrow shows ability to make the extra points.

"Ambition has one heel nailed in well, though she stretch her fingers to touch the heavens."
—William Lilly



Displaying her excellent talent, Renada Prejean demonstrates a back set.

Junior Olympic player Leslie Lucas, shows her spike that won her recognition.

Stretching before the game, Lynn Krotz pulls Debbie Dorn over her back.

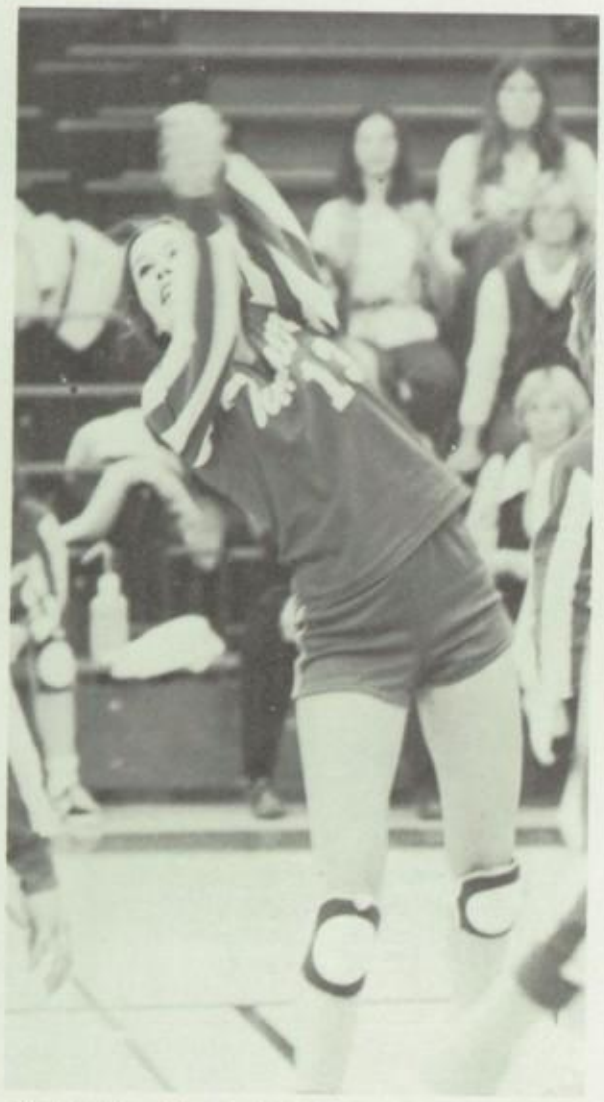
With great extension, Lisa Johnson jumps high to spike the ball.

At exact timing, Junior Lisa Johnson attempts to block the spike.

Varsity Volleyball

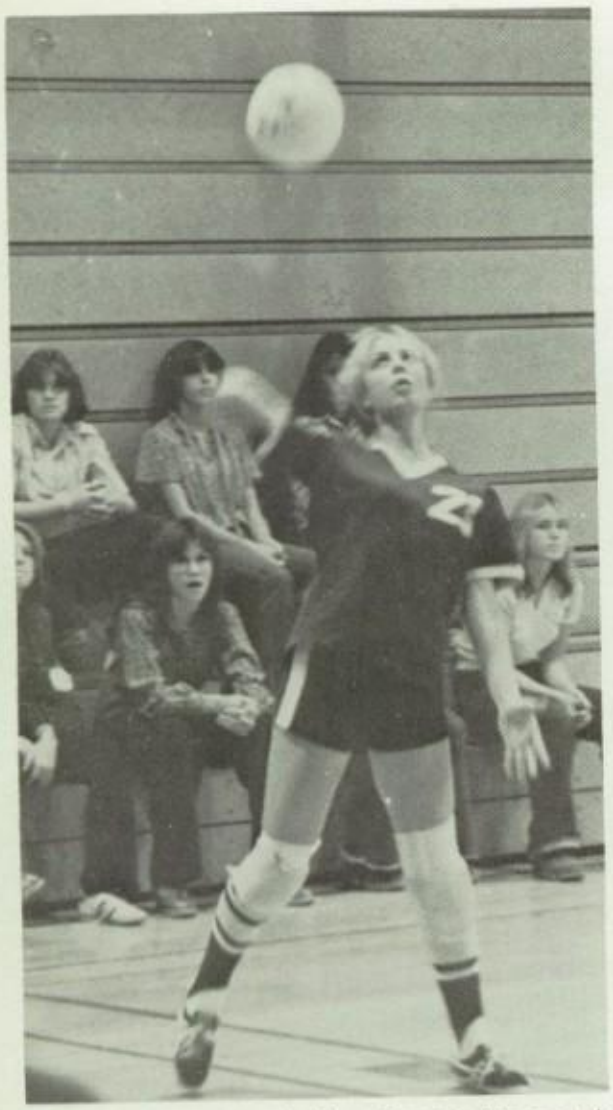
Using her head, Leslie Lucas uses a dink to offset the other team.

Winning is not distinguished by winners and losers. Winners are those who have met a challenge, fought a battle, and given every ounce of their minds and souls to their cause. A true champion experiences defeat and still believes he has won. For the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team every person involved was a winner. They came a long way. They rose from a winless season three years ago to district champions and bidistrict finalists. They proved to themselves and to others that they were made of champion material. With a final record of 26-2 for the season, the girls gained respect and recognition for their outstanding talent. They competed against the top-ranked teams in the state such as J.J. Pearce, San Antonio, and Clear Lake. They managed to beat J.J. Pearce twice but failed to defeat either San Antonio or Clear Lake. All of their winnings promoted them to 14th place in state. Throughout the season the girls labored to perfect their skills. Summertime was filled with workouts, summer leagues, Casino Beach, and volleyball clinics. They succeeded in capturing at Trinity High School their first tournament win, and there Lisa Johnson and Leslie Lucas received All-Tournament Player awards. At the Duncanville tourney, Leslie again received the award and was asked to play for the Junior Olympic Volleyball Team. While at the Berkner Tourney, Leslie and Renada Prejean were chosen for the award also. It was a winning year for the team and the losses were difficult to accept. They learned the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. They all had high hopes of ending the season with the state title, but they lost to fate at the bi-district game against San Angelo. Knowing that they were among the top competitors made it especially hard to accept this loss; however, the true winner is the one who still believes in himself after defeat.



Contacting the ball from the side, sophomore Cheryl Johnson bumps it over.

Members of the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team are (L to R) L. Krotz, R. Prejean, L. Lucas, L. Johnson, C. Johnson, D. Dorn, P. Walton, C. Coyne, (front row) coach K. Goodlett, and manager L. Lewis.



With great concentration Peggy Symmank serves the ball effectively.

JV Volleyball Team members were (L to R) Coach S. Chew, J. Fugitt, D. Briggs, K. Wright, D. Burch, P. Symmank, K. Fox, M. Nichols, T. Hazelwood, and D. Rao.

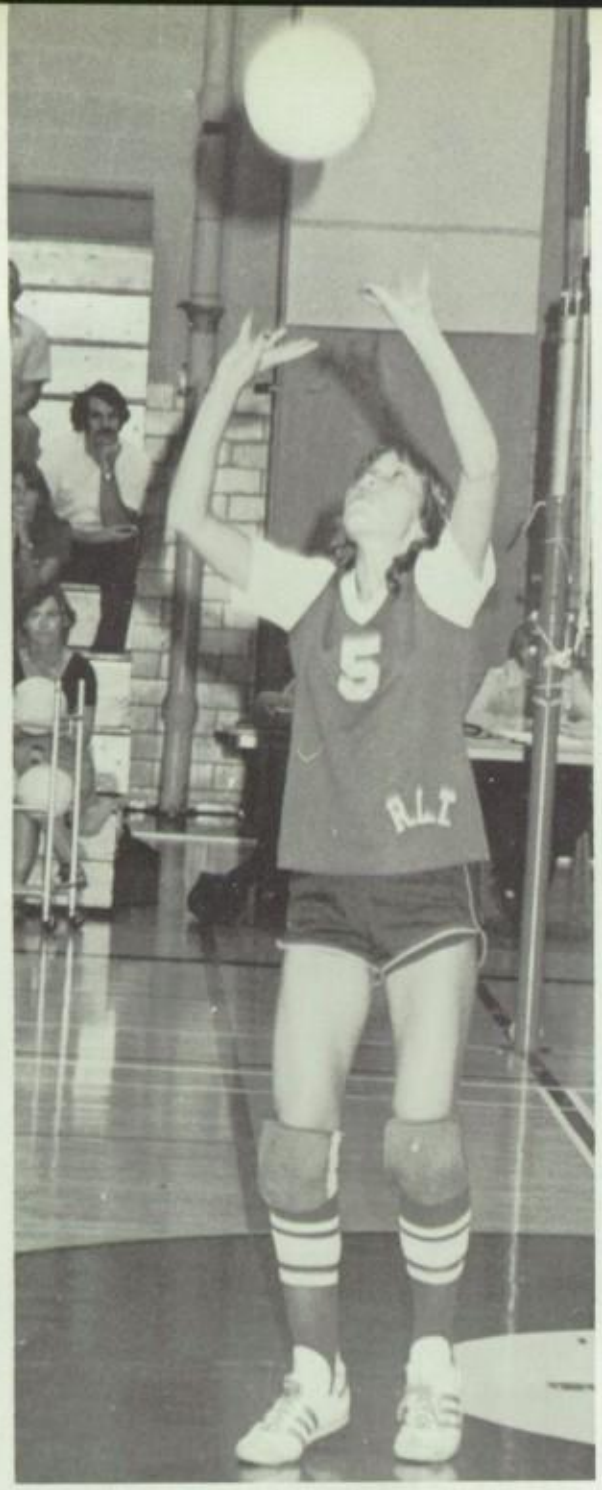
Kim Wright, a top server, uses the short toss technique for serving.

Jumping above the net, Kim Wright contacts the ball in time to dink it over.

Setter Deanna Briggs fakes the other team by using an effective dink.

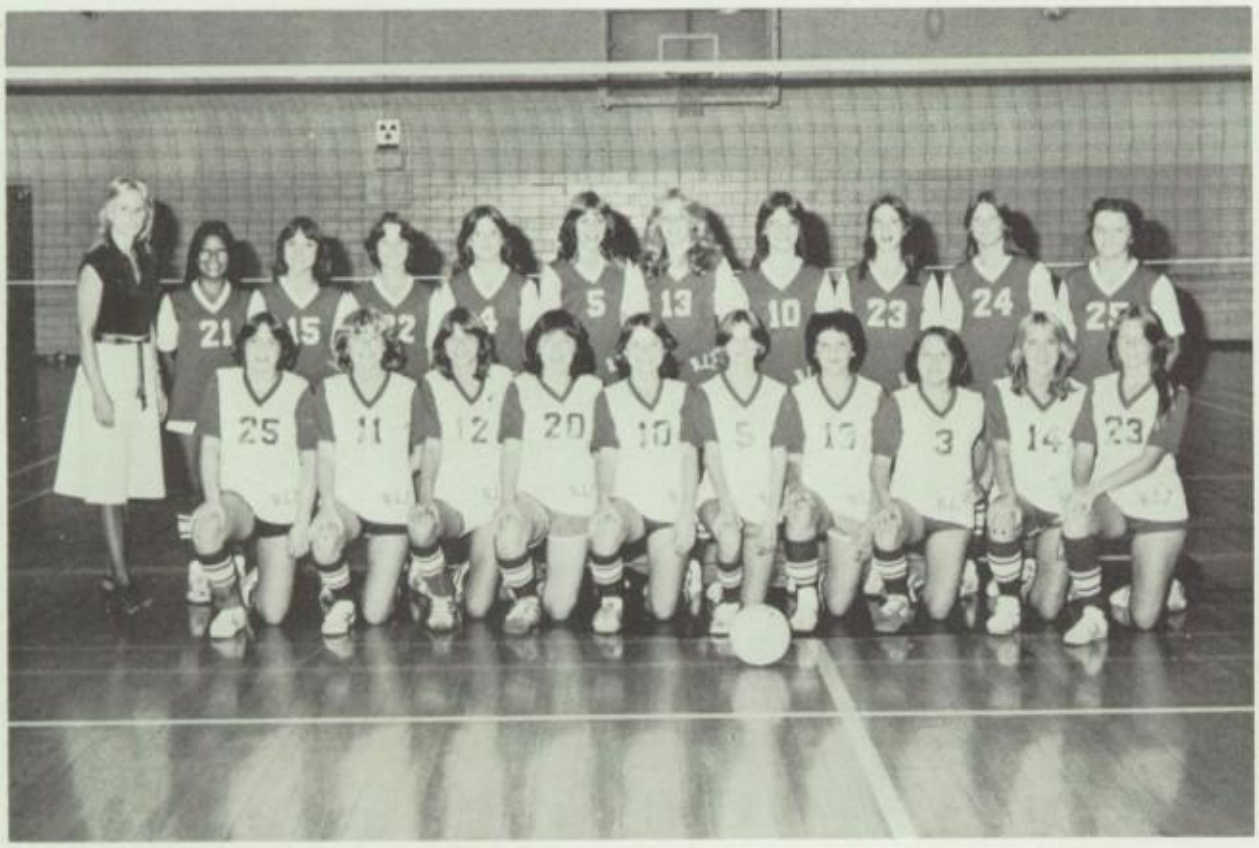
JV/Fish Volleyball

As a change from last year, both the JV and Freshman Volleyball Teams captured the district title. Coached by Ms. Suzann Chew, the JV team had a record of 12-5. The freshman team, coached by Ms. Susan Crowell, had a record of 8-6. They were given the opportunity to play JV teams which helped them gain valuable experience. Each team had a few players who were consistently great contributors; however, the teams were not complete without the confidence and help of the entire team. As the year progressed so did each team member. It was evident that the freshman team had improved enough to play on the JV level, and the JV team was likewise ready for competition on the varsity level.



Showing excellent form, Helen Molloy sets the ball perfectly for a spike.

Setter Annette Brown displays great ability and agility at the net.



Freshman Volleyball Team members are (front row, L to R) Haws, Bleckner, Burrows, Harris, Brown, Krotz, Bockholt, Perry, Porter, Fuller, (back row) Coach Crowell, Ott, Moore, Josey, Brown, Molloy, Mensing, Vargas, Ferkovich, Gibson, and Pruitt.

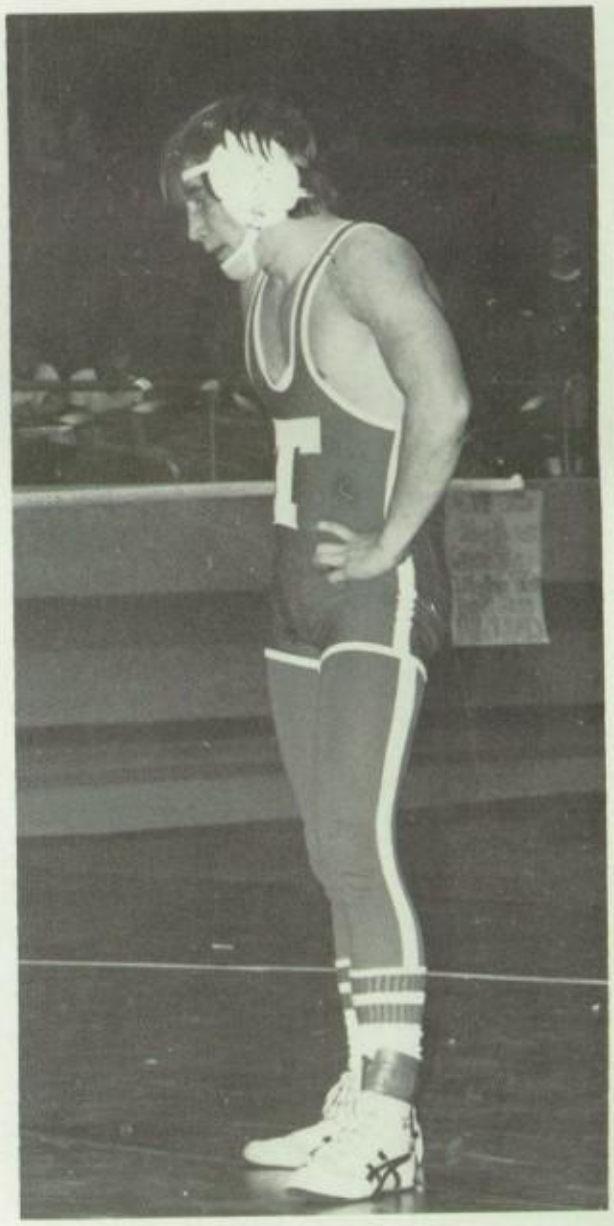
Scoring points for her team, Cheryl Josey executes the overhand serve effectively.

Wrestling

Consisting of mostly underclassmen and very few seniors, the 1979 Wrestling Team began the year with a fierce reputation to keep alive. The young team greatly missed the experience provided by former state champions Mike Shipman and Jimmy Fleming. This season served as a rebuilding period for the grapplers. The four returning lettermen consisted of state champ Tim Barker, state placers Mark McClure and Curtis Ramsey, and John Vickers. "This year we are getting excellent leadership from returning lettermen plus the stout performances of such newcomers as Terry Hale, Mark Martin, Glenn Hinckley, and Roger Walters," said coach Mickey Martin. Coach Martin returned for his second year as wrestling coach at RLT. His excellent leadership was shown through the team's achievements. Both years they reigned as city champs, and last year they were district, regional, and state champs. Preparing for the upcoming season, the team began the year by doing 20 minutes of calisthenics including 200 push-ups and 100 sit-ups. They also ran 15-20 miles a week, and they spent two hours practicing wrestling holds each day after school. At mid-season their record was six wins and two losses, and an excellent second-place finish in the tough 32-team Ebby Halliday Tournament. Being a member of the Wrestling Team was hard work, but the members who spent long hours practicing were well-rewarded in the end.

The 1978-79 Boys Wrestling Team included (sitting, L to R) T. Hale, M. Martin, C. Ramsey, M. McClure, J. Barker, and S. Davis, (kneeling, L to R) D. Carter, G. Hinkley, C. Johnston, J. Vickers, J. Jones, and C. Middaugh, (standing, L to R) coach Mickey Martin, J. Toyer, H. Hodge, P. Wray, R. Geist, T. Lee, P. Hardy, G. Davis, T. Delcombe, and T. Barker.

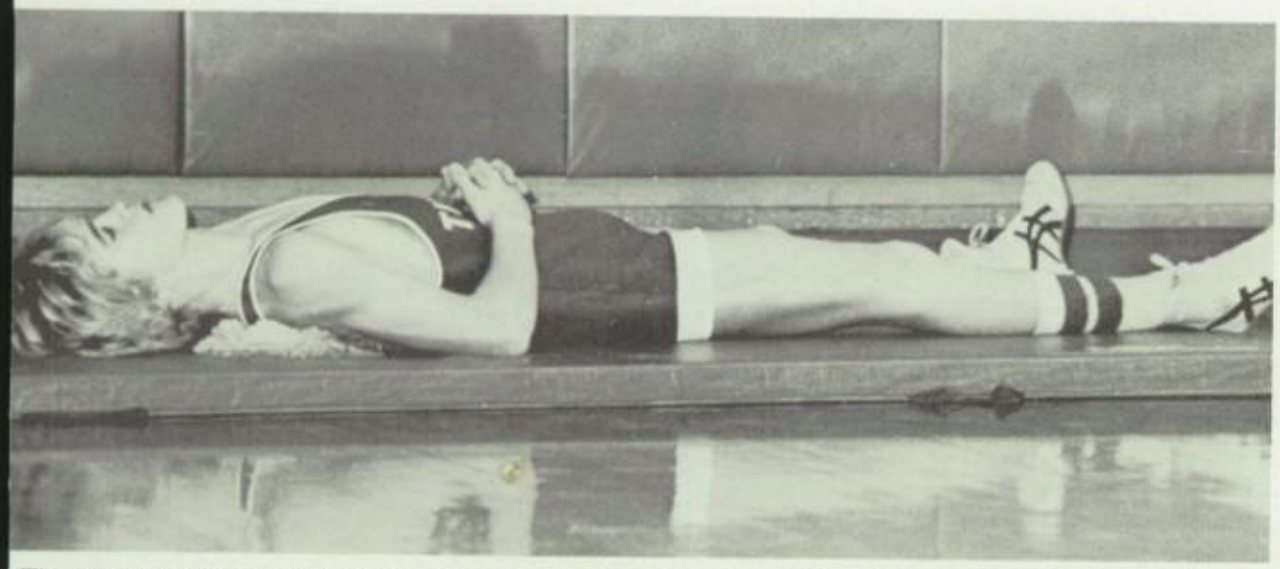
Returning for his second year, coach Mickey Martin watches a grappler.



Senior Johnny Barker pauses for a short break during his match.

Experienced wrestler Mark McClure watches a teammate perform.

The 1978-79 Matmates included (L to R) Cindy Wilson, Michelle Miller, Tracy Reaves, Karen Wilson, Carla Moss, Head Matmate Georgette Felts, Penni Robbs, and Julie McCasland.



Thoroughly exhausted from his previous encounter with a tough opponent, freshman grappler David Carder "crashes out" on the wrestling mat.

Trying to pin his opponent, Mark Martin struggles as the referee looks on.

Several members of the varsity wrestling team cheer on a teammate.

"Now you know your football

and your basketball too.

But there's one more athlete

I'll introduce to you.

His uniform is different

The finest you've ever seen.

The fans call him their hero

He really is supreme.

He is trained in a small room

A room others have forgot

Where the temperature is over

100 degrees

And the air is scorching hot.

He has a hundred bruises

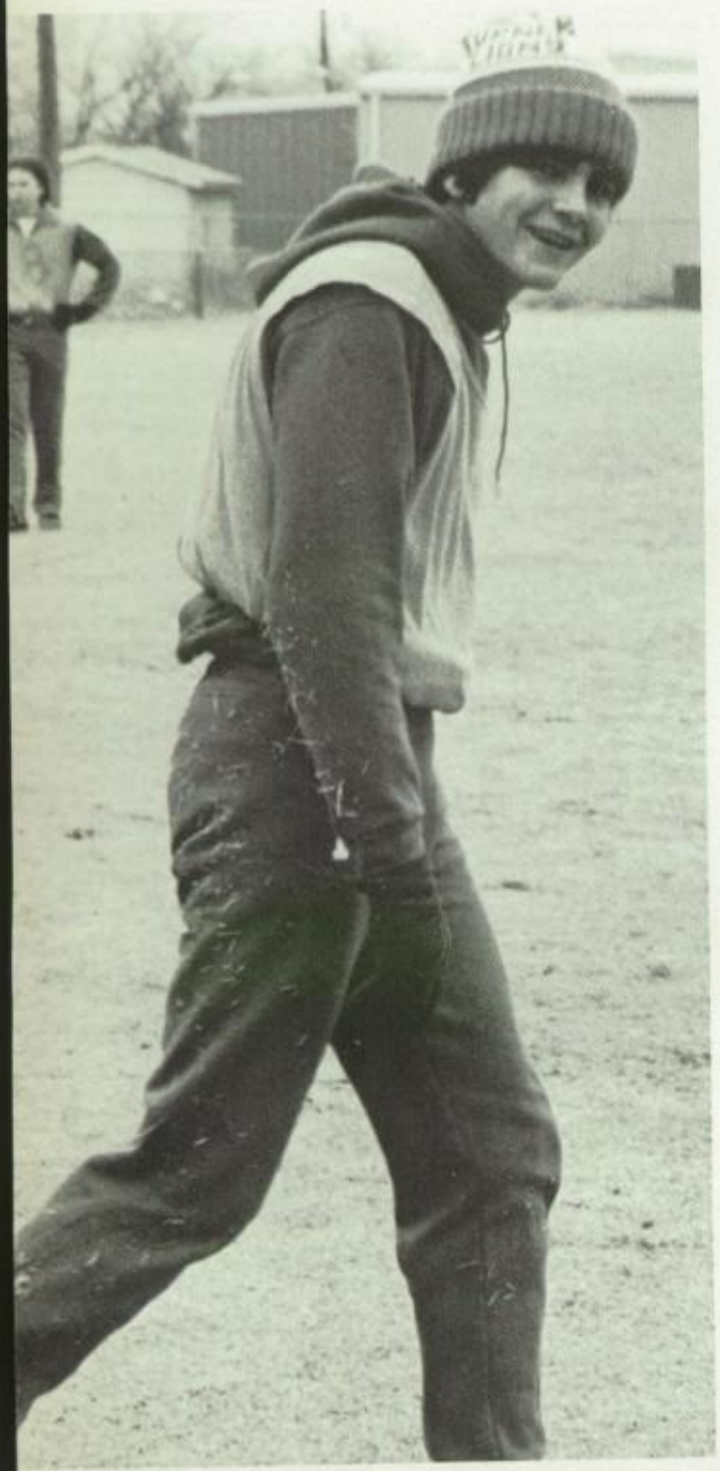
And twice as many spills

But he keeps coming back

To give his fans a thrill."

—Anonymous

"For anything worth having one must pay the price;
and the price is always work, patience, love, self sacrifice..."
—John Burroughs



Senior Jack Adams flashes a happy but weary smile during a tough workout.

Members of the 1978-79 Boys' Varsity Soccer team were (back row, L to R) coach Jim Yeatts, David Blair, Marlin Brantley, Mike Curry, Farid Hajisheikh, Mike Ocanus, Kevin Murphy, Jack Adams, Mohammad Nematijo, George Loyola, Kerry Myers, (front row) Mike Glasschroeder, Kurt Muehlstein, Jeff Reeves, Paul Albright, Paul Martin, and Don Fenton. Not pictured are Garrett Brantley, David Korioth, John Barker, and Tim Barker.

Despite the cold, wintry weather, these Turner soccer players display plenty of enthusiasum during a practice scrimmage at Dewitt Perry Junior High.

Taking a break from practice, Kerry Myers contemplates the coming season.

Hustling to the ball, this soccer player prepares to smash it into the goal.

Soccer

Despite having to compete during the worst possible season of the year, the Boys' Soccer teams never lost their hustle and enthusiasum. Over 50 students began training early in the second trimester; and although the majority of players were newcomers to high-school soccer, almost all had some playing experience behind them. This soon became evident when workouts started. The boys practiced seventh period and after school every day at Dewitt Perry Junior High; however, if the weather proved too harsh, they practiced in the evenings at the RLT gym. At first, workouts consisted primarily of endurance-building exercises, since a soccer player can run as much as five miles during a game. Following the final cut of the prospective players,they were divided into the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams; and practice became more specialized. Under the direction of coach Jim Yeatts, team members worked at controlling, trapping, and passing the ball, and they also practiced shooting goals. In order to play better as a unit, players also practiced team plays. A tough schedule of two games a week began early in February and extended through March; and despite the freezing cold, the Boys' Soccer teams proved that diligent practice pays off in competition.

Members of the 1978-79 Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer team were (back row, L to R) coach Jim Yeatts, Dwayne Hall, Tal Harris, Stoney Lassiter, Don Chronister, Lewis Johnson, Brad Barbee, Jeff McBride, Beau Sill, (front row) Dale Ulshafer, Dung Phan, Steve Manke, Doug Tholl, and Bill Morrow. (Not pictured are Gary Barker, Aaron Caughron, Jeff Hill, Michael Lake, Mike Oubre, Steve Shackelford, John Yonker, and Jerry Hurley.

Girl's Soccer

Starting off the season with a clean slate, both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls' Soccer Teams proved they were ready to play. With boosts of enthusiasm from Ms. Susan Crowell, their new coach, almost half of last year's team returned to get the season underway. Despite the chilly weather, both teams braved the snow and ice and began practicing in late December. Partly because of the bad weather and the great demand for soccer fields, the girls alternated their practice sites from Vivian Field Junior High School and Central Elementary. After school, both teams kicked, dribbled, passes, shot, and scrimmaged during practice until they felt confident to use their skills in their first game. Armed with new uniforms and a better knowledge of the game, the girls set out on February 19th to play their first opponent, Richardson. Having changed districts this season, the girls' schedule was entirely different from last year's, not to mention much more challenging. Later on in the season, the girls met teams from as far as Plano, Berkner, Lake Highlands, J.J. Pearce, Richardson, and Highland Park. Also on their agenda was the neighboring high school Newman Smith. All in all, the Girl's Varsity and Junior Varsity Soccer teams had a fun-filled, action-packed season.

Girls' Varsity Soccer Team members are (front row, L to R) T. Resnick, R. Bockholt, L. Sembrick, C. Moore, S. Shumate, S. Moore, J. Montry, (middle row) S. Staton, T. Carter, S. Alexander, K. Riddle, J. Witcher, (back row) B. Slovack, B. Durham, T. West, C. Johnson, S. Daniel, P. Stevens, and Coach S. Crowell.

Pam Stevens, right winger on the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team, practices the chip shot, a very effective manuever in an offensive scoring drive.

"He that loseth wealth, loseth much;
he that loseth friends, loseth more;
but he that loseth his spirit loseth all."

—Spanish Maxim

Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer Team members are(back row, L to R) J. Harris, A. Shilling, K. Kretchmar, L. Wylie, K. Godfroy, Coach S. Crowell,(front row, L to R) K. Parker, S. Groves, B. Royer, C. Sivert, D. Rebolloso, K. Keas.

Junior Jacky Montry performs a unique conditioning exercise at practice.

During a practice scrimmage, Girls Varsity Soccer Team member Shawna Shumate feints

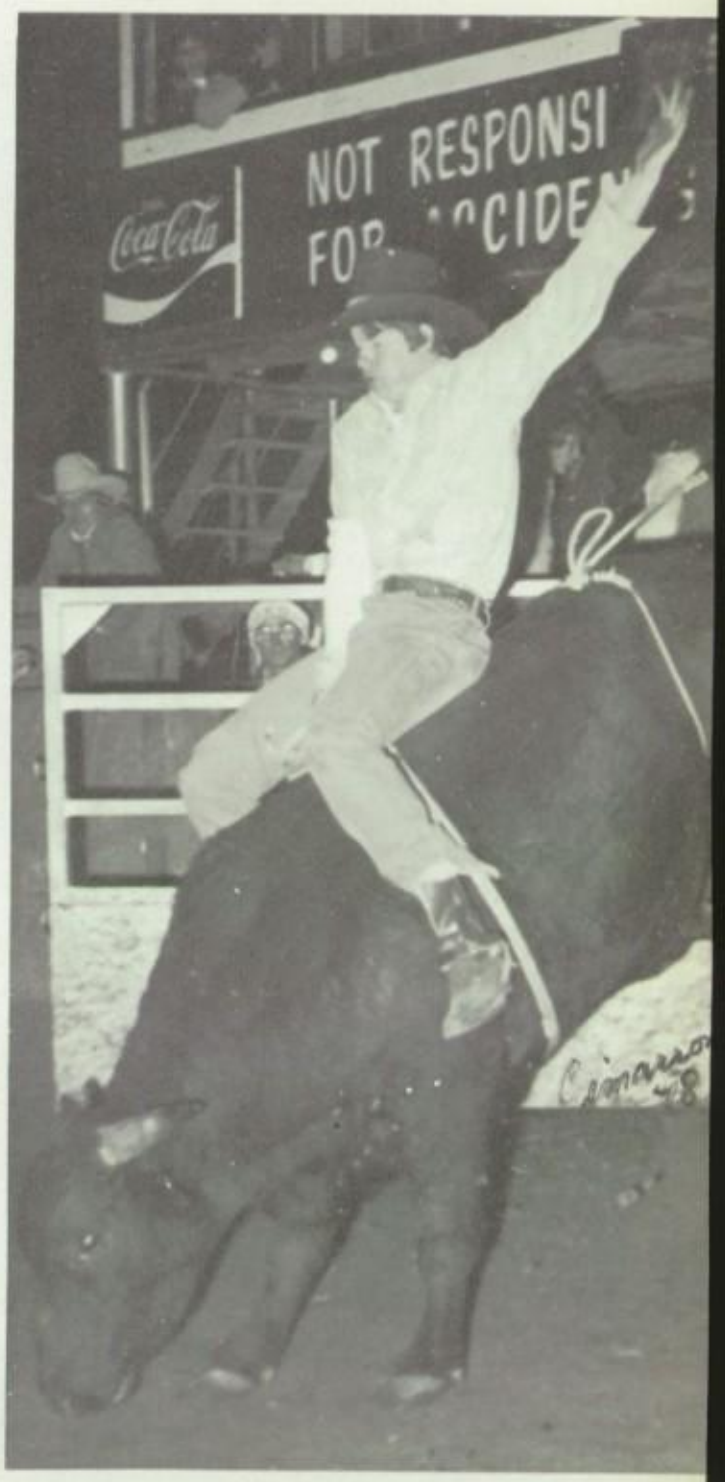
Catching a fast-moving ball, Pam Stevens

Rodeo

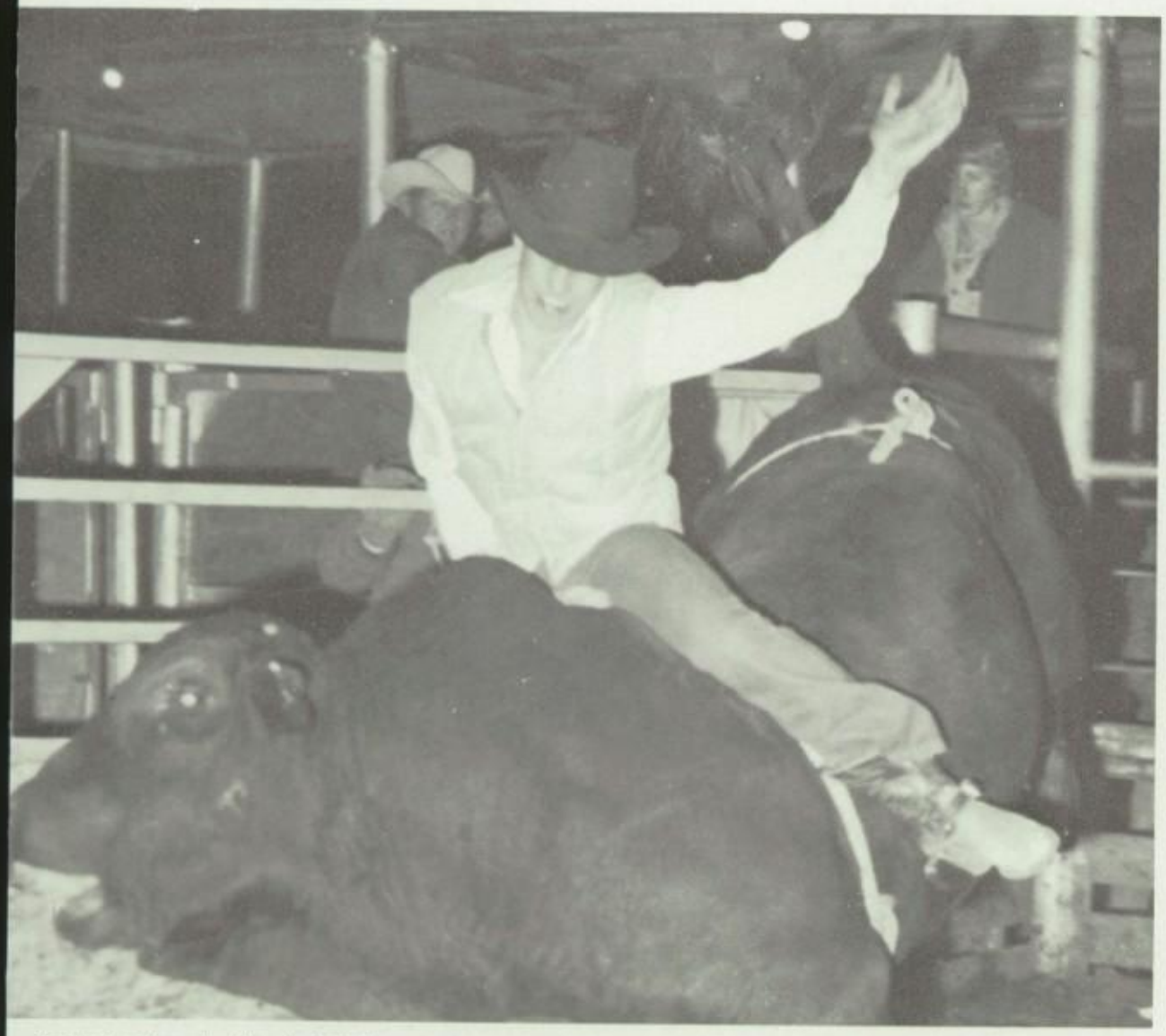
Entering their third year of competition, Turner's Rodeo Team members looked forward to participating in rodeos around the state. Though many members belonged to other clubs like FFA, the team practiced roping, trained their horses to cut tight on barrel-races, and taught their bodies to stay on bucking horses and bulls. Though rodeo was a dangerous sport, the team members risked life and limb to ride bulls and horses, to wrestle the animals and to rope goats. While the sport was a little known sport at school, Rodeo Team members were happy in their chosen field, and Rodeo Club members supported the team with enthusiasm and spirit. Receiving trophies, ribbons, and the coveted first-place belt buckles, Rodeo Team members found that all the practice and pain was worth it.

Members of the Rodeo Club were (back row L to R) Kenny McCord, Steve King, Dane Crocker, Kevin Vaquera (front row, L to R) Karla Hollingsworth, Jackie Pliler, and Tammy Crocker.

Officers for the 1978-79 Rodeo Club are (back row, L to R) Steve Gregory, reporter; Butch Pugh, president; (front row, L to R) Karla Hollingsworth, vice president; Jackie Pliler, secretary; and Kenny McCord, treasurer.



Balancing on the back of the bull, Jeff Milford concentrates on the ride.



Participating in the bullriding event at Memorial Rodeo, Jeff Milford uses his arms as a balance to help stay on the dangerous, bucking bull.

"It is not difficult to be unconventional in the eyes of the world when your unconventionality is but the convention for your set."

—W. Somerset Maughan

Perfecting his style, Doug Fouts prepares to hit his tee shot.

Waiting for his turn to hit, Mike Ridlen takes his club from his bag.

Practicing putting at Brookhaven, Jeff Jackson gets a perfect shot.

Returning Golf Lettermen are David Collins, Andrew Magee, Doug Fouts, and Gary Deserrano.

Waiting for an answer from the shop, Gary Deserrano waits for more golf balls.

After being caught in a sand trap, Andrew Magee chips the ball onto the green.

Showing his teammates how it should be done, Jeff Kerlick takes a swing.

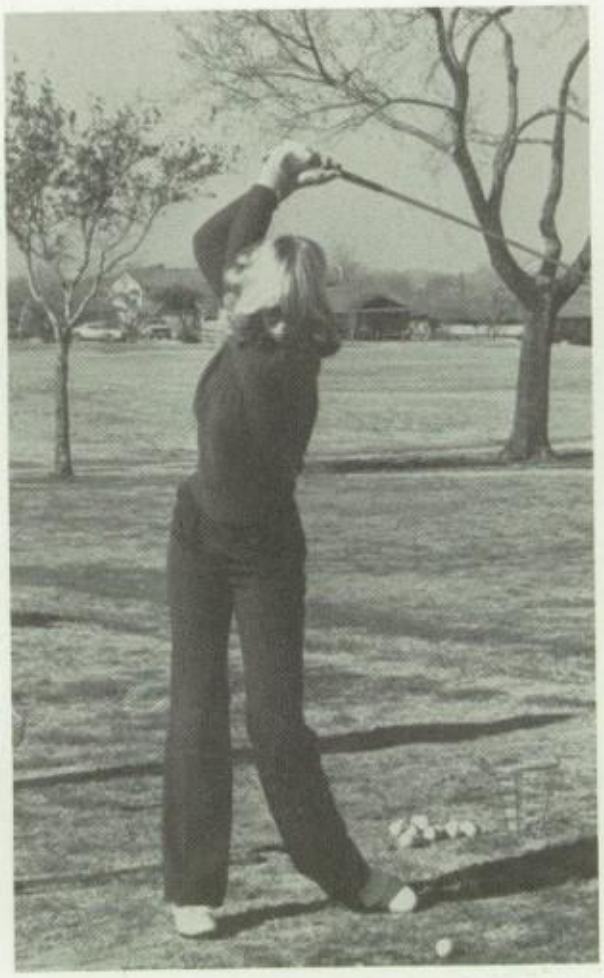
Boys' Golf

Starting the season with what Turner's golf coach Royce Mitchell considered his strongest team in four years, the boys' team set their sights on a district championship. Turner returned four lettermen from last year's squad. The two teams showed steady improvement, as they placed third in their first tournament scoring 308. Led by Andrew Magee, and freshman sensation Eddie Davila, the boys' team placed second in a 20-team tournament in Richardson. Magee captured individual honors shooting a 137 over two days of competition, and shot a five under par. In Arlington, Magee was a first place medalist. Davila followed closely behind at 149. With spring just around the corner, the reality of a district championship grew more and more real. Mitchell's troop gained valuable experience as seniors Doug Fouts and Jeff Kerlick competed in the spring tournaments and district matches. The golf team got a warm-up of district as they hit their peak of the pre-season tournaments tying for first in a tournament in Fort Worth. As soon as the weather permitted, the golf team worked harder and had longer hours preparing for the long district ahead.

Golf Team members are (back row L to R) L. Axell, M. Ridlen, F. Sultan, A. Magee, D. Fouts, J. Kerlick, and J. Jackson, (front row) D. Collins, S. Hightower, S. Davila, G. Deseranno, and V. DeMarco.

Girls' Golf

Perhaps the motto of the Girls' Golf Team was "Little But Mighty" for the 1978-79 school year. Even though the golf team consisted of only six girls, it proved to be strong and ready for opposition. Two freshmen, three juniors, and one senior worked together to form a confident corps of drivers, chippers, and putters. This year's tournaments carried the girls to Wichita Falls, Grand Prairie, and twice to Denton. Golf may be considered by some to be a "leisurely" game, yet the girls received plenty of exercise walking the distance through one of Brookhaven Club's three golf courses. On most good days the girls practiced during seventh period and after school; yet when the sun refused to shine, the girl golfers would take part in a very popular activity—jogging. Due to the unpredictability of Texas weather, the Girls' Golf Team became used to leaping over tall benches with single bounds and dodging treacherous water puddles. This year the girls realized it would by tough, but they set their sight on capturing the regional tournament and grasped their clubs with visions of the state tournament in their mind.



Squinting against the sun, freshman Lori Barton searches for the golfball.

Senior JoAnn Carlson exhibits her experience and poise with her perfect form.

The 1978-79 Girl' Golf Team includes Lori Barton and Barbara Linker. Not pictured is JoAnn Carlson, Marla Delano, Cindy Tracewell, and Lisa Connaughton.

Lining up a birdie, junior Barbara Linker smiles as she expertly uses her putter on the green to measure the distance from the golfball to the cup.

During an afterschool practice, junior Marla Delano works diligently.

Lori Barton shows the difficult problem of choosing the right golf club.

Two of the most experienced "swingers" take a short break between swings.

During after-school practice, junior Mike Stroope skillfully performs a gymnastic stunt while trying to prevent a high-flying tennis ball from going out of bounds.

Boys Tennis

Preparing for the 1978-79 tennis season, the Boys'Varsity Tennis Team began the year by getting themselves back into top physical condition, by participating in tennis drills and agility drills. To improve their fundamental tennis techniques, the team practiced during seventh period and after school until their strokes were flawless. The boys participated in intra-team competition and in dual matches with other schools to prepare for the upcoming tournaments. They competed in a total of eight outdoor tennis tournaments throughout the year. Indeed, the boys proved to be a young but a strong team.

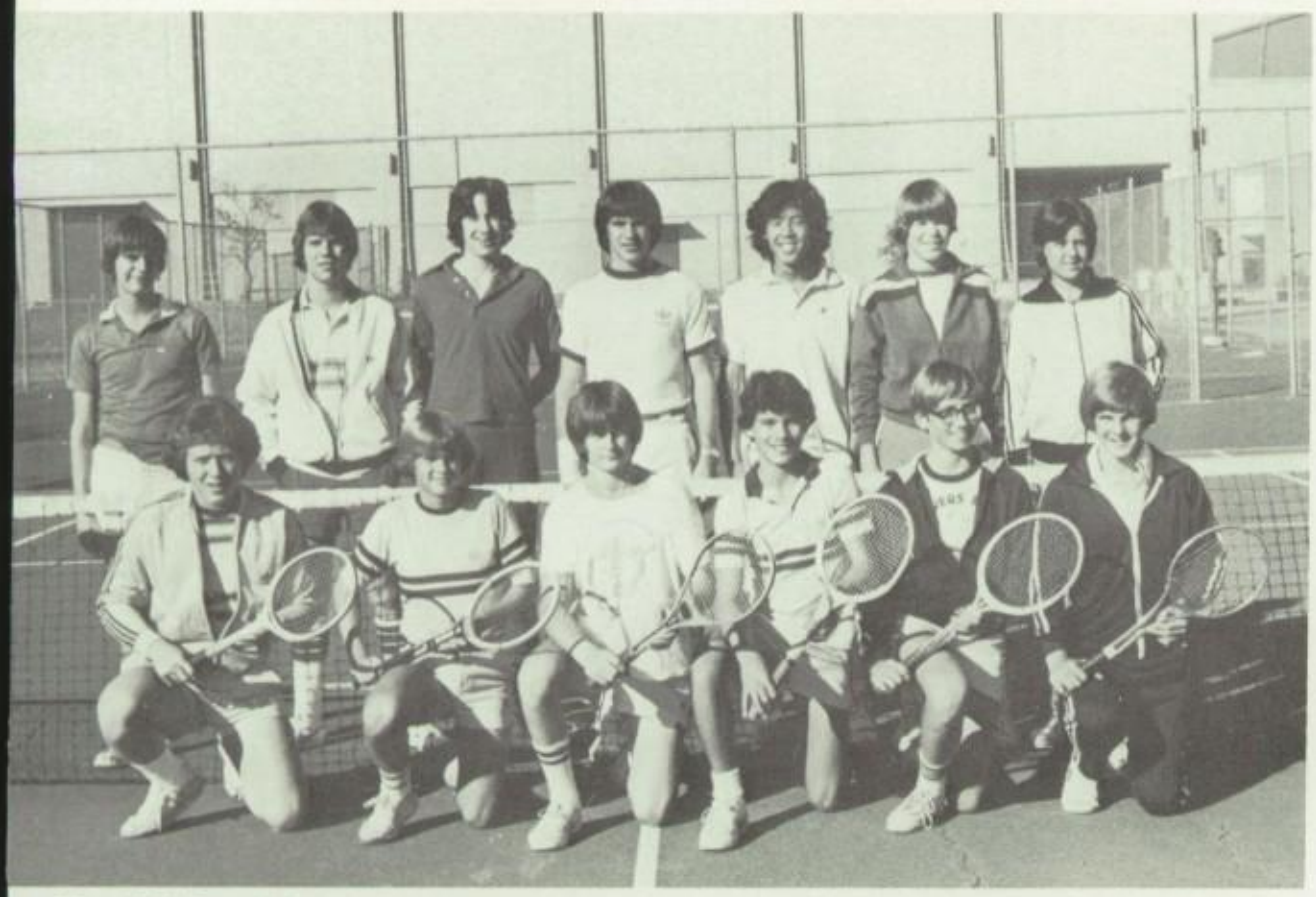
"Victories that are easy are cheap.
Those only are worth having
which come as the result
of hard fighting."
—Henry Ward Beecher

Junior Jim Ross balances the ball skillfully on his racket.

Senior Craig Kardon concentrates hard before hitting a forehand.

Sophomore Richard Vlasak shows perfect form before hitting a forehand.

During one of the hard, after-school workouts junior Kim Tower hits the tennis ball with extreme concentration even while he is off balance.

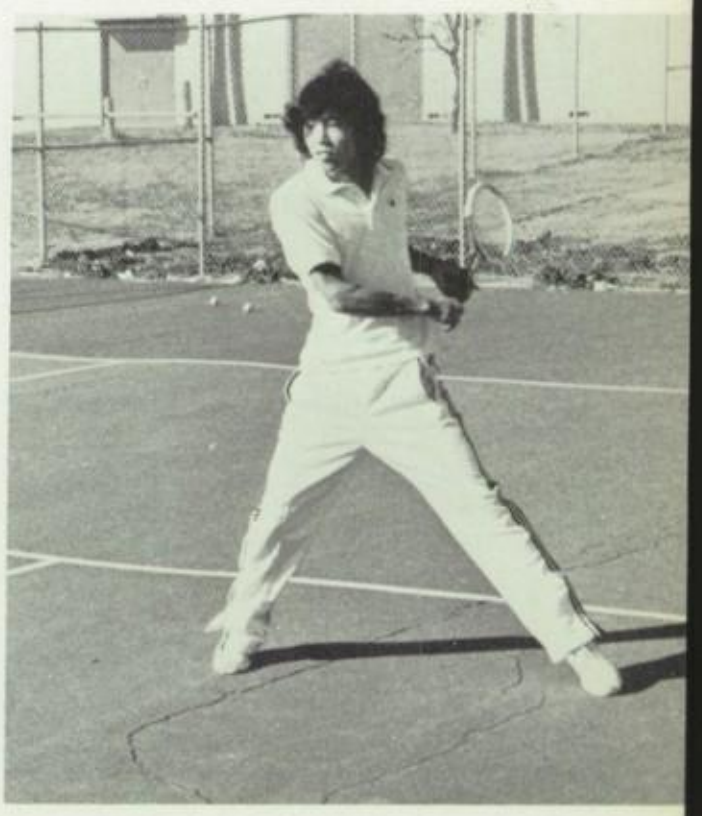


The 1979 Boys' Tennis Team included (first row, L to R) J. Ross, M. Stroope, R. Skeen, M. Vaughn, R. Vlasak, B. Kiszley, (second row, L to R) K. Tower, R. Shirley, K. Green, K. Kardon, K. Kim, B. Adams, and K. Costello.

"He who labors diligently
need never despair;
for all things are accomplished
by diligence and labor."
—Menander of Athens

Centering his attention on the ball, Berwin Adams delivers a smashing backhand.

Junior Ryne Shirley stretches to complete his powerful backhand.



Waiting for the ball, junior Kyong Kim prepares for a backhand.

Smiling for the camera, senior Mike McCracken volleys the tennis ball.

Girl's Tennis

Starting off the year with only three returning lettermen and a very inexperienced team, the 1979 Girls Varsity Tennis Team worked diligently throughout the year. Returning for his thirteenth consecutive year as tennis coach at RLT, Art Weiss practiced the girls strenuously during seventh period and after school on agility drills and tennis drills. The agility drills ranged from jumping rope to running stairs. To further their abilities the girls participated in intra-team competition and in dual matches with other schools. Towards the closing of the school year the girls competed in many tennis tournaments. All of the time and effort spent on tennis payed off when the outcome of the matches proved favorable.

Senior Brenda Potter vigorously rushes towards the tennis ball.

Sophomore Jennifer Hawn shows her grace while hitting an overhead smash.

Returning to RLT for his thirteenth consecutive year as tennis coach, Art Weiss instructs senior Brenda Potter on the proper form of volleying.

The 1978-1979 Girls Varsity Tennis Team includes (L to R) P. Rosenberg, N. Schedler, L. Biggs, L. Rice, J. Blackshear, K. Bonneau, Z. Vlask, L. Townsend, B. Potter, J. Hawn, J. Hamill, and A. Vickers.

After school, sophomore Alice Vickers diligently practices her serve.

Setting up to volley the tennis ball, sophomore Lori Biggs has perfect style.

After school practices served well for junior Lynne Townsend.

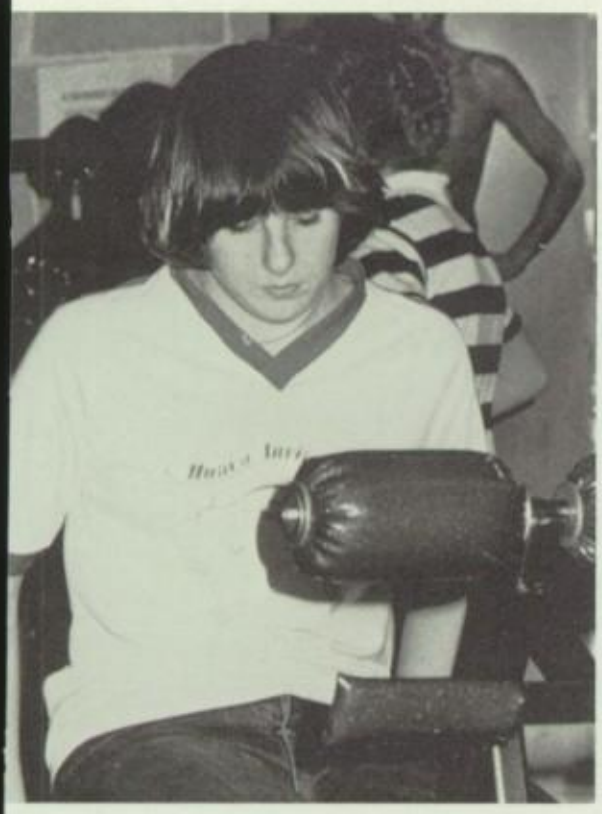
Swimming

Entering into its first year as a school-sponsored sport, the Swim Team proved to be one of the most successful athletic groups at RLT. Under the dedicated coaching of Ms. Kay Wilkinson, approximately 30 students trained hard all year long. In the early part of the school year, swimmers jogged in the chill of early morning to Thomas Park pool where they swam grueling workouts designed for increasing their strength and stamina. Also at Thomas Park the team held a fund-raising swim-a-thon at which they earned enough money to finance the renting of Loos pool for the duration of the winter. Arising before dawn every day in order to work out from 6:45 to 8 a.m. required of the swimmers a deep, sincere love for their sport. This love was further tested by the three-evenings-a-week weight clinics held at Loos, and by the two workouts a day put in by some of the more enthusiastic swimmers for their AAU teams. The competitive season lasted from October through March; and although the Turner team competed in what is considered the toughest region in the state, swimming several miles a day paid off for the athletes as they did exceptionally well in all of their meets. Indeed, as it is in all demanding endeavors, members of the Swim Team were well rewarded for their unwavering perseverance and dedication.

During an early morning workout, a weary Kim Fehlau muses about what kind of person would dare to get up and get wet at 6:45 in the morning.

Psyching themselves up before the big swim-a-thon, several swimmers, including freshman Rob Power, try to get mentally prepared for the 100-plus laps.

While enjoying a brief rest from endlessly repetitive laps, swimmers Clayton Welsh, Tracy Stevens and Rod Parvin listen to Ms. Wilkinson in hopes of picking up some pointers.



During an evening workout at Loos, Pat Quinn concentrates on her weights.

Obviously enjoying himself, Outstanding Swimmer of the Year Clayton Welsh flashes an enthusiastic smile before attempting a bench press.

Coach Wilkinson discusses a matter with swimmers Duke Roberts and Rob Power.

Members of the 1978-79 Swim Team were (first row, L to R) K. Fehlau (captain), C. Smith, K. Felau, D. Tetsch, N. Parvin, J. Farrer, (second row) R. Power, D. Ball, T. Stevens (captain), C. Welsh, R. Parvin, B. Tetsch, (third row) J. Hailey, S. Callier, T. Welsh, D. Roberts, and M. Stevens (captain). Not shown are D. Holgerson, D. Donnely, K. Smith, K. Siders, M. Rudeseal, D. Oser, J. Johnson, and R. Guest.

"There is no failure except in no longer trying.
There is no defeat except from within,
no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose."
—Kin Hubbard

Boys' Track

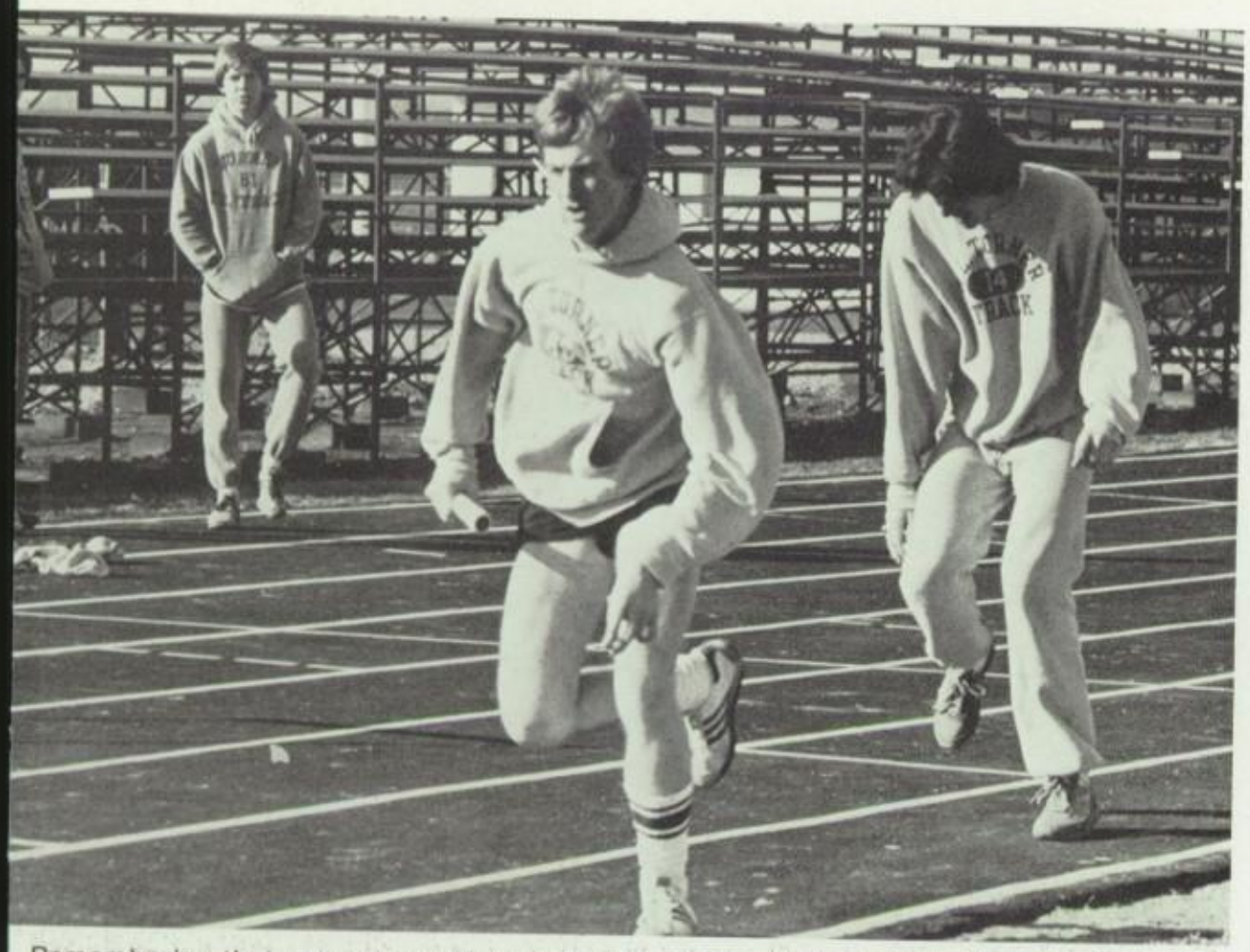
Because of inclement weather conditions, the Boys' Track Team struggled through another year of indoor practices. Pretending the halls were the track and the gym a pit for the shot-put, the boys stayed after school many late hours preparing for the upcoming season. When the weather finally permitted, the team returned to the stadium to begin training on the newly layed all-weather track. The boys worked on all the techniques they could not work on indoors, mainly the hurdles. Despite the terrible weather, shin splints, pulled muscles, and injured knees, the Boys' Track Team proved to be an outstanding one.

Displaying his talents, this track member hopes for distance.

Working daily to obtain perfection, this track member strives for the best.

Sprinting around the new all-weather track, this member practices his relay.

Finding themselves staying after school to run in the halls because of terrible weather conditions, these track members prove to be dedicated.

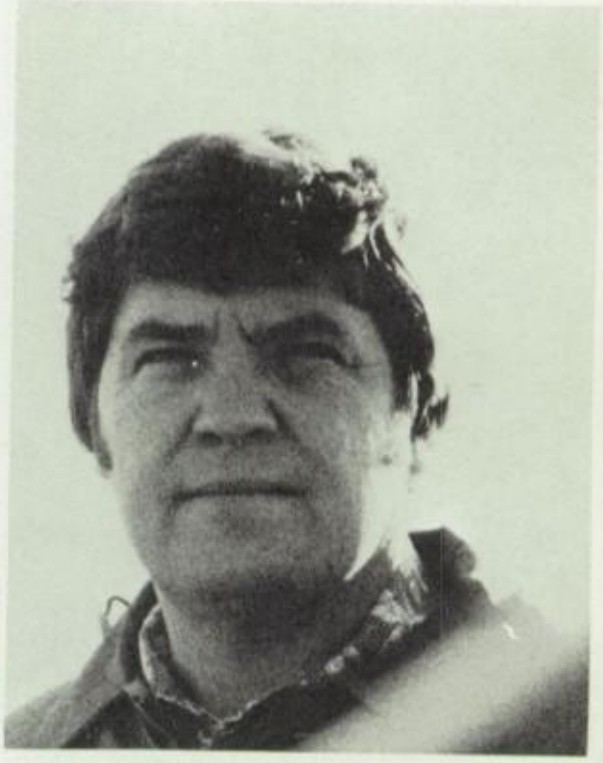


Remembering that one must work very hard to achieve the very best, Scott Erickson runs with the baton after a hand off from another team member.

John Glasscock shows perfection while jumping hurdles at practice.

Mark Mallory shows his perfect form and accuracy while throwing the shot put.

Robert Cranfill takes a short break from a hard workout on the hurdles.



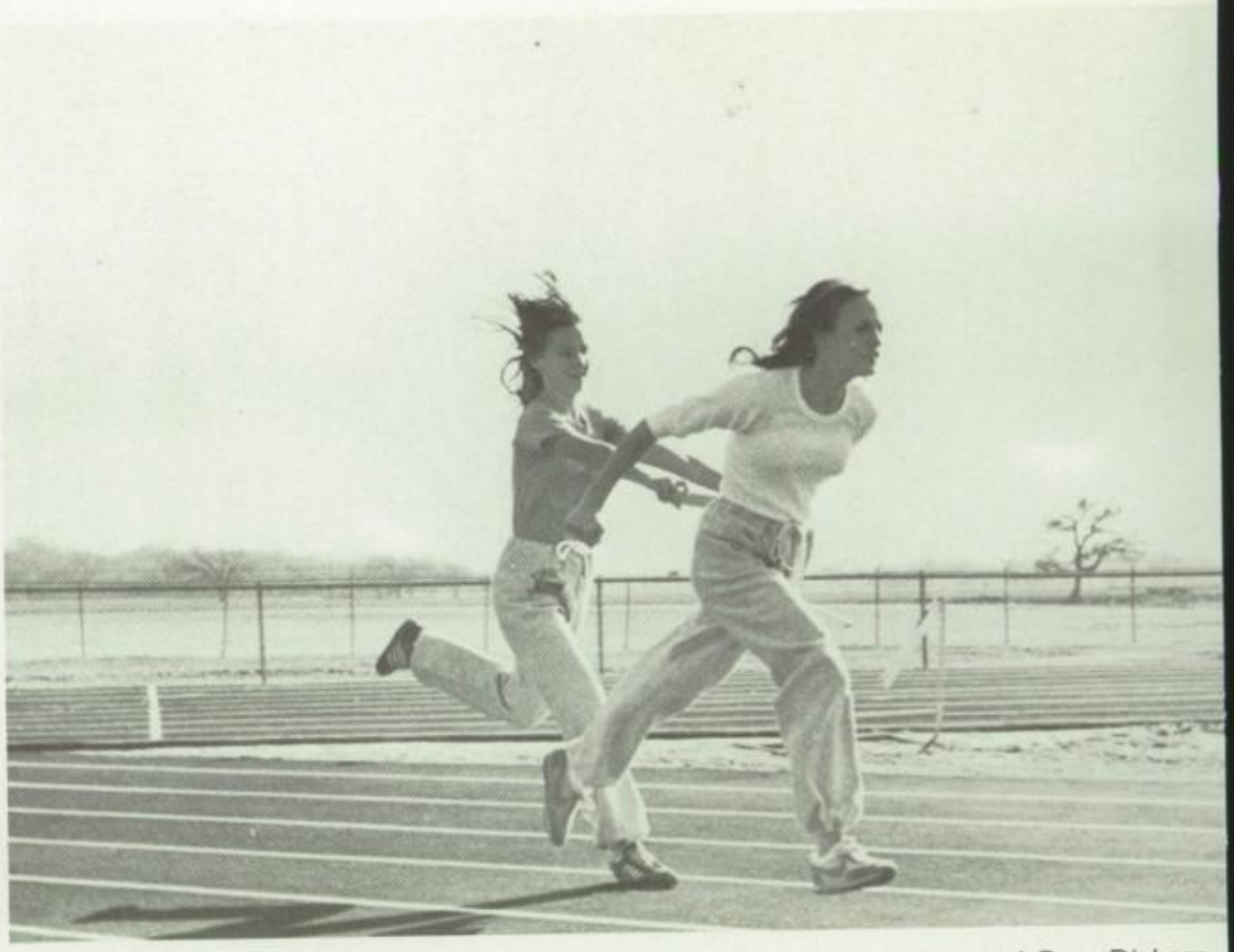
Coach Bobby Hargrave watches his track members during an afternoon practice.

Girls' Track

Beginning the season earlier than ever before, the Girls' Track Team began practicing in off-season in order to get in shape for the season ahead. Because of the new all-weather track, the track team was allowed to host their first invitational track meet. This inspiration gave the girls something to look forward to and be proud of. Missing only one member from last year, the team was basically of the same quality; however, each individual girl had improved herself immensely for the year. Knowing that the district title would be more easily obtained and that many meets could be won, each girl acquired an attitude of winning. The year could only successful if each individual performed to her potential. Although the team was young in age, they had the talent to compete and compete well with any other team. The outstanding leadership of the seniors also encouraged the younger members to better themselves at every opportunity. It was expected of the team by others and by themselves to have a very successful and winning season.

"There is no time for ease and comfort.
If is the time to dare and endure."

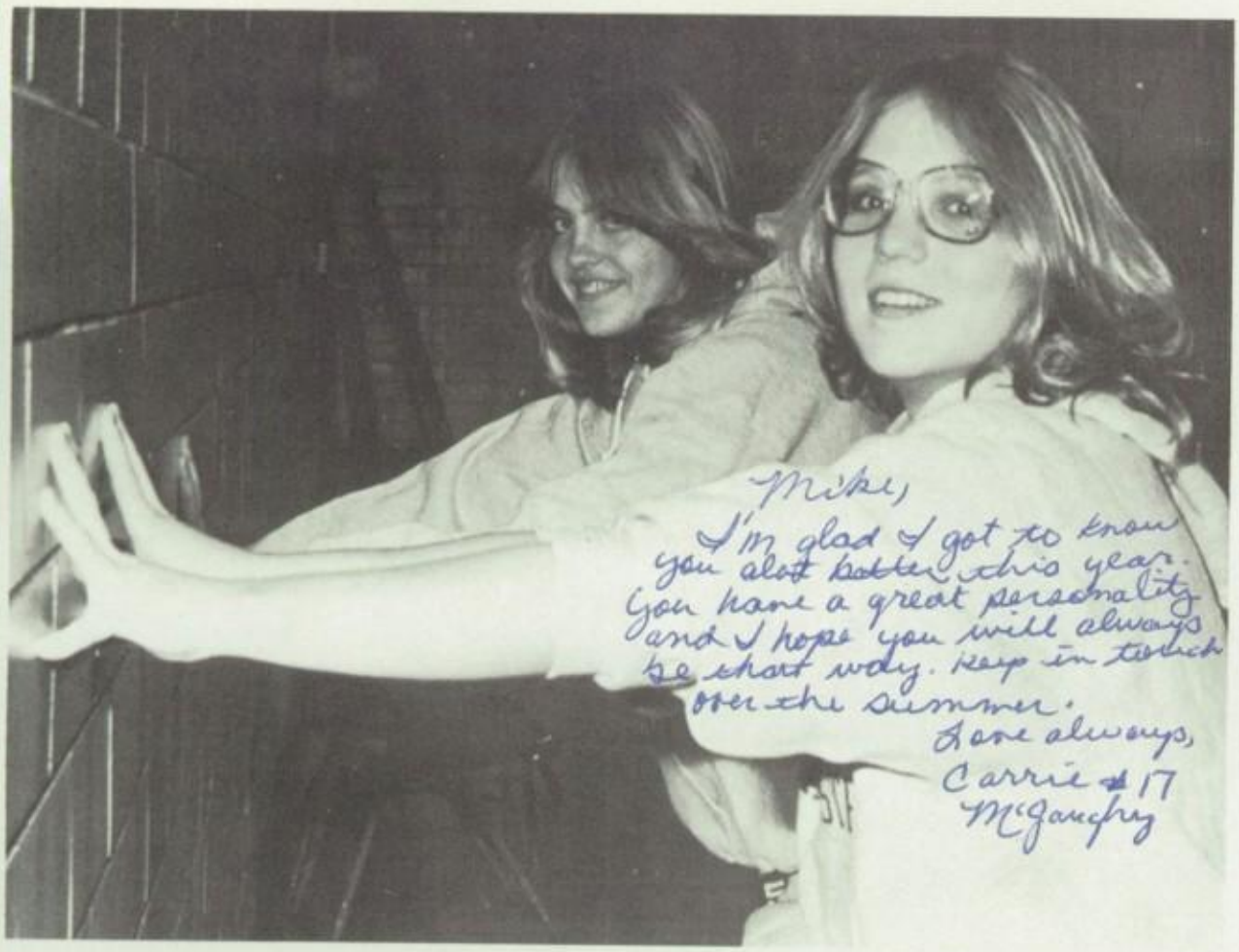
—Winston Churchill



Working to perfect their handoff for the 440 sprint relay, Susan Linker and Pam Dickess practice to perfect their handoff until it is as quick and as smooth as it can be.

Getting fit, Laura Hall jumps rope during off-season workout.

With the help of Coach Nitcholas, Susan Breedlove practices shotputting.



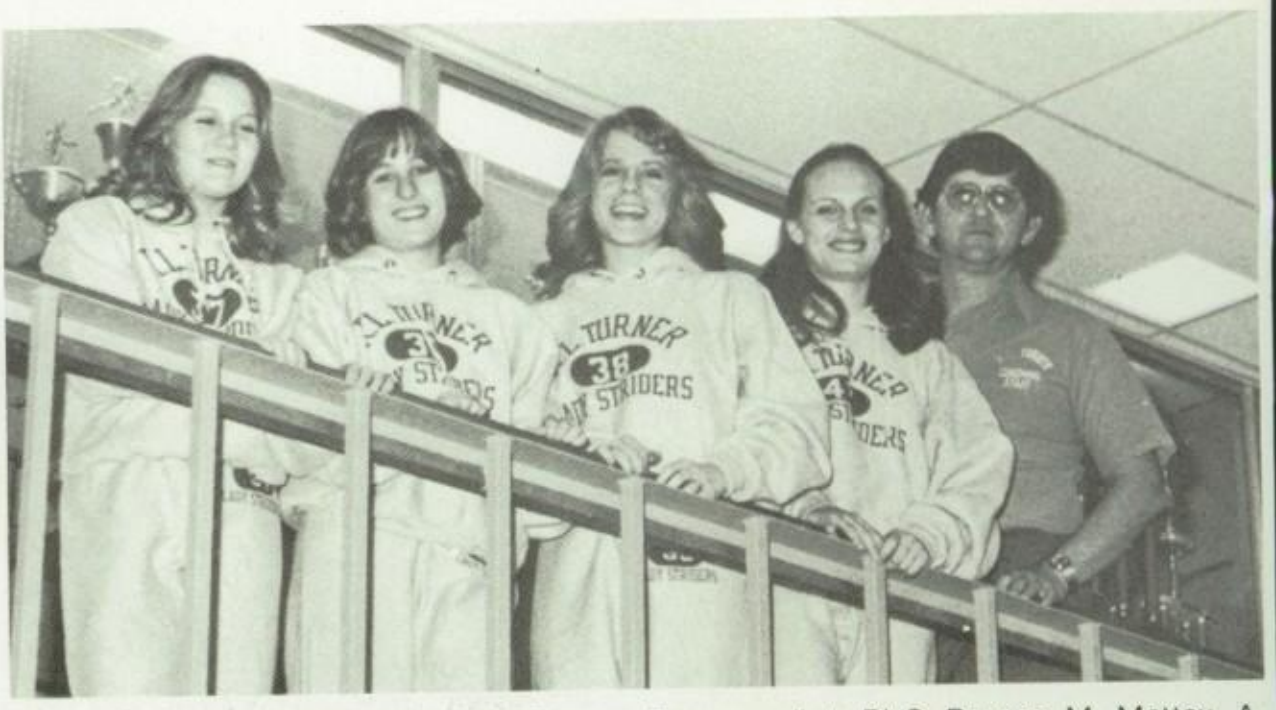
Caught by suprise while stretching out against the wall, Carrie McGaughy and Michelle Beaubian stretch well to prevent injuries.

Experimenting with hurdles, Tracy Robertson practices to improve her skills.

Girls' Track Team members are (bottom row, L to R) Leatrice Hutchins, Georgia Bell, Pam Dickess, Lydia Enochs, (middle row) Carrie McGaughy, Kate Vermillion, Carla Rayner, Laura Dickess, Arlene Nicastro, Laura Hall, Machelle Mattay, (back row) Coach Bill Nitcholas, Tracy Robertson, Michelle Beaubian, Connie Coyne, Susan Linker, Ruth Brown, Susan Breedlove, and Peggy Symmank.

Cross Country

Either looking forward to racing distance or hoping to get in shape for the coming track season, a sizable number of Turnerites joined Cross Country. Under the coaching of Bill Nitcholas about 10 girls participated in various meets throughout the metroplex. The girls ran first period and after school with workouts consisting of approximately four miles. Coached by Bobby Hargrave, about 14 boys ran on the Boys' Cross Country Team. They ran a total of around 12 miles a day before school, during first period, and again after school. The hard training paid off for the athletes, however, as the girls won their district meet by placing runners first, second, third, fifth, and eighth in the district meet. Although the boys' team was beset by injuries and other problems, they managed to place second in their district meet and fifth in their regional meet. Truly the experience and conditioning gained by the members of the Cross Country teams will be of great help toward future seasons.



Members of the 1978-79 Girls' Cross Country Team are (L to R) C. Rayner, M. Mattay, A. Nicastro, S. Linker, and their coach, Bill Nitcholas. Not pictured are S. Daniels, K. Daniels, and L. Sembrick.

Gently flexing sore, tight muscles, some members of the Girls' Cross Country Team stretch out in the warm gym before running out in the cold.

Members of the 1978-79 Boys' Cross Country Team were (front row, L to R) K. Nichols, B. Walton, M. Mattay, (back row) J. Thogmartin, D. Gee, R. Carroll, T. Jenkins, K. Potter, J. Gackle, J. Gackle, T. Gackle, and R. Duderstadt.

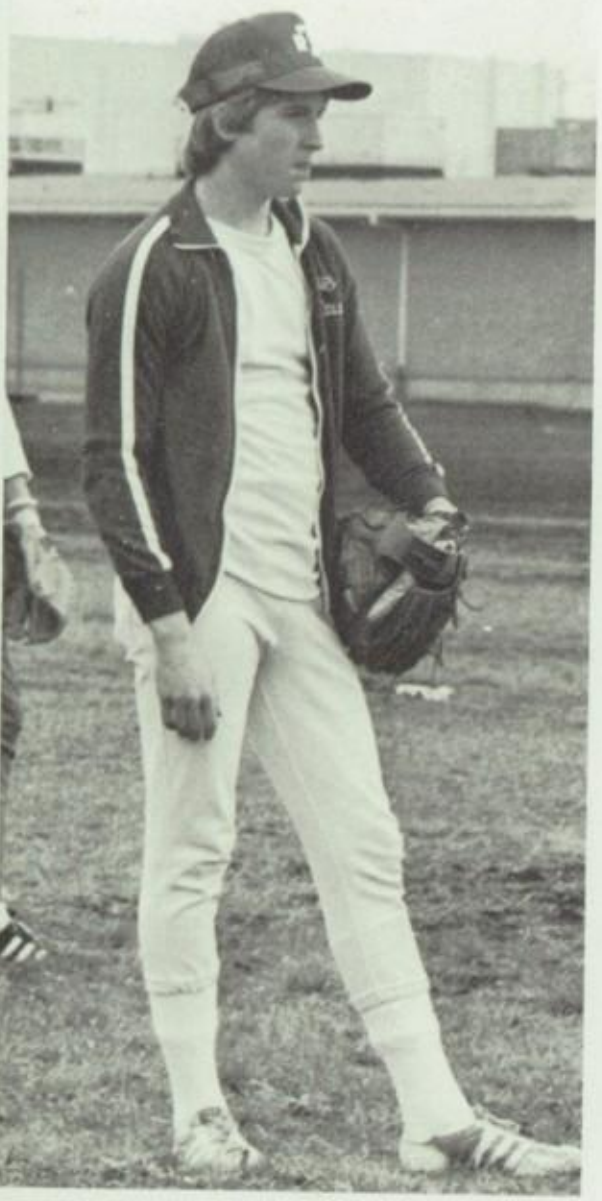
Murray Nix and a friend jog after a run at beautifully challenging Norbuck Park.

In order to improve the players' baseball skill, JV coach Lee Driggers bats to them.

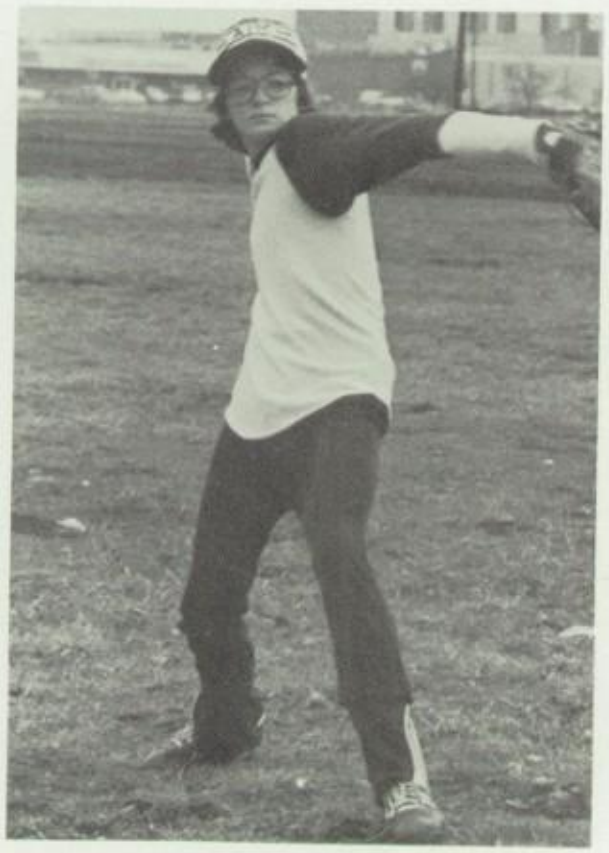
A member of the JV Baseball Team watches his throw safely to first base.

J.V. Baseball

Although baseball is considered a spring sport, training for it began early in the winter. This year, freshman, sophomore, and junior boys who were interested in trying out for the Junior Varsity Baseball team began practicing early in the second trimester. Since so many boys tried out, competition for the positions was stiff, but this assured RLT of an able, winning team. This year's season involved many games with teams from Lewisville, Denton, and Wichita Falls. Although playing high-school ball was a little tough for the JVers to get used to at first, they soon became accustomed to the high-caliber competition. Certainly, the experience and confidence gained by the Junior Varsity Baseball team will make for a strong Varsity in the years to come.



Waiting for the ball, freshman outfielder Bobby Collins takes a break.



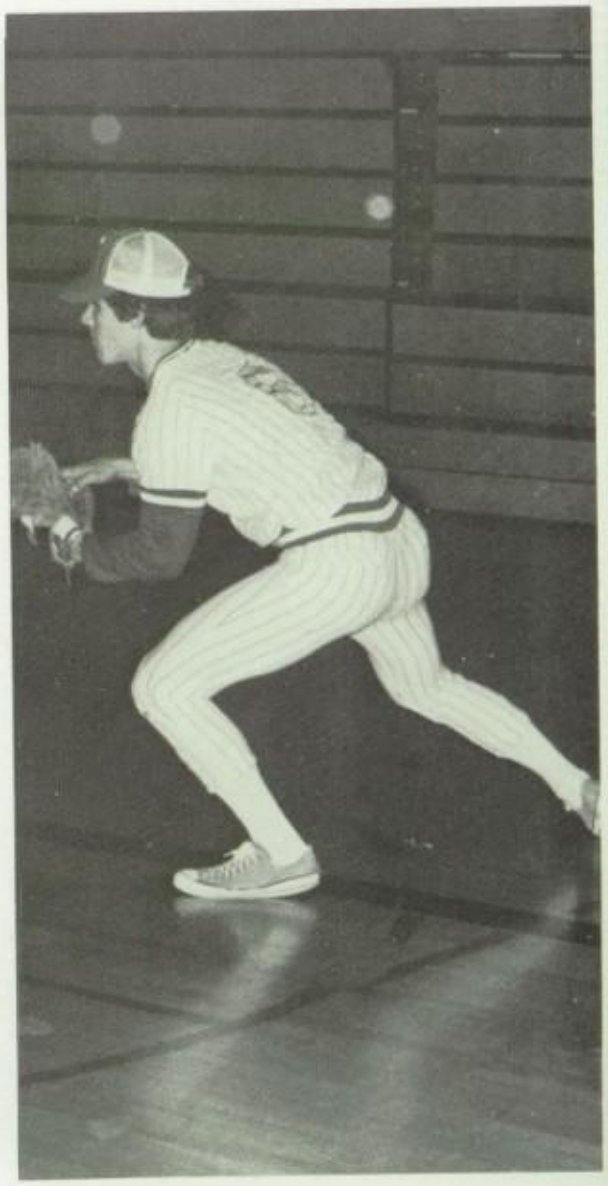
Trying to save a run, freshman Robert Bardin throws the ball.

Varsity Baseball

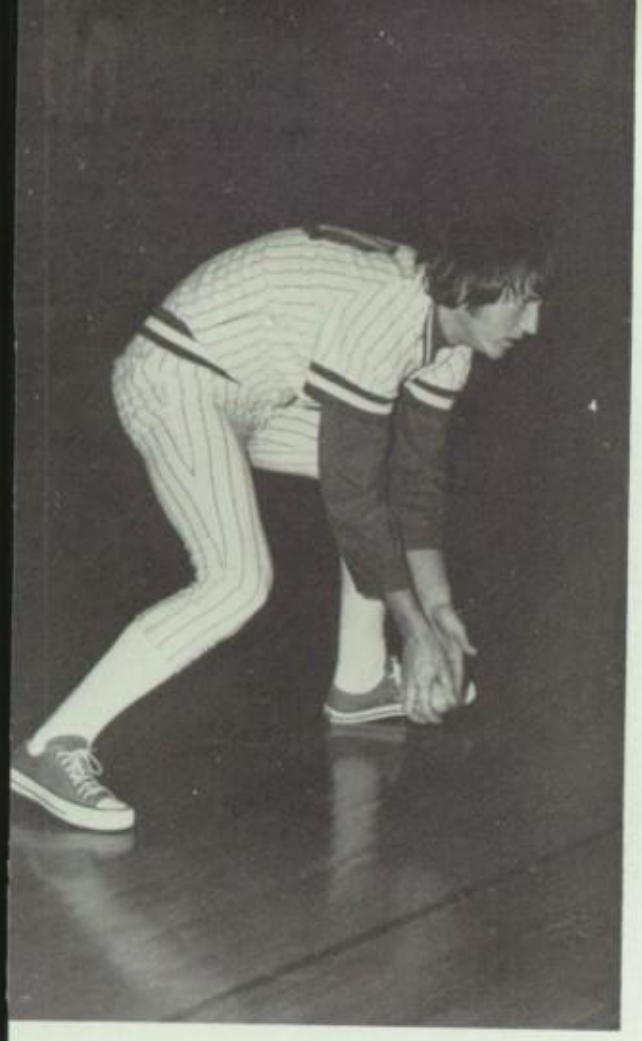
Though the Varsity Baseball team entered the 1978-79 baseball campaign with only three returning starters—last year's second team all-district selections pitcher Keith Wood, shortstop Clint Welch, and outfielder Jay Bluthardt. Coach David Hall's troops were picked as high as sixth in the state by the Dallas Times Herald in preseason rankings. RLT moved out of 9-AAAA and into 6-AAAA, leaving behind the likes of perennial power Duncanville. But, 6-AAAA, was not to be any easier as city rivals Newman Smith were picked close second to the Lions. Though the baseball season did not get underway until March, the hardballers began an extensive offseason program during the first trimester. The official season opener with Fort Worth Eastern Hills went eight innings to a 3-3 deadlock before the game was halted due to darkness. Waxahachie handed the mighty Lions their first loss, 5-2, in the second game of the year. The blue and white ventured to Midland, for a tournament which coach Hall said would give and indication of the '78-79 edition of the team. With district just around the corner, the favored Lions hoped to hold true to form as they opened league play with Wichita Falls High.

Members of the 1979 Varsity Baseball Team are (bottom row, L to R) Mgr. J. Jones, R. Kenas, T. Spence, P. Malone, C. Welch, J. Bluthardt, M. Wood, M. Merolla, G. Stuart, S. Spence, (top row, L to R) Coach D. Hall, R. Kelley, J. Hill, J. Machin, K. Coursey, K. Fife, K. Wood, G. Hogue, L. Ott, P. Diffin, and Coach M. Cloud.

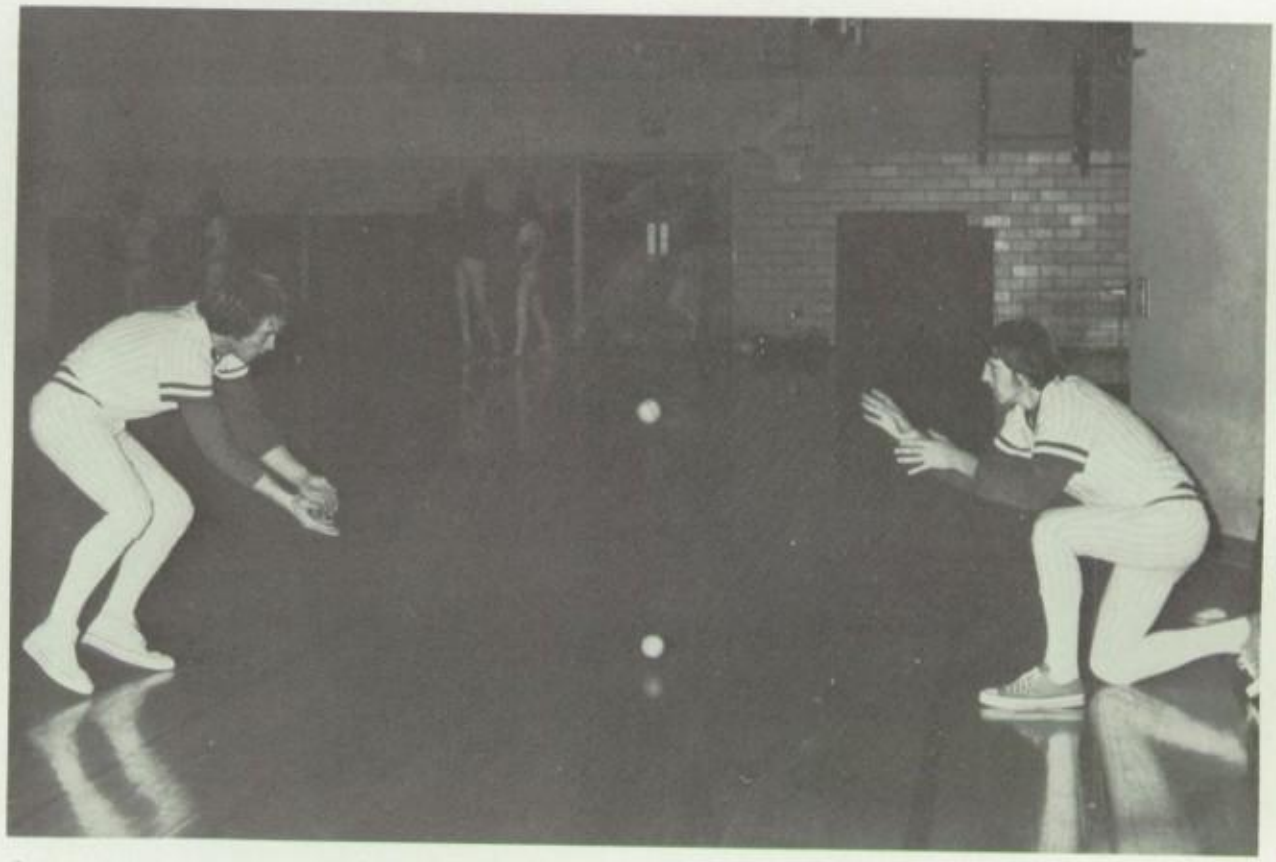
As a result of bad weather, a member of the team practices bunts in the gym.



Leaning to catch the ball, Mike Wood still manages to keep his balance.



Dropping his glove, senior Packy Malone rolls a grounder during a drill.



In preseason practice seniors Keith Wood and Packy Malone spend many hours doing necessary skills improving themselves for the oncoming season.

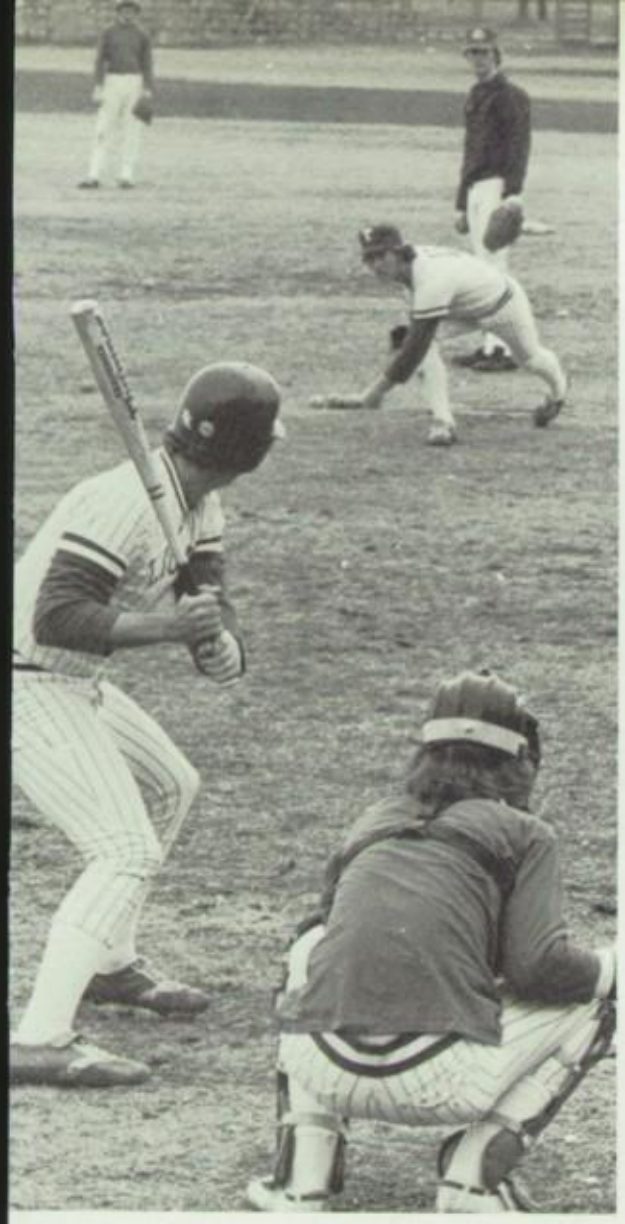
Returning Lettermen for the Varsity Baseball Team are (bottom row, L to R) Clinton Welch, Jay Bluthardt, (top row) Packy Malone, Greg Hogue, Keith Wood, and Peter Diffin.

During a practice, juniors John Machin and Mike Wood clown around.

Coach Hall often assists in workouts by demonstrating ball techniques.

Infielders for the 1979 Varsity Baseball Team are (bottom row, L to R) Mike Merolla, Clinton Welch, Jay Bluthardt, (top row, L to R) Todd Spence, Lawrence Ott, Jeff Hill, and Roger Kelley.

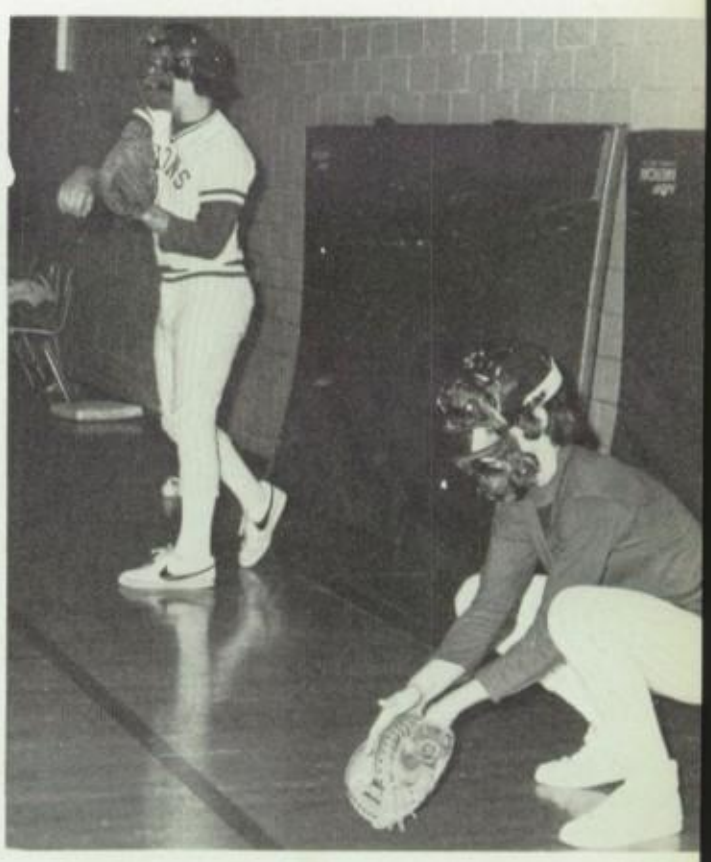
Outfielders for the Varsity Baseball Team are (bottom row, L to R) Russ Kenas, Mike Wood, (top row) Scott Spence, Greg Hogue, and Greg Stuart. (Not pictured is Mike Ansley.)



Polishing his batting skill, a member of the baseball team prepares to swing.

Returning starters for the Varsity Baseball Team are Jay Bluthardt along with coach David Hall, Keith Wood, and Clinton Welch.

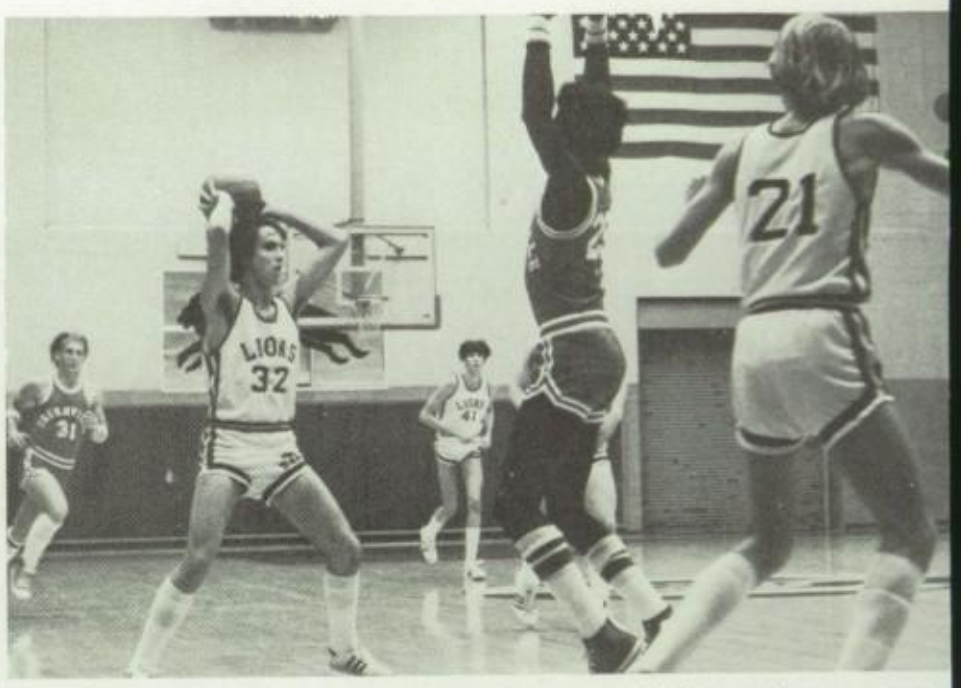
Pitchers and Catchers for the 1979 Varsity Baseball Team are (bottom row, L to R) Kevin Fife, Peter Diffin, (top row, L to R) John Machin, Ken Coursey, David Evans, Keith Wood, and Packy Malone.



Junior Kevin Fife practices catching along side of Peter Diffin.

Danny Armstrong, FB.

Tommy Banner, FB.



Senior Jack Bardin looks for an open man during a home game against Greenville.

Jack Bardin, Bask
John Barker, Soc.
Lori Biggs, Ten.
Jay Bluthardt, FB, Base.
Shannon Bonneau, FB.

Scott Caillier, Swim
Jo Ann Carlson, Golf
Clay Coker, FB.
Lisa Connaughton, Golf, Soc.
Connie Coyne, VB.

Mike Curry, Soc.
Steve Davis, Wres.
Marla Delano, Golf
Peter Diffin, Base.
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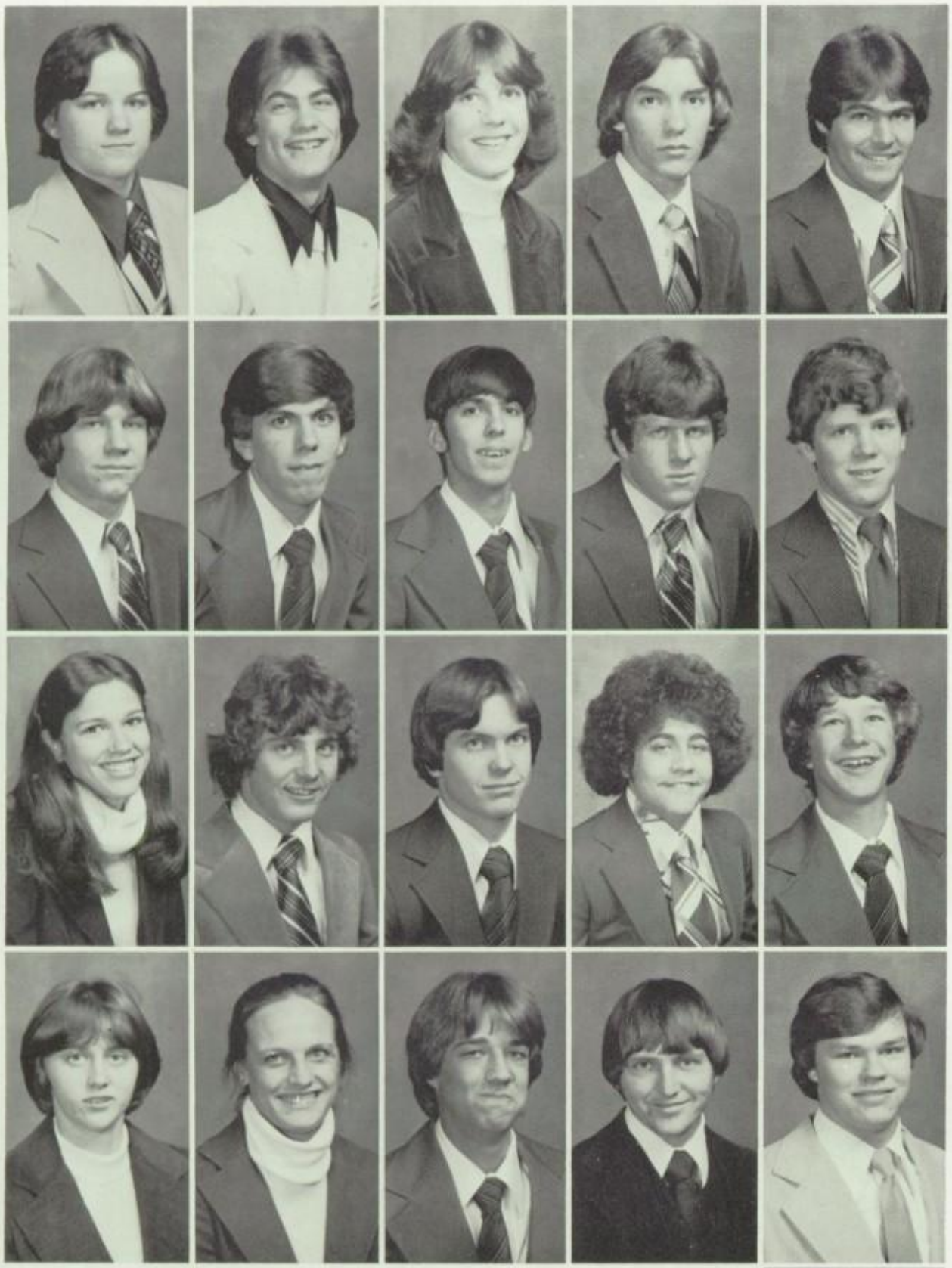
Doug Fouts, Golf



Terry Hale, Wres.
Scott Harris, FB.
Jennifer Hawn, Ten.
Glen Hinckley, Wres.
Greg Hogue, Base.

Kevin Holeman, FB.
Ken Holladay, Bask.
Kevin Holladay, Bask.
Jeff Jackson, Golf
Scott Jackson, FB.

Cheryl Johnson, VB, Soc.
Rusty Johnson, FB.
Gordon Joiner, Bask.
John Jones, Base mgr.
Kevin Kelson, Bask.

Lynn Krotz, VB.
Lusan Linker, Tr, CC.
Andrew Magee, Golf
Packy Malone, Base.
Danny Martin, FB.

With six seconds left in the game the Lions lead by a small margin against the Newman Smith Trojans.

Mike McCracken, Ten.

Chuck McKinney, FB.

Chester Middaugh, FB.
Debra Mincy, Bask.

Michelle Moore, Bask.
Kevin Murphy, Soc.

Kerry Myer, Soc.
Robby Nelson, FB.

Arleen Nicastro, Tr.
Mike O'Canas, Soc.
James Paulson, FB, Bask.
Renada Prejean, VB.
Curtis Ramsey, Wres.

Danny Raulins, FB.
Jeff Reeves, Soc.
Tanya Resnick, Soc.
Karen Riddle, Soc.
Duke Roberts, Swim

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John Shepard, Bask.
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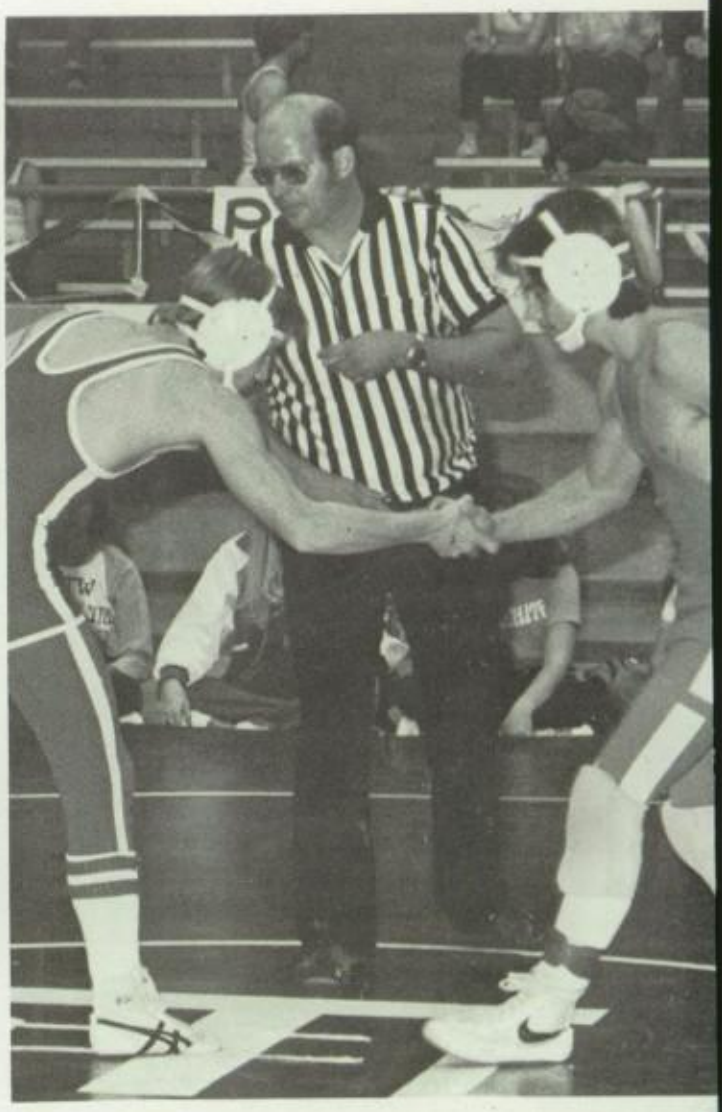
David Smith, FB.



Before starting the match a Lion wrestler shakes his opponent's hand.

Shelley Staton, Soc.
Pam Stevens, Soc.
Mark Stevenson, Swim
Brian Thomas, Bask.
Jeff Thorman, FB.

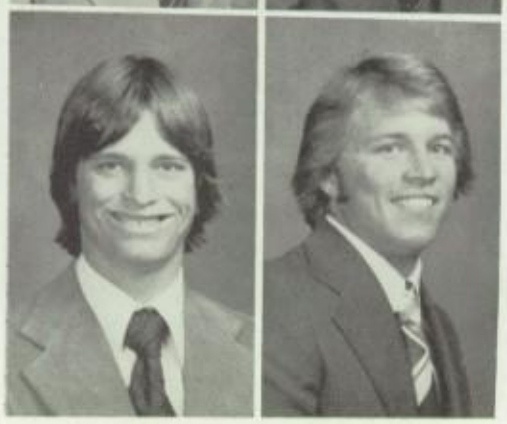
Lance Trinque, FB.
Alice Vickers, Ten.
John Vickers, Wres.
Roger Walters, FB.
Bruce Walton, Tr.

Reading the ding, Renada Prejean's timing is just right to block it.

Todd Warren, Bask.
Tommy Webb, FB.

Vickie Weeks, Bask.
Clinton Welch, FB.

Clayton Welsh, Swim
Tucker West, Bask.



Jeff Williams, FB.
Keith Wood, Base.

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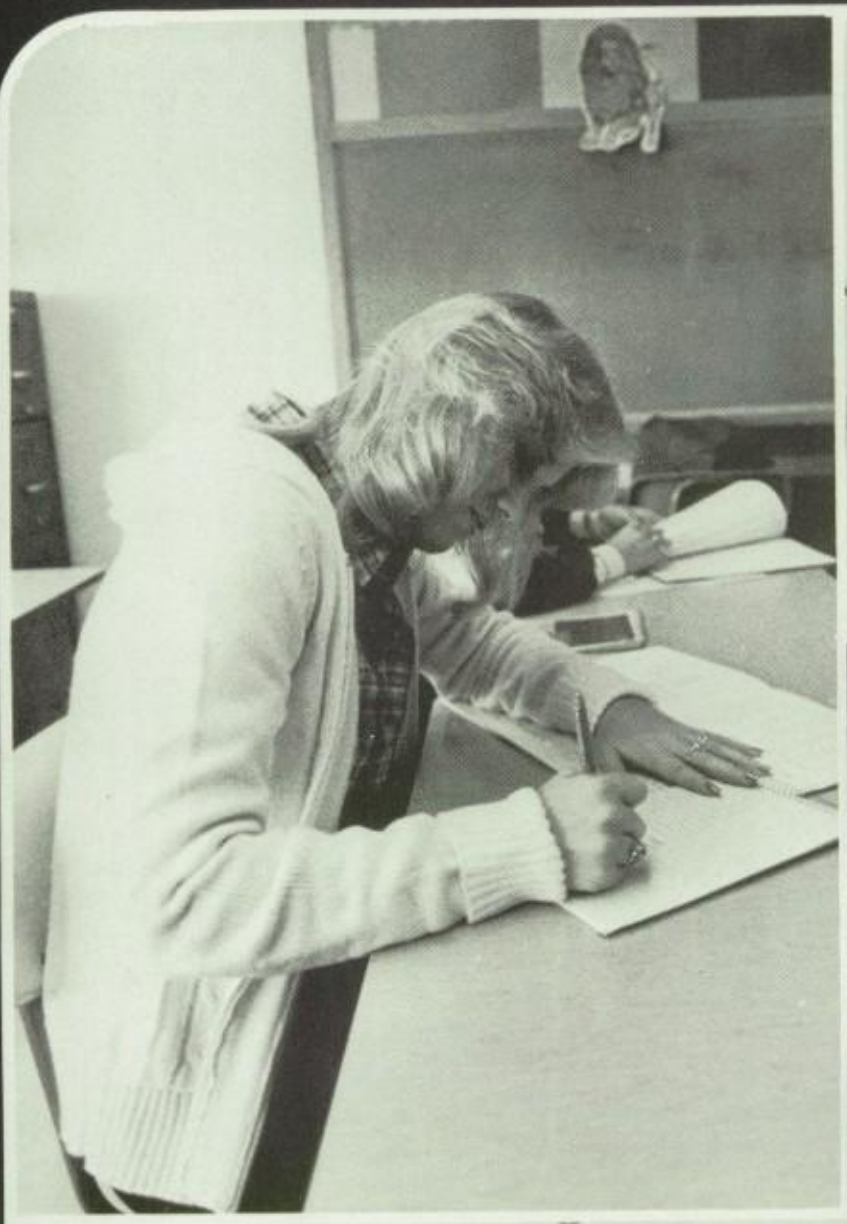

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English

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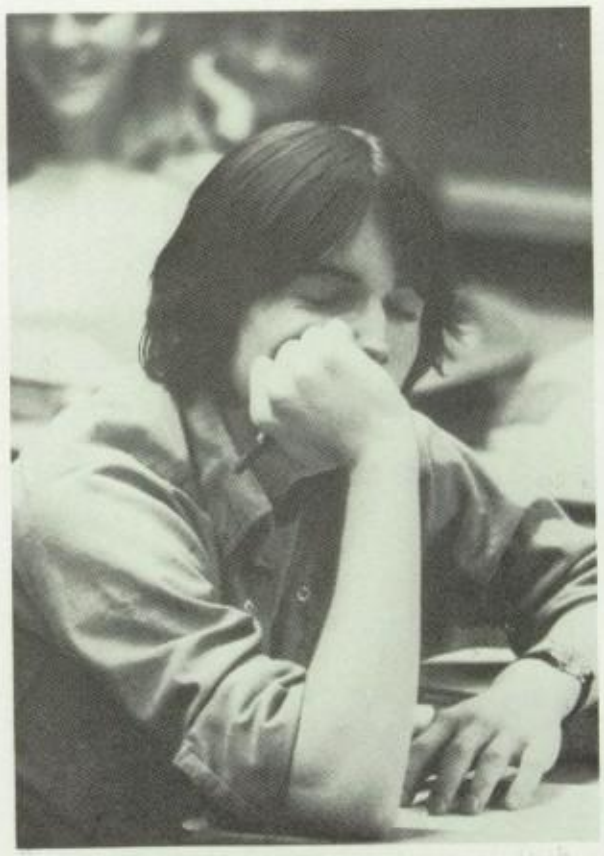


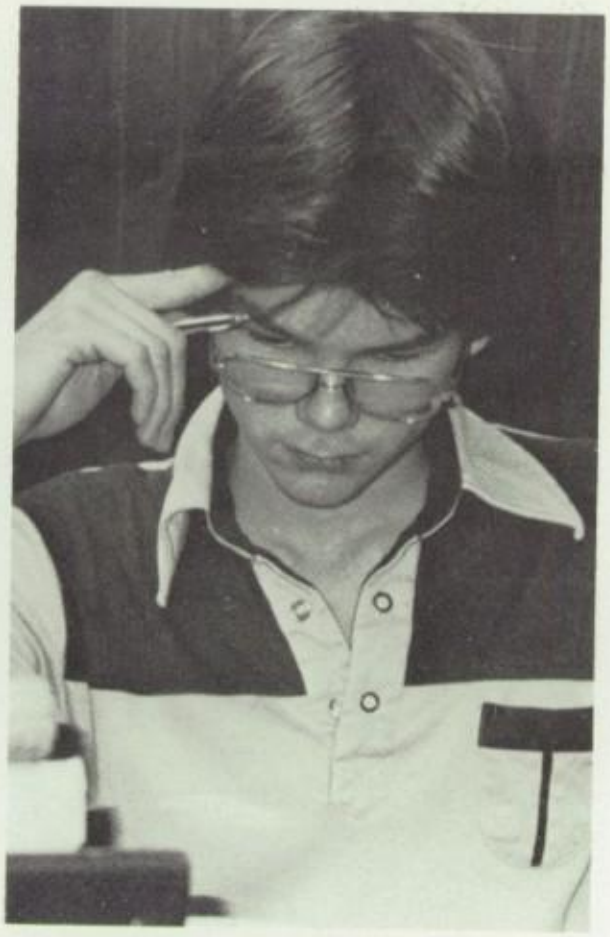
This literature student shows great enthusiasm during a lecture.

Suzanna Tartaglia carefully studies all the aspects of writing a research paper.

Mrs. Dorothy Quinn more than graciously helps one of her English students figure out an exceptionally difficult literature test question.

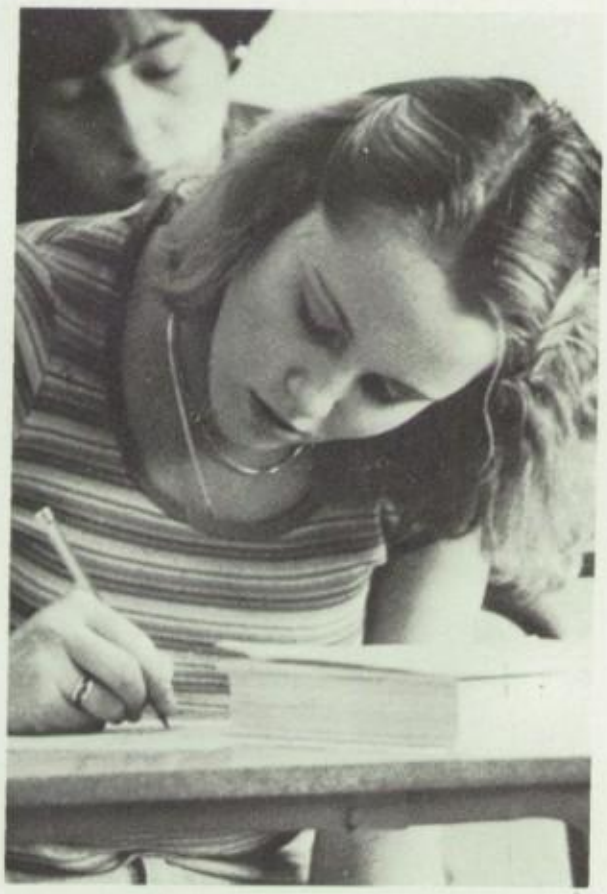
English teacher Lynn Pollak still finds school life entertaining.

Ms. Dorothy Selman writes government notes on the chalkboard for her classes.



Scott Furr gives his total concentration to an Asian Studies assignment.

Mr. Kenneth McElroy points out the large country of Africa on the world map.



This devoted student completes a writing assignment in American History.

History

History courses at RLT are not taken lightly. There are at least five different country's history sections. Not only modern times, but Last Century and Kings, Queens, and Revolutions are available. Psychology and sociology are also included as history classes. Required subjects include Contemporary World Studies, American history, and American government. By the time he has graduated, a student will have learned everything he always wanted or needed to know about history.

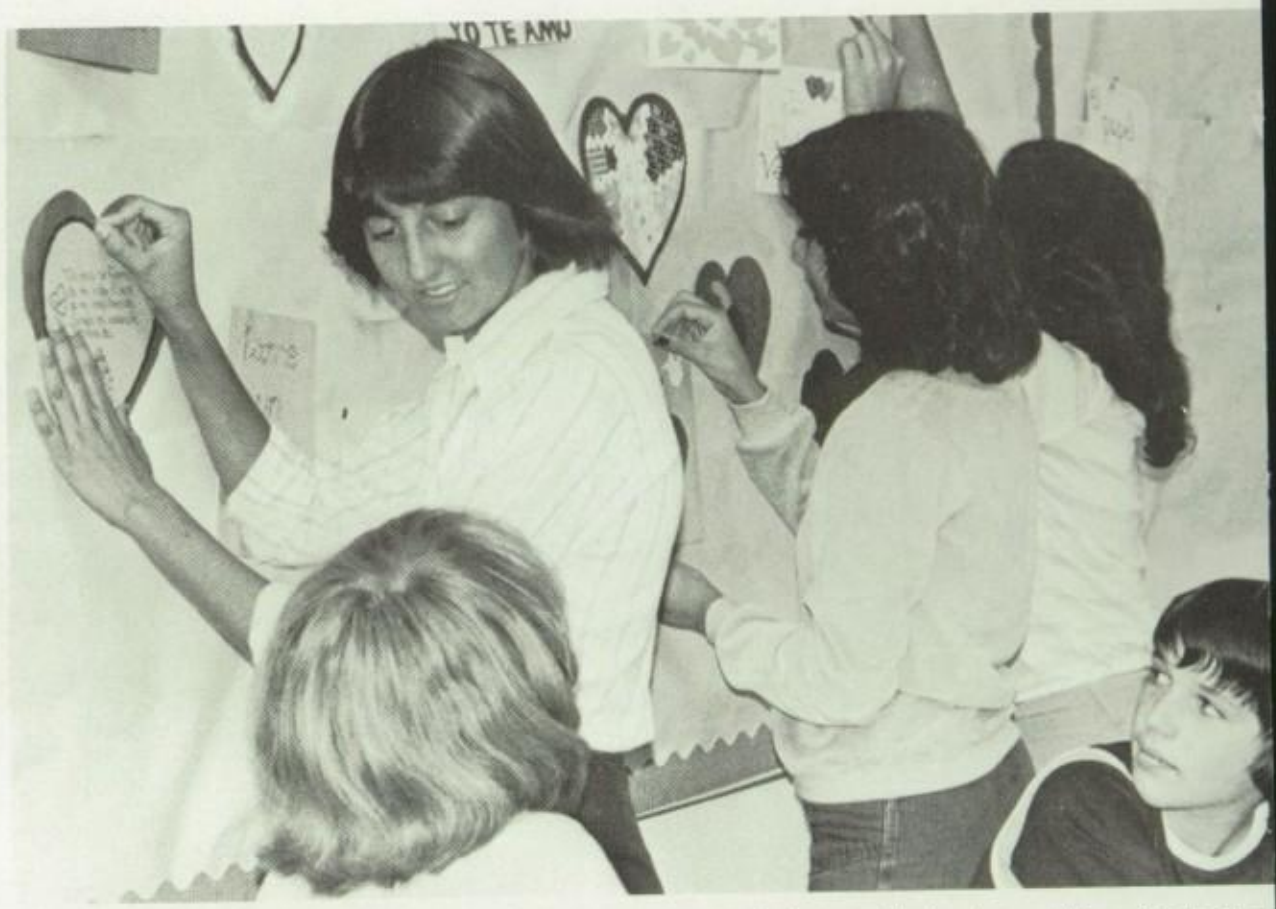
"History is something that never happened, written by a man who wasn't there."
—Anonymous

"Language, as well as the faculty of speech, was the immediate gift of God."

—Noah Webster

Foreign Language

Although many colleges do not require two years of foreign language for admission, students still enrolled in these courses. Besides learning how to speak these languages, they also participated in other activities. During Spanish class, students learn Spanish cheers and songs. French classes viewed slides and studied dialogues. Last, but not least, Latin classes listened to lectures and viewed videotapes. These classes also enjoyed celebrating holidays according to customs of foreign lands. Foreign-language students spent countless hours studying for tests; nevertheless, they seemed enthusiastic at the opportunity to learn how to speak foreign languages and to become familiar with foreign cultures.



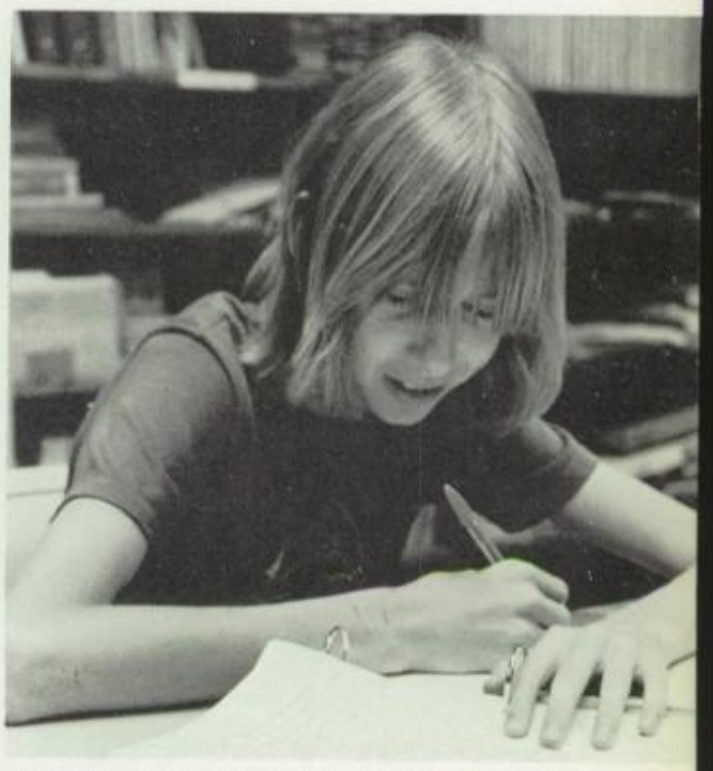
L. Townsend, M. Benenate and L. Johnson use their creativity by putting Valentine decorations on the bulletin board.

Lynne Spencer wears her Latin name as part of her initiation into the Latin Club.

David Gee grins while thinking about the weekend activities coming up on his schedule.

Paul Gough succeeds in using his skills to make items such as baby cradles.

Shawn Brackeen works on sanding her pieces of wood before starting to build.



Chris Hatkins carefully does his homework assignment for the day.

With assistance from Ms. Ellen Nikolis and a couple of electronic calculators, Ricky Coody and Kenneth Chapin overcame the problems in their algebra assignments.

LLD

Students who had difficulties in English enrolled in Learning Language Difficulties (LLD). Limiting each class to small numbers enabled each person to receive the proper attention needed. Despite short class hours students greatly improved their reading speed and overall comprehension of English by taking LLD. Vocational Adjustment classes were one branch of LLD. Their purpose was helping these students to perfect everyday tasks, such as sewing and using machinery in order to obtain jobs after graduation.

Murray Nix receives assistance from Peggy O'Neill, guitar teacher, on tuning his guitar before he begins on an important piece of music.

Several Electronic Music students practice with the synthesizer during class.

Music

Entering into the art of tones, rhythms, and sounds, music students devoted precious time to their specialities. Guitar classes became popular, drawing attention to the more coordinated and able students patient enough to prevail broken nails and rough fingertips. Unconventional, yet beneficial, classes of Contemporary Music, Electronic Music, and Music Theory were offered to those who were not vocally or instrumentally inclined. These students delved into the complicated history and electronics of music necessary for musical enlightment. The more dedicated and musically inclined students participated in the ever popular orchestra, band and choir programs. Selling candy, peddling calendars, and pushing everything possible to collect money, music students anxiously awaited their well-deserved trips out of town and state. All in all, students found music classes a learning and rewarding experience.

Several students, having to share the same sheet of music, practice many hours in order to sharpen and perfect their skills with a guitar.

Obviously enjoying the piano, Contemporary Music students goof off.

Leading the choir in an important practice, sponsor Ted Polk directs with perfection.

Social Academics

Delving into the study of human reactions and mental behavior, sociology and psychology students ventured into the popular courses with much enthusiasm. Beginning the year with Psychology I students began the study of personality, intelligence, emotions, and the treatment of mental illness. Graduating to Psychology II, group work was offered to improve self awareness. Studying suicide and depression and taking field trips to Mental Health Court highlighted the two trimester course taught by well-experienced teacher Betty Carr. Leading many Turnerites into the study of social structures, Mrs. Pat Kuenstler's sociology classes enjoyed the variety of activities offered to them. Among the more popular were the annual "breaking the folkway," field trips to Restland funeral home, and mock weddings. Serious discussions on social satisfaction were usually followed by guest speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous, suicide centers, and Harikrishna members. Upon leaving psychology and sociology courses at the end of the trimester, students became more aware of the man's social and mental reasonings.

While Ms. Kuenstler watches on, Susan Kelleher passes out punch to the happily married couple during a mock wedding in psychology class.

Kenny Mecca and Kim Hogue work hard in order to complete the bulletin board.

Putting together a collage for Psychology, Jenny Braaten works diligently.

Working with magazine articles and pictures, Debbie Wells puts together a difficult collage while Randy Dugas gives her a helping hand.

AP Biology instructor Ms. Beverly Hennessy feeds the class chinchillas in their cage as students Pam Park and Lisa Connaughton carefully observe.

Ms. Sharon Perrotta emphasizes the importance of proper literature analysis.

AP

Aspiring college-bound students chose to enroll in Advanced Placement (AP) courses. These courses, offered in biology and English, prepared students for the AP tests given in May, which allowed them to possibly place out of several hours of their subject in college. While both courses required hard work, there were fun times too. Ms. Beverly Hennessy, affectionately called "Momma H" by her APers, conducted AP biology. Assigning term projects and analysis papers approximately every two weeks, she kept students busy both in and out of class. Students visited North Texas State University for lectures on such topics as genetics and cancer-causing agents. The enthusistic group raised and bred chinchillas "Sheena," "Boo-Boo," and "Holly." Baby chinchillas were often found perched on students' arms, observing class procedures. At Christmas, "wild and crazy" parties took place, and members of the class exchanged gag gifts with one another. AP English, taught by Ms. Sharon Perrotta, was also abundantly full of hard work as well as laughter. Students attended the Dallas Theater Center's showing of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In-depth class discussion was a regular occurrence, with debate often becoming quite heated. Such scenes as the taping of an apple core to the blackboard as a display of art following a discussion concerning the definition of art were not altogether uncommon. Many students took advantage of the 2 a.m. closing time of the SMU library as they spent many sleepless nights counting down to research paper due dates. When the days that the research papers were due finally rolled around, sleepy students found cheery donuts awaiting them in class. APers polished their writing skills by composing literature analyses within the allotted time of one hour or less. During this pressure writing students often blocked or experienced the pitfalls of misinterpretations, but all their experiences helped vastly in preparing them for the test in May. Both Ms. Hennessy and Ms. Perrotta shared a special closeness with their students, which was sure to enrich and benefit each of them during testing.

Taking notes on literature, Patty Anderson prepares for discussion.

Observing the lighter side of dissection, juniors Machelle Mattay and Karen Riddle break the normal lab-day routine by studying the anatomy of a shark.

"Curiosity will not cause us to die—
only lack of it will."
—Alastair Reid

Fred Dowd listens attentively to a class discussion of poetry in AP English.

Pam Crank prepares her pumpkin for the annual AP Biology carving contest.

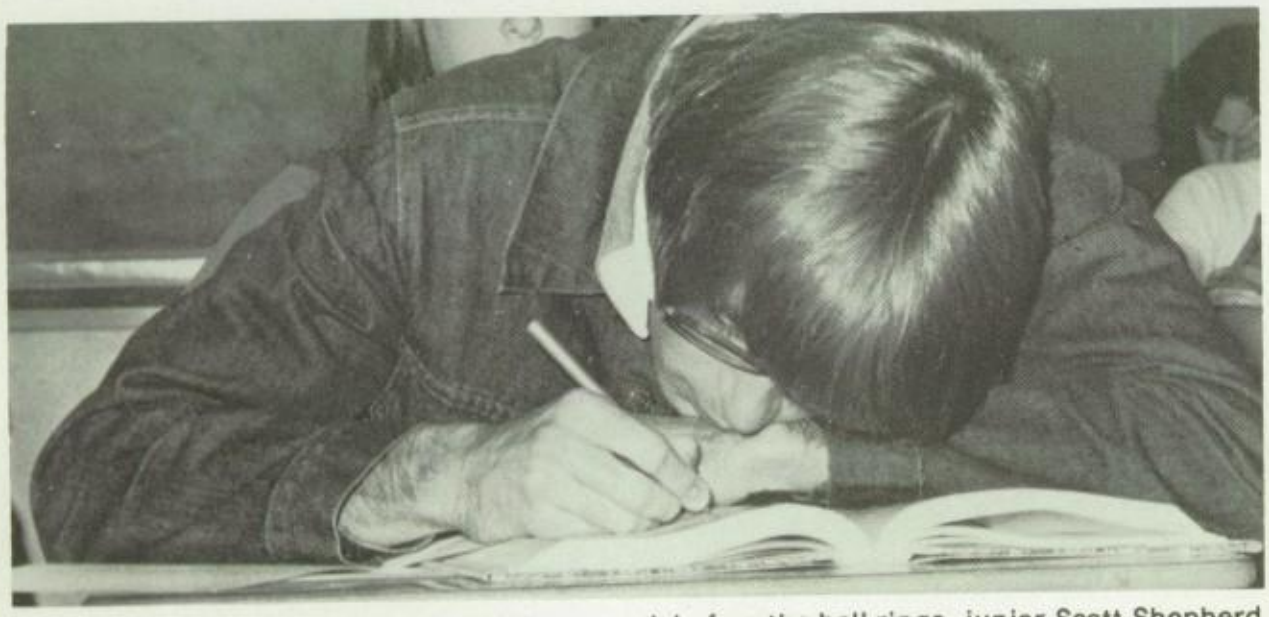
AP Biology student Colleen Eckols holds a baby chinchilla raised by the class.

"To follow knowledge like a sinking star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Math

Although math was not the favorite subject of the majority of Turnerites, six quarters were required for graduation. As freshmen students began learning to add and to subtract letters instead of numbers. Many became resigned to the fact that the value of X would forever remain unsolved. As students proceeded, they became familiar with postulates, theorems, and proofs in geometry. Advanced students graduated into trigonometry and analytic geometry only to spend countless hours of tedious work calculating sine and logarithms. Although math courses were usually difficult and involved vast amounts of homework, students had a sense of accomplishment when they had completed their needed courses.

Finding it difficult to keep awake during early morning classes, an unenthusiastic group of students listen to the teacher's explanation of an assignment.



In an effort to complete his Algebra II homework before the bell rings, junior Scott Shepherd concentrates on his assignment.

Coach Mike Cloud, also a Geometry teacher, listens to a student's question.

Sophomore Ron Daniels smirks at a comment made by a fellow student.

Sophomore Mark Taylor prepares to feast on a freshly dissected grasshopper.

Science

Many RLT students spent hours on end upstairs in the science department. The forces of electricity and the characteristics of pulleys puzzled enthusiastic freshmen in physical science. Beginning the last year of required science, sophomores carefully probed specimens, gaining valuable knowledge of the many fascinating organisms. College-bound students advanced into more difficult classes, such as chemistry and physics, and spent hours concocting witches' brew and measuring amps and BTU's. Although the science department may not have produced any mad scientists, it did spark a few geniuses.

Beginning a new trimester, Coach Randy Morgan, biology teacher, completes one of the boring but necessary tasks of issuing textbooks.

Art

Furnishing a vast variety of course choices, the art department proved to be very popular among the students at RLT. Students became acquainted with the department's facilities as freshmen and sophomores when they took Art I. Serving as a prerequisite for all the advanced art courses, Art I was a survey course designed to provide students with the basics in many areas. Commercial Art dealt with art that communicated ideas, such as logos and brochure and letter designs. In printmaking students drew on wooden blocks and worked on creating multiple images with wood. For those who enjoyed working with fabric, Textiles was a natural selection. There, students learned weaving and macrame skills in addition to creating beautiful batik prints. Serving as the courses which the students believed to be most popular were Drawing and Painting, Jewelry, and Ceramics. As in all of the advanced art courses, technique was taught; but the freedom of self-expression was ever present. Drawing and Painting was enjoyable to students for these reasons in addition to the fact that they were able to work at their own pace. Students found themselves working with silver and pewter in Jewelry since most could not afford the high cost of gold. Prospective pieces were first molded out of wax, and later formed with the fine metals into attractive jewelry. Ceramics was also a quite popular course in which students created both functional and decorative artwork. Artists learned to pitch pots using the potter's wheel, but sculpture probably served as the most popular aspect of the particular course. It was offered for the first time this year, and thoroughly enjoying it, students created many exquisite pieces. The art department, under the direction of Robert Merrill, Frances Merrill, and Margaret Brinson, offered a course for everyone, many of which could prove to be helpful in training for a trade in later life.

Senior Raymond DeLeon exhibits his excellent control of the potter's wheel.

Susie Saldivar performs the meticulous task of modeling a pot out of clay.

Senior Gary Tormos becomes engrossed in his creative artwork.

After completing regular assignments in Drawing and Painting, sophomore Tammy Sharp finds time to embark on special projects such as this plaster lion.

Perfecting their canvas techniques, art students Gretchen Theis and Sammy Ramsey put much care and effort into their work in Drawing and Painting.

Weaving a wall hanging, junior Sheryl Tatum works on the loom.

Standing at the press, Robert Burgess makes a print from a plexiglas plate.

Senior Kathy Banning works diligently on her pencil drawing.

Drawing and Painting teacher Margaret Brinson demonstrates to senior Sharon Durham the correct shading technique in a pencil drawing.

Drama

Keeping up with tradition, the 1978-79 drama students launched the year successfully by bringing home many trophies and awards from various speech and drama tournaments. Even though it was hard work polishing their performances, they were seen "hamming it up" at hotel swimming pools. Drama people also participated in other activities including presenting for local elementary schools various children's plays, such as "The Three Little Pigs," and helping with the musical, "George M.," by constructing sets and creating costumes. According to Ms. Arlene Thompson, drama instructor, drama is helpful to any person. Drama gives a person confidence while speaking and expands a person's creativity and imagination...and judging from the drama students, drama is definitely a way to reveal one's true personality.

Kenny Mecca exhibits his dramatical talents while performing.

Acting strange but humorous appears natural for RLT's dramatic thespians as their true personalities are revealed during a class period.

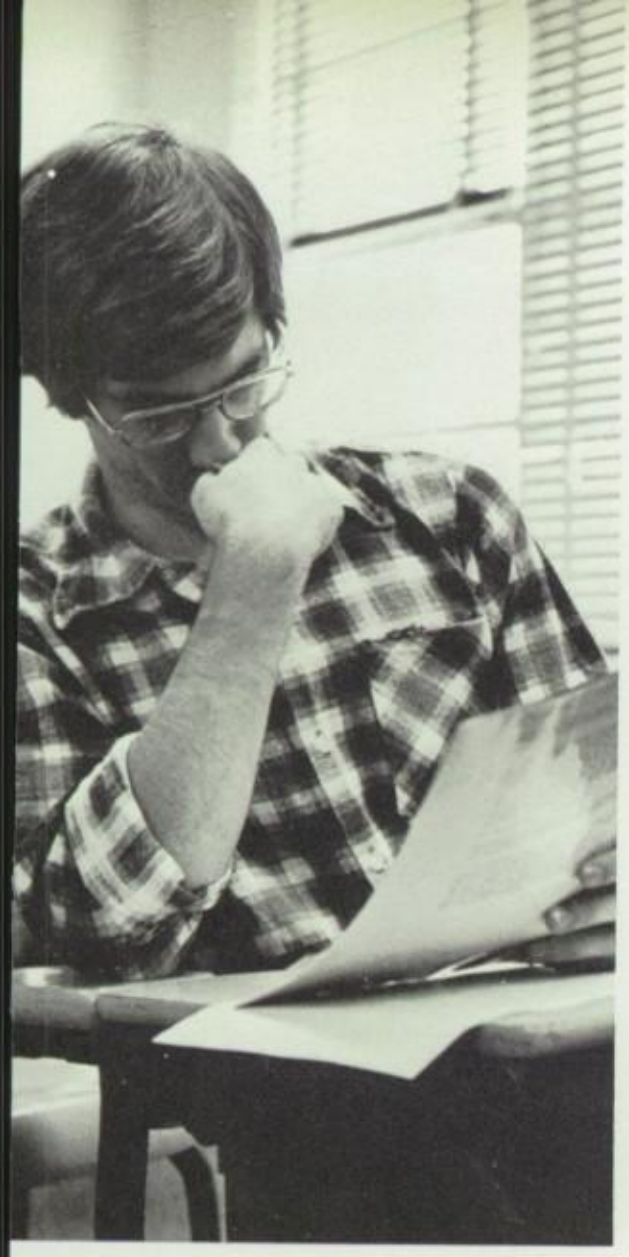
Enjoying herself, Arlene Thompson giggles at a students' skit.

"The business of the dramatist is to keep himself out of sight, and to let nothing appear but his characters.

As soon as he attracts notice to his personal feelings, the illusion is broken."

—Macaulay

Won through various speech-and-drama tournaments, some of the more experienced drama students show off many of their trophies and awards.



enior Brian Enochs prepares material for
upcoming tournament.

Speech teacher Carla Magee works hard during her conference period.

Speech

Beginning speech students learned much about the precious art of communication as they were taught skills in expressing themselves. They rapidly gained much needed self-confidence while speaking. Spending long, hard hours digging up information, in addition to keeping up with current events, was mandatory for preparing speeches. Experienced drama-and-speech students ıts traveled to different cities for speech-and-drama tournaments, where they participated in three categories: extemporaneous speaking, in which the speaker is assigned a topic to discuss, prose, in which a short story is presented, and oration, in which a prepared speech is delivered. Orators started the year off favorably by traveling to three tournaments where they won sweepstakes all three times and as the awesome speech squad was well rewarded with many trophies, they gained much admiration from other teams.

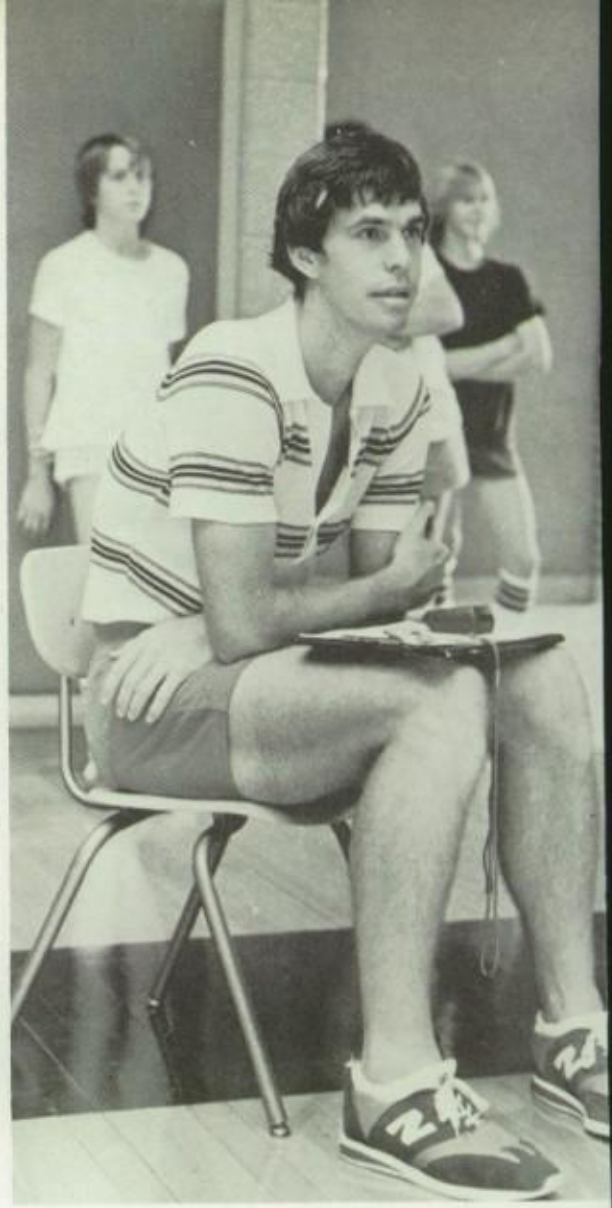
Obviously pleased with themselves, the speech-and-debate squads display numerous awards nd trophies acquired through attending tournaments.

Exhausted from doing sit-ups for a physical fitness test at the beginning of the trimester, these three young men wearily crash out on the comfortable wrestling mat.

Physical Education

Although many students viewed physical education as an hour of torture, its original purpose was to keep them in shape. Students were required to take a physical-fitness test twice each trimester, which included jogging a mile and a half, completing an obstacle course, and performing sit ups, pull-ups, and push-ups. A large part of the trimester grade was determined by their performance of the test. In addition, girls and boys alike participated in various sports during the course of the year, such as football, soccer, softball, tennis, and volleyball. For the most part students left hot and sweaty but more physically fit.

Coach Bass weighs Dawn Campbell as a part of her physical fitness test.



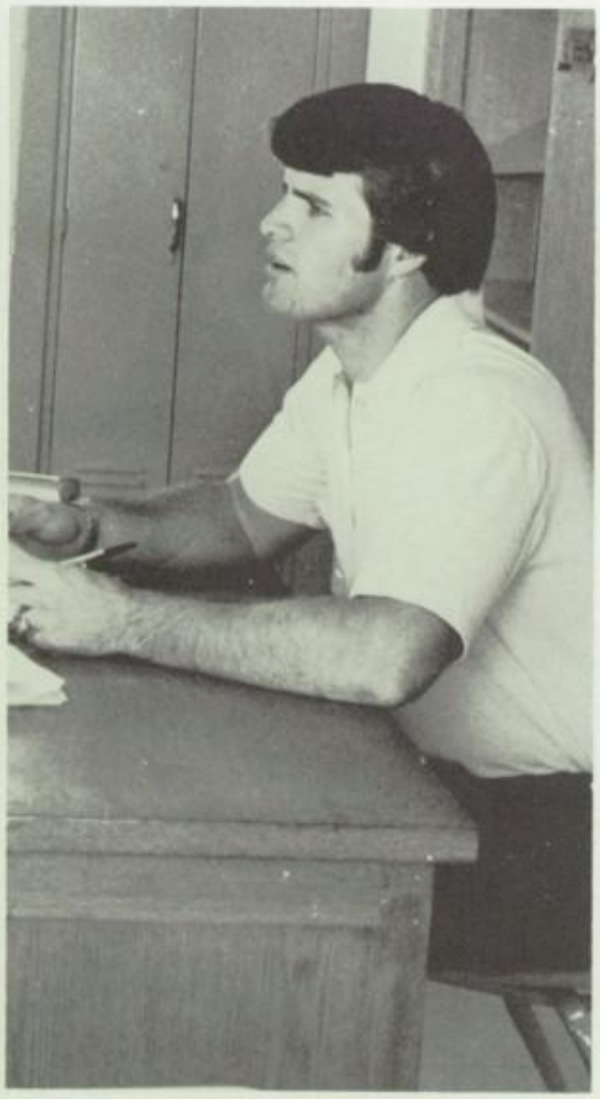
Coach Peck times P.E. students as they r an obstacle course.

Waiting for further instructions from thei coach, these P.E. students chat.

While being timed, Jerry Polito, Lori Chrisman, and Brenda Goodall perform the Stanford Step Test which measures strength and endurance.

Health

Spending two trimesters in health class, students obtained a deeper insight into diseases that exist in today's society. Students learned much by memorizing terms and writing reports, and also learned actual practice in mock situations. Acquiring skills in artificial respiration and in first aid assisted in breaking the monotony of lectures and note taking. Many hours were spent in perfecting these techniques and in learning the proper actions to be taken in other crises. Students gained knowledge concerning the effects of drugs and alcohol, and proper nutrition as well as personal hygiene, all of which provided good discussion topics. All in all, health class prepared students for problems that they might encounter in the future.



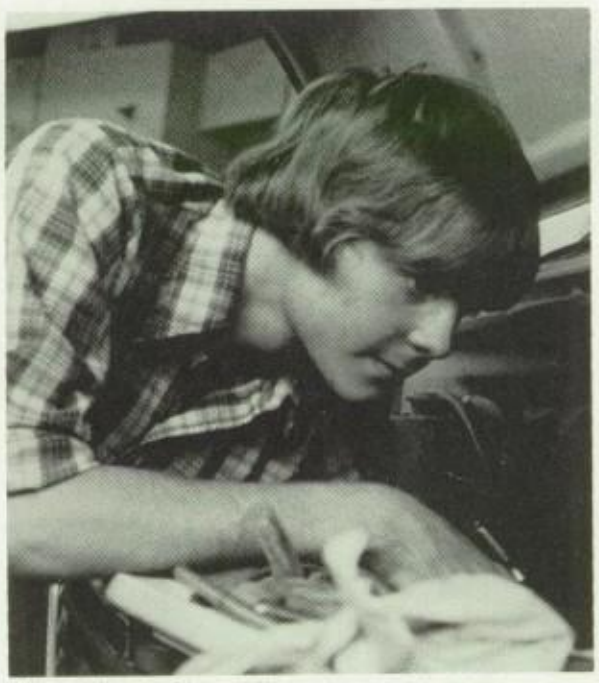
Coach Harmon discusses the detrimental effects of mixing drugs with alcohol.

Putting some of their first aid techniques into practice during Health class, Junior Brad Barber carefully calculates Senior Vi Ann Wright's pulse.

Professional Occupations

Students enrolled in Professional Occupations increased their knowledge of specialized skills so they could prepare themselves for a possible future career in a related field. General Construction classes learned and applied basic housebuilding principles, and Auto Mechanics students concentrated on fine-tuning car engines, while General Mechanics classes worked on smaller engines and appliances. Machine Shop classes went to Waco to show their skills in a district meet. In addition, draftsmen,usually with ink-stained fingers, learned how to letter graphs, charts, and create floor plans, and cosmetology students tried their hands at beautifying consenting volunteers. Nursing and other related techniques were acquired by Health Careers classes, and Office Duplication classes, while mastering various clerical procedures, experienced working in an office-type atmosphere. Students in vocational Agriculture, futhermore, learned about the proper care of livestock while also focusing on the care and maintenance of farm equipment. All in all, these classes served to prepare students for the respective careers that await them.

Hard at work on an exercise in Machine Shop, David Hurst enhances his knowledge of hand tools by using a hack-saw on a piece of wood in a vice.



Using skills learned in General Mechanics class, a student fixes a van's engine.

"Labor is man's greatest function. He is nothing, he can do nothing, he can achieve nothing without working.

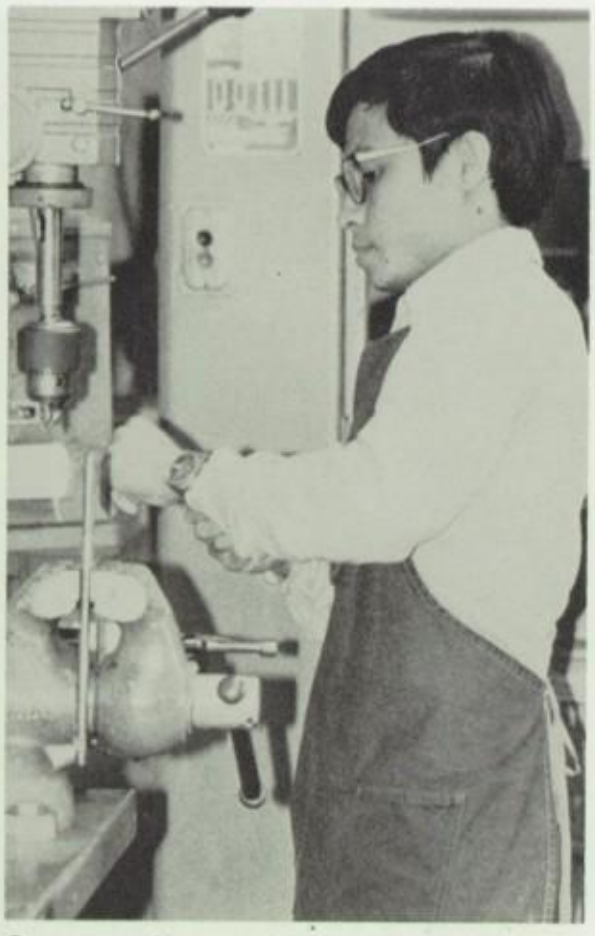
—Orville Dewey

In a foundry assignment, Layne Warren melts scrap metal to pour into molds.

General Mechanics student John Bagwell trys his hand at overhauling a van motor.

Mary Plachy sits patiently as visiting nurses attempt to teach the correct methods of taking temperatures and blood pressures to Health Careers classes.

Machine Shop instructor Patrick McDaniel shows John Trantham the basics in making a layout as he performs a benchwork exercise using hand tools.



Concentrating on his work, Long Phan operates a drill press.

"It is only through labor and painful effort,
by grim energy and resolute courage,
that we move on to better things."

—Theodore Roosevelt

Business

Such courses as Typing I, shorthand, and bookkeeping have become more popular among upperclassmen through the years. Occupational classes were created in order to prepare students for the businesss world. Because office-oriented subjects were so successful, such courses as rapid writing and business organization were added to the occupational agenda. Advanced classes, such as Typing II and Shorthand II, were designed for students who are more serious about clerical careers. From learning how to balance books to filing business cards in various ways, these classes were essential and worthwhile to many Turnerites.

Business teacher Mrs. Ophelia Adams instructs her hard-working students as to how to utilize a stencil in a typewriter.

Terri Casey carefully proofreads a finished letter before changing typing paper.

Denisa Wagner, senior works quickly to take dictation in shorthand.

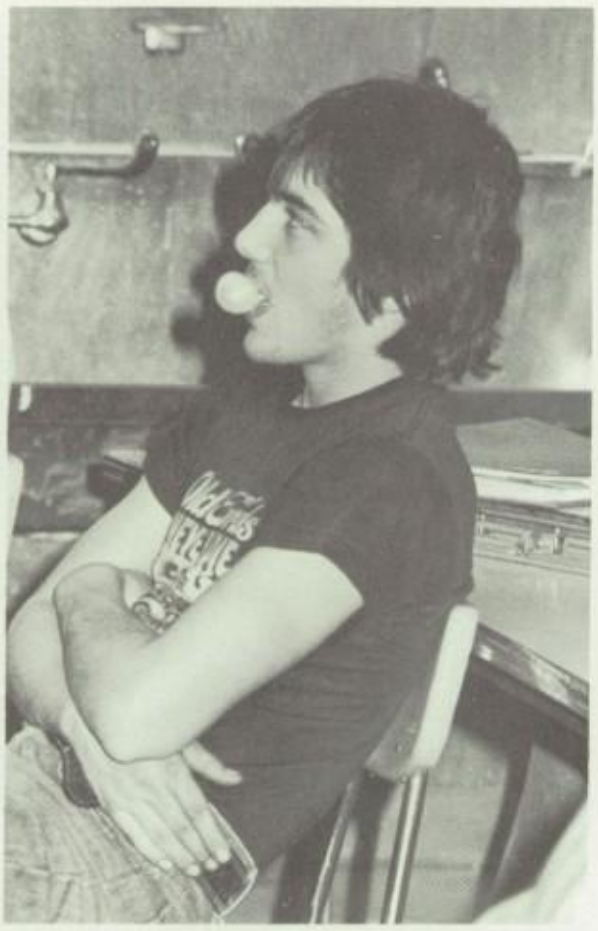
Ms. Carolyn Harrison teaches business filing to career-minded students.

Two busy seniors, Lisa Domek and Kelley Lewis, maintain total concentration as they diligently type the required assignment for the day.

Refrigeration/Air Conditioning

Within a three-hour time period each day, refrigeration-air conditioning students learned about cooling systems. From adjusting gauges on a coolingunit to repairing wires on a heating unit, students learned valuable lessons in preparing for a successful future working with heating and cooling systems. Hard-working students acquired knowledge of basic techniques and mechanical rules. The long hours spent proved to be rewarding.

Dave Melton and Gary Black operate the electric air-conditioner trainer.



Taking a break from the pressures of class, this student finds relaxation.

Sophomore air conditioning/refrigeration students Gary Black and Larry Belk carefully examine the intricacies of a portable heating unit.

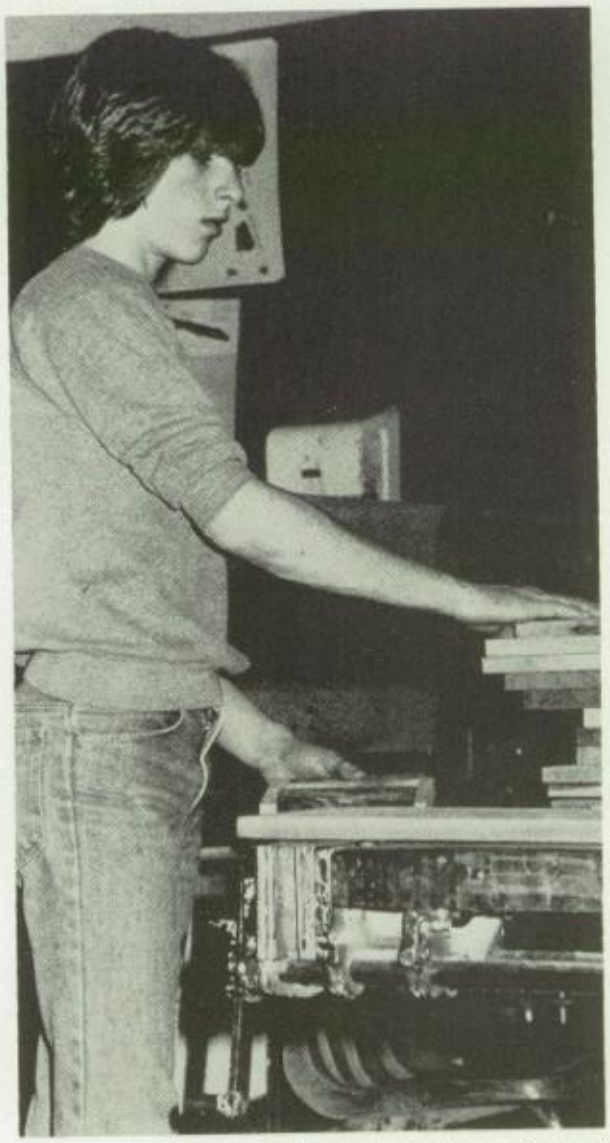
Air conditioning/refrigeration instructor Mr. Park explains temperature gauges.

Woodshop

Since woodshop deals with large, dangerous machines, the first lesson in class began with instructor Tom Hook carefully warning and educating students about the potential danger of these cutting devices. A required safety exam was then given and had to passed before a student was allowed to enter the workshop. The next lesson dealt with the different types and classifications of wood, which was useful in deciding what special effects the builder wanted to create. After learning the basics, woodworkers began small projects, and after skill was perfected, large wood pieces were conquered. By the time the full-year course was completed, woodshop students were satisfied with the outcome of their woodworking talents.

Senior woodworker Chris Dugas constructively powersaws a large piece of natural wood for the final creation of another woodshop project.

Woodshop instructor Tom Hook helps Eddie Davila with a test question.



Jimmy Johnson sands with a piece of sand paper wrapped around a wood block.

Karl Franklund uses an electric sanding machine to smooth a piece of wood.

General mechanics students John Barnes and Daniel Boone carefully examine the extremely intricate parts of a delicate lawnmower engine.

Benny Arismendez and Daniel Boone discuse how to construct an engine.

David Smith, junior, works on a car engine during general mechanics class.

Mr. Melvin Blankenship explains the workings of the flywheel to Mrs. Rea Bell.

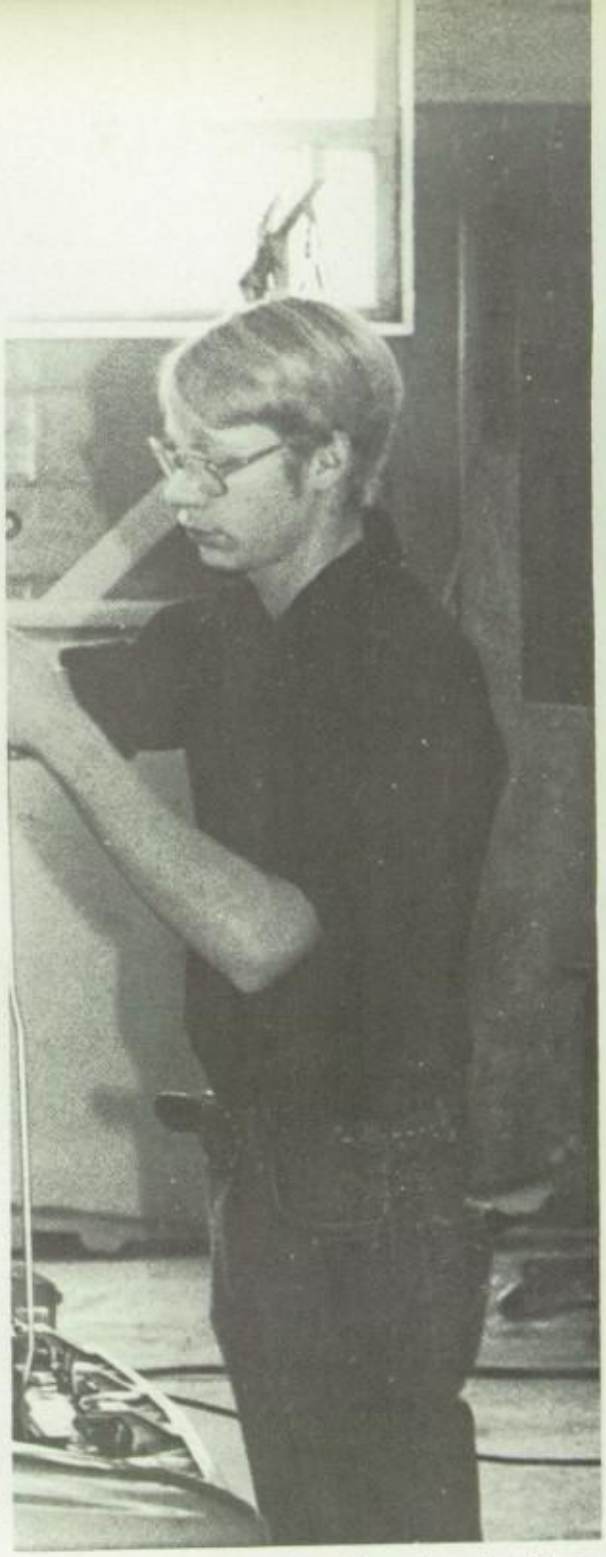
General Mechanics

The two-hour general-mechanics class began by studying cassettes, slides, and demonstrations. The young mechanics first experienced simple tasks, such as oil changing, lubrication jobs, brake lining, front-end alignments, and tune-ups, before working on small engines, lawn mowers, and edgers which were brought by students, teachers, and community members. Many tasks were provided and available for a general-mechanics student to work on. The valuable experience gained by taking general mechanics could easily be applied by the students toward a future career.

Auto Body

Utilizing three hours of classtime in auto body, 10th, 11th, and 12th graders worked hard to transform dented and scratched heaps into new-looking cars. Under the instruction of Mr. Emory Pettry, students learned many of the techniques of their trade. They learned the correct procedures for repairing scrapes and smashes. Many pre-preparation methods, such as sanding, filling, puttying, and priming, had to be finished before the actual spray-painting process began. Students acquired most of their business from other students and friends of contented customers. Auto body students had the satisfaction of seeing their own work, and all gained valuable experience certain to help them in future job-hunting years.

This student displays preliminary measures for refinishing cars by sanding.



Ken Wells secures the hood of an automobile in need of minor repair.

Mr. Emory Pettry, auto-body teacher, carefully examines a student's work.

John Morrow, sophomore, investigates a smash on a customer's automobile prior to beginning the long tedious procedure of repairing it.

"He that hath a trade hath an estate..."
—Benjamin Franklin

Learning to become better mechanics, sophomores James Ellison and Adam Stevens spend part of their three-hour course executing an engine tuneup.

Auto Mechanics

Consisting mostly of boys,. auto-mechanics class proved to be a worthwhile course for prospective mechanics. After learning all the correct terms and functions of the car, students proceeded to test their knowledge by working on customers' cars. Their jobs included performing engine tuneups, valve jobs, and time-consuming brake jobs. They also repaired defective engine parts after running numerous tests. Under the direction of Mr. Homer Petross, students attended class for three hours each day, which gave them enough time to get a sufficient amount of work done. Indeed, auto mechanics students discovered that this course would help them in upcoming years even if they did not pursue a mechanical career.

Mr. Petross, instructor, helps Martin Afdahl perform a brake job.

Taking a momentary break from their difficult tasks, these two auto-mechanics students find time for reading an auto manual to refresh their memories.

Building Trades

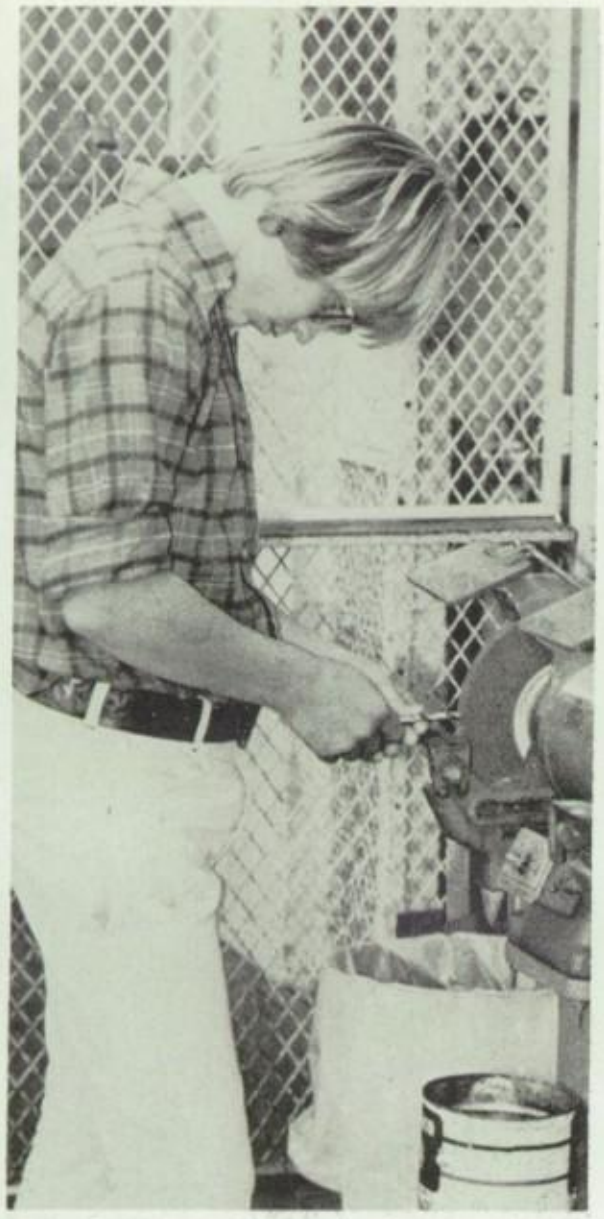
Starting with only the basic construction materials and their knowledge of the construction field, building trades students, under the supervision of Mr. Lewis Storey, began from the ground and worked up until they had completed the house located on Brookhaven Club Drive. These sophomore, junior, and senior men worked for three consecutive hours each day completing the work after only a year. The ambitious builders were found inside only on bad weather days, assembling cabinets and various pieces of woodwork. This preemployment laboratory course gave the students the necessary experience vital to securing a good job in the construction industry.

Taking up much of their valuable time and effort, this partially completed house was the building trades students' main undertaking of the year.

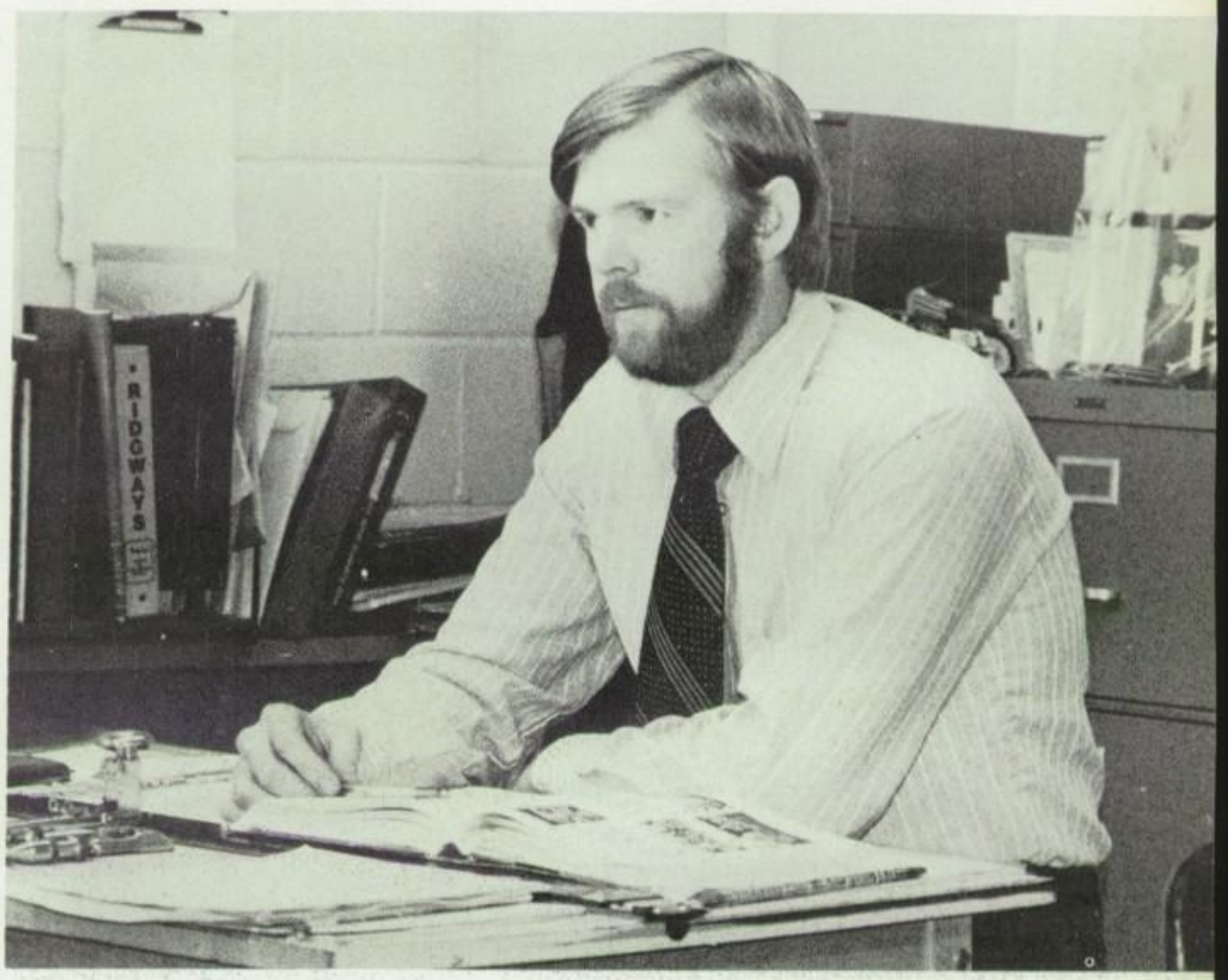
Practicing his building procedures, junior Mike Warden works diligently and quickly in order to hasten the completion of the house.

John Warren, Jeff Rickenbacher, Derek Zimmerman, Andrew Schultz, and Mike Warden work with each other in order to finish the project by the end of the year.

Sophomore Tim Feeney takes a five-minute breather from the tedious work.



Rick Guerin, a Newman Smith student, transfers daily to learn about machines.



Machine shop instructor Patrick McDaniel briefly pauses to listen to a question about the procedures used on operating the machines.

An aspiring machinist, Senior Greg Harrelson uses his knowledge and expertise in operating a complex machine in the machine shop.

Machine Shop

Under the supervision of Mr. Patrick McDaniel, machine-shop students learned the correct way to operate complex machinery. This daily three-hour course gave these men the experience necessary for possible careers in the machine industry. These aspiring machinists eagerly participated in various skill contests throughout Texas. The knowledge possessed by the students after the course became an indispensable part of their character while the hope of beginning a career as a machinist became a very realistic goal.

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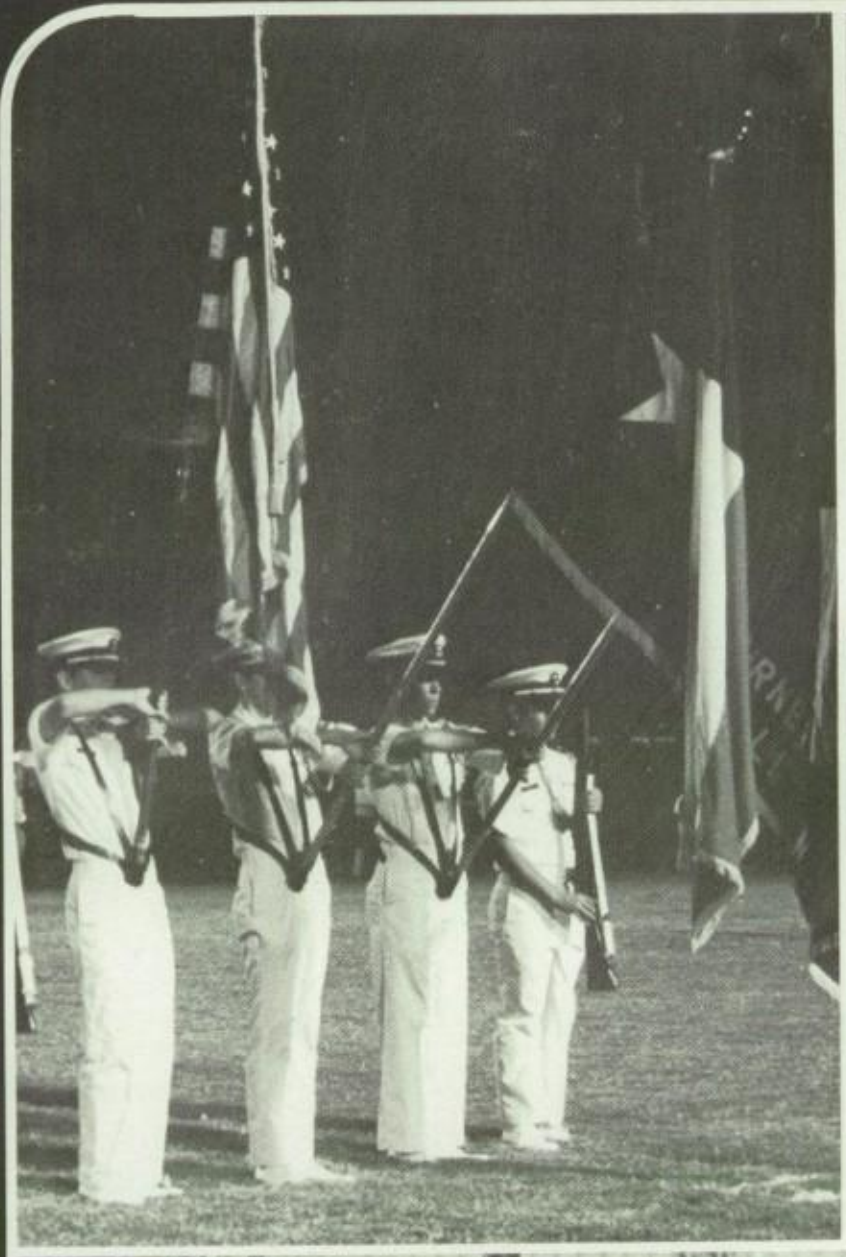

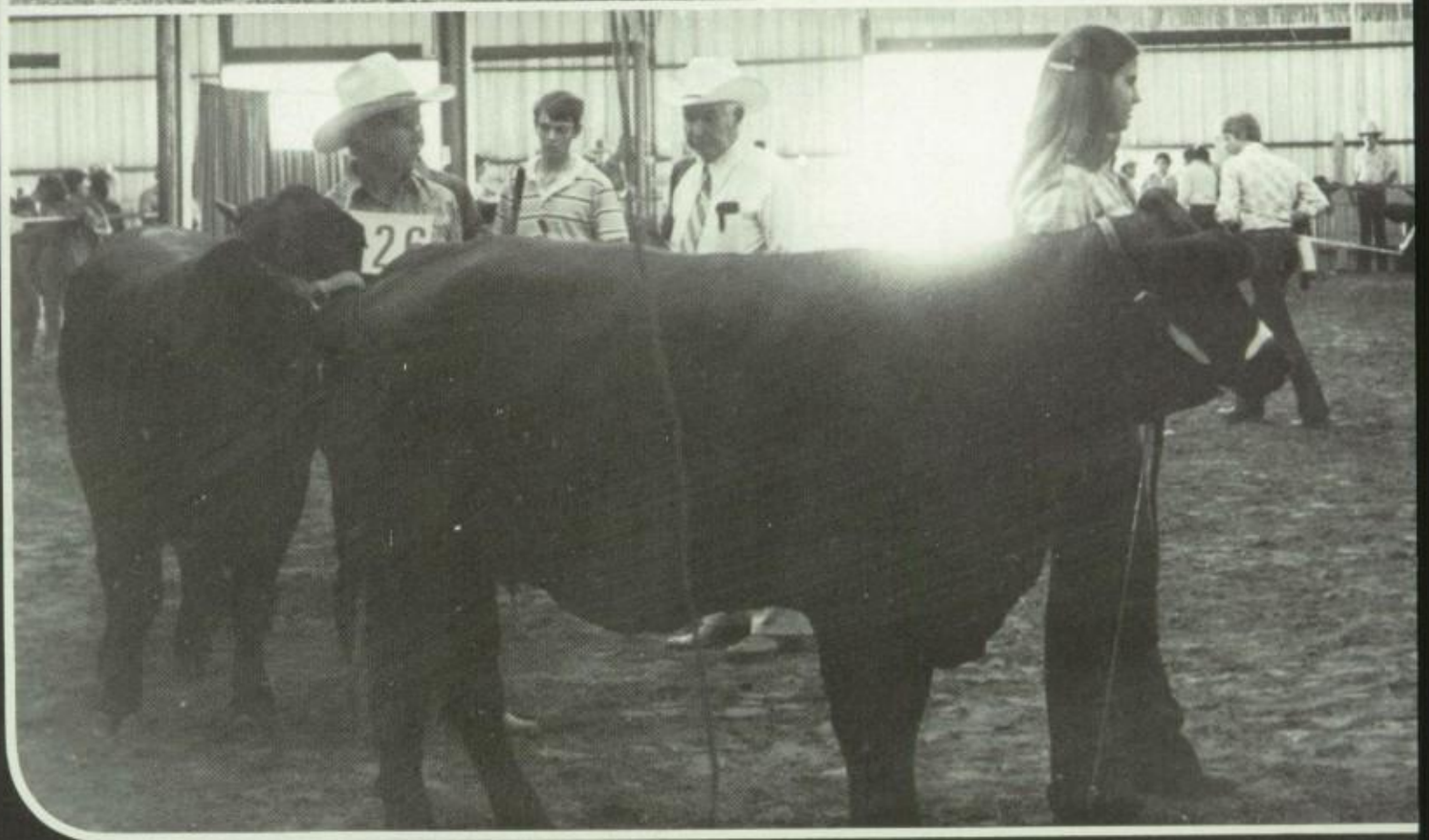

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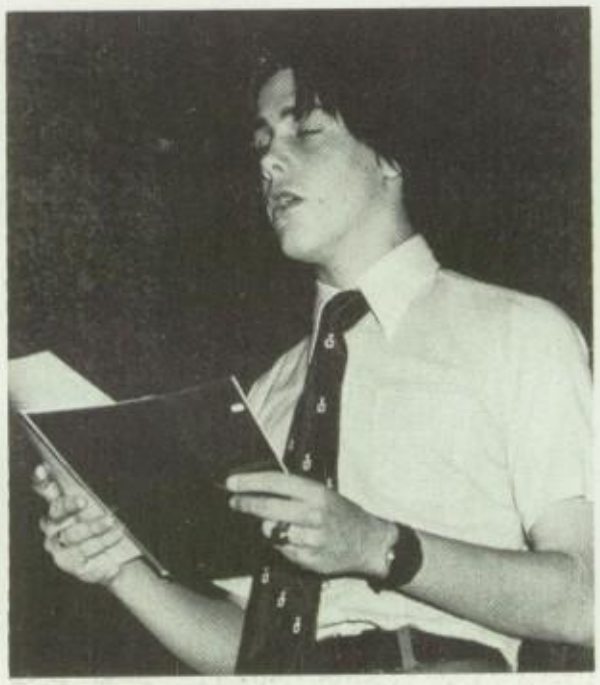
Speech Tournaments

Competing against other high-school students, the speech-and-drama participants spent many weekends rivaling schools from as far away as San Antonio and Houston for sweepstakes awards. Preparing for the frequent tournaments, students were kept busy researching material, memorizing scripts, and polishing final presentations. Competing in the tournaments was an exciting experience for those present. Meeting new friends eased the competition and occupied the time that seemed endless as students anxiously awaited for the results to be posted. Hard-earned rewards were presented at the awards assembly where taking the sweepstakes trophy was a common occurrence for the team from RLT.

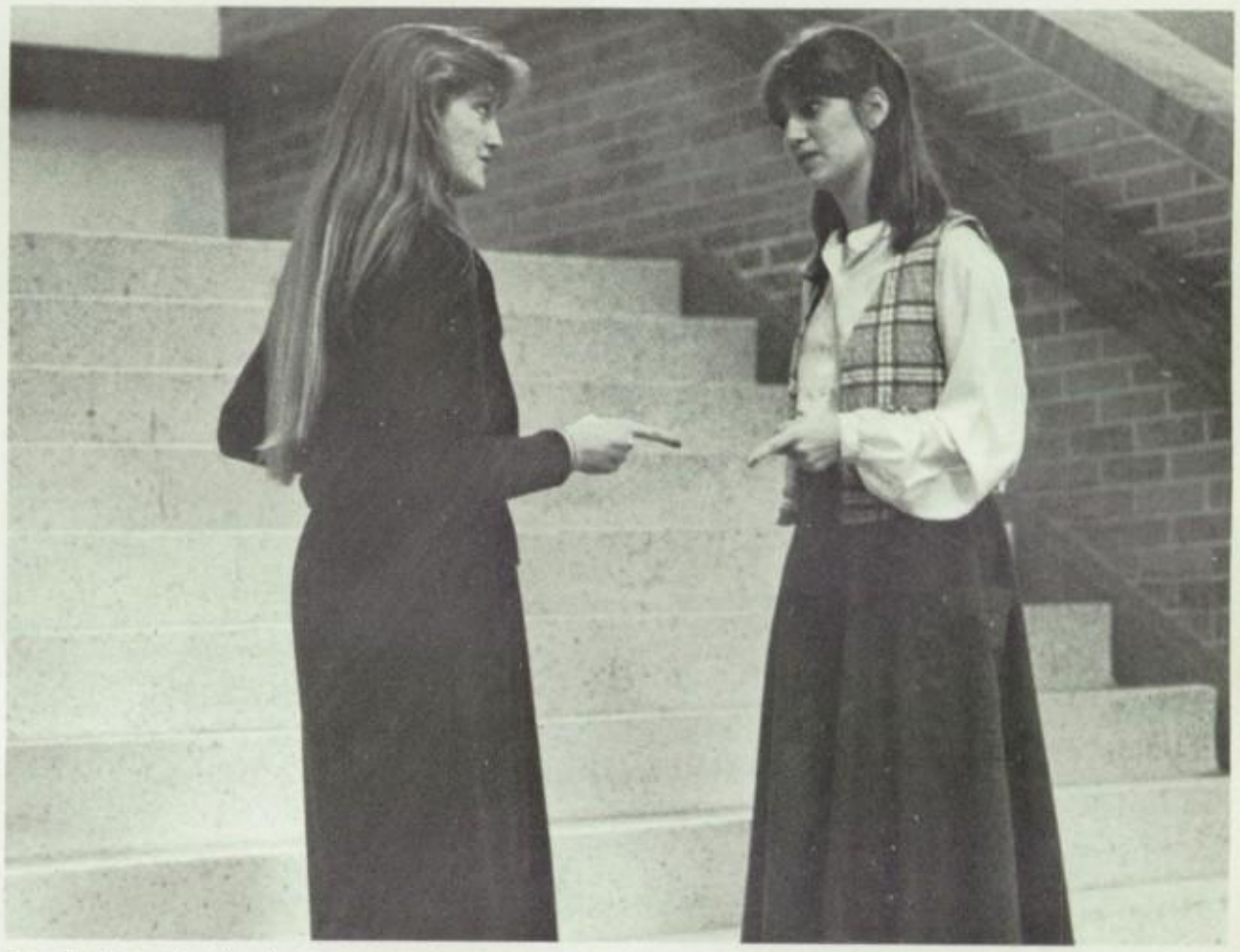


With plenty of emotion in his voice, David Pyke presents his Oral Interp.

Courtney Juett flashes a happy smile while in Kevin Foresman's arms.

During another round of debate, senior Turner thespians David Pyke and Mark Jones rapidly present a vast myriad of convincing points to the judges.

An elated Ms. Thompson accepts another award on behalf of the Speech Team.



Displaying plenty of energy and enthusiasm, junior Dawn Bullock and sophomore Ellen Knapp eagerly present their perfected scene during a round of duet acting.

Reviewing the results of the preliminary round, participants look for their names.

Senior Kenny Mecca acts out his part in a duet acting scene.

"When you have spoken the word,
it reigns over you.
When it is spoken,
you reign over it."

—Arabian Proverb

Interact officers are (L to R) Marla Sweet, treasurer; Jane Hoffman, president; Vernon Steitz, vice-president; and Donna Pollier, secretary.

Interact

Committing themselves to national as well as community projects throughout the year, Interact members diligently worked to obtain school recognition. Parking cars for the Farmers Branch Civic League and selling "Lion Fan" buttons, Interact participants earned money to stuff stockings during Christmas for the orphans at Buckner's Baptist Children's Home. Money-raising projects were also beneficial in order to send $15 a month to feed and clothe an Indonesian girl overseas. A canned food drive for Christmas was also a part of Interact's worthwhile projects. Rotary-sponsored Interact conducted meetings every Thursday at members' houses, discussing new and interesting projects yet to come.

Vernon Steitz and Donna Pollier discuss plans with a Rotary Club member.

Olivia Ramirez listens intensely to suggestions given by other Interact members.

Interact members are (back row, L to R) B. White, D. Pollier, V. Steitz, J. Hoffman, D. Wisbauer, (middle row) O. Ramirez, S. Sweet, M. Sweet, C. Molloy, (front row) C. Hoffman, K. Siders, and T. Baker.

FTA members are (front row, L to R) S. Kelleher, C. Molloy, sponsor L. Black, V. Hultsman, (middle row, L to R) T. Moore, M. Thompson, B. Goodall, C. Coker, J. Mitchell, (back row, L to R) J. Fuggit, D. Martinez, R. Nicastro, D. Coker, and D. Kelleher.

Officers for FTA are (Lto R) secretary D. Martinez, treasurer D. Coker, president R. Nicastro, and vice-president S. Kelleher.

Digging into the locker, FTA members organize decorations for the dance.

FTA

Having no specific requirements to join, Future Teachers of America (FTA) started their work early in the year. Lead by new and enthusiastic sponsor Linda Black, FTA began the year with many money-raising projects in order to produce a successful Christmas dance. Selling candy and Cokes at the sock hop and carnations during football season became worthwhile efforts towards earning money to make the trek to their annual FTA state convention held in Fort Worth this year. Taking up much of their time, FTA members participated in the Homecoming Parade using "Car Wash" as their theme. Members also spent long hours decorating upstairs B-wing for Homecoming. Gaining valuable information, FTA visited the campuses of such popular universities as NTSU and Stephen F. Austin. Long hours, as well as arduous work, were the key elements in creating a prosperous year filled with much enjoyment.

French Club

Starting off the year with a cheese-tasting party and an informal talk with Jean-Pierre Camus, a visitor from Paris, new French Club members made new friends as well as learned how to cope with foreign-tasting cheeses. Hoping to improve their financial state, the French Club held numerous bake sales, sold concessions at three Ranger baseball games, and peddled heart-shaped cookies with frosting messages on them for Valentine's Day. Each meeting was a special event since French club members could usually anticipate an unusual activity, such as a fondue party, a mini scavenger hunt, or some delectable snacks. Pitching in to help build the Foreign-Language Club float for Homecoming parade, French Club members soon mastered the business of cooperating with the other language clubs as well as the fine art of building a miniature ''silent movie'' set. Learning French carols in class, French clubbers looked forward to their annual Christmas party. Playing various games, caroling, and munching out on French food brought by almost everyone in the club, club members heartily enjoyed the party. Besides partying, French Club members also collected canned goods to give to a needy couple for Christmas. As the year drew to an end, French Club members looked forward to their annual trip to Kimball Art Museum. Visiting the museum to view French art, club members learned about French artists and their styles. Ending the year with their annual spring banquet at a French restaurant, French club members relaxed, dined, and reminisced at their last get-together for the year.

Participating in each meeting, Ms. Barbara Fatheree organized the club's activities.

The officers for the 1978-79 French Club were (clockwise from top left) Dana Rao, Kay Hull, Rita Nitacastro, and Susan Kelleher. Not pictured is Matt Magee.

Working diligently on the Foreign Language Club float for the Homecoming parade, French Clubber Linda Noland laughingly threatens a critical friend.

The 1978-79 French Club members were (top l to r) Kalantzas, Price, Sorrell, Fugitt, Wood, Fettke, Peacock, Dawson, Anders, Williams, Burch, Brandt, Massey, Braak, Ross, Kelleher, Vaughn, Nicastro, guest Jean-Pierre Camus, (second row l to r) Clevinger, Clark, Noland, Taylor, Draper, Schultz, Rao, Hull, (third row l to r) Thomas, Theis, Moore, Tartaglia, Mattay, Rice, and Barbara Fatheree, sponsor.

Latin Club

irst-year Latin Clubber Julie McCasland ughs at her embarrassing initiation.

aking fake sawdust mounds, Sharon notwell works diligently on the float.

Since Latin was often put down by unknowing students for being a boring and dead language, veteran Latin clubbers vigorously sought members who could bring new life to the club. Hoping to surprise the new members with an interesting and embarrassing initiation, second year members kidnapped the rookie members early one Monday morning and dragged them out for breakfast. Later, during school, the initiates paraded around wearing banners that said ''slave'' in Latin. After this amusing introduction to the club, new and old members settled down to the serious business of planning financial projects and discussing future activities. The first major consideration of the club was the long anticipated Homecoming Parade. Using ''Silent Movie'' as their theme, Latin clubbers and the other two language clubs planned, financed, and labored on a float for the parade. Hoping to see the Pompeii exhibit when the old ruins arrived in Dallas, Latin Club members saved money for the trip and discussed the events that took place in Pompeii during 79 A.D. To raise money for their various events and to sponsor an elderly couple, Latin Club members held numerous bake sales in the cafeteria and washed cars on certain weekdays. Thus equipped with some finances, members could start to work on the more pleasant business of partying. One of the biggest get-togethers for the club was called Saturnalia, a festival honoring Saturn, the Roman god of agriculture. Wearing togas made from sheets, Latin Club members exchanged gag gifts and ate themselves into oblivion. After an exciting and interesting year Latin clubbers met for the last time during their annual spring banquet. Dining at an Italian restaurant, the members discussed and laughed over the year's past events and talked about the year to come.

Members of the 1978-79 Latin Club were (top row l to r) M. Jones, D. Cranfill, V. Steitz, L. Cuesta, L. Moll, C. Johnson, J. Anderson, (second row l to r) J. Nichols, J. Higgons, J. Harrell, S. Williams, M. Delano, M. Wadford, S. Shotwell, C. Wilson, J. Fleming, E. Odenwald, W. McLoughlin, (bottom row l to r) J. Bethel, S. Wood, P. Anderson, and D. Weidinger. Not pictured L. Roberts.

Officers for the Latin Club were (clockwise from top left) David Weidinger, Jennifer Bethel, Patty Anderson, and Shelah Wood.

Spanish Club

Dedicating themselves to Spanish culture and language, Spanish Club members got together to have fun and learn. Though club members hoped to learn much about Spain during the year, they had two priorities at the beginning of school. One obvious need was money. Slaving away at Arlington Stadium selling concessions during the hot summer, Spanish Club members helped earn money for the year to come. Another top priority was a float for the upcoming Homecoming Parade. Deciding on the theme of ''Silent Movie,'' club members worked diligently in the hope of winning a ribbon. After exerting themselves with such hard work, the students relaxed and went on to less important, but more fun, things. One of the main events was the Christmas party. At the party the members smashed a pinata filled with candy and exchanged ''white elephant'' gifts. During most meetings Spanish clubbers discussed Spanish culture, ate Mexican food, and generally had fun. As the year drew to a close, Spanish Club members looked forward to the annual party held in sponsor Martha Charlebois' backyard with delicious food and homemade ice cream. On the whole the ''Los Conquistadores,'' as they were called, had an interesting year that gave them many opportunities to learn about the Spanish culture.

Members of the 1978-79 Spanish Club were (first row, L to R) Z. Vlasak, L. Spencer, sponsor Martha Charlebois, R. Vlasak, R. Ray (second row) G. Cruz, T. Robertson, F. Dowd, J. Hill, P. McCaa, K. Vrla, T. Long (third row) H. Gordon, D. Barnett, A. Kennamer, N. Harding, and L. Taylor.

Relaxing at a meeting, John Hill was the Spanish Club's official photographer.

Showing her exuberant personality, Mrs. Charlebois laughs at a student's remark.

Officers of the 1978-79 Spanish Club are (L to R) Gloria Cruz, secretary; Fred Dowd, president; Hope Gordon, vice-president; and Pat McCaa, treasurer.

FFA

Requiring extensive repairs, the FFA barn was an object of many jokes by the Ags.

Learning to care for domesticated animals and to make a profit at farming, Future Farmers of America members were interested in agriculture and the animal husbandry business. Learning about all of the breeds of cattle, pigs, chickens, and horses, and how to judge them, occupied the club member's time, but receiving the project of caring for one of these animals made up for the dreary book and memorization work. Though raising animals took a lot of hard work, the ag students looked forward to hopefully winning ribbons at the State Fair, the Fort Worth Stock Show, and other stock shows. FFA members did take out time to work on their trailer for the Homecoming Parade. Winning "Best Decorated Car" ag students were happy for the recognition their club received. FFA members also learned about farm machinery and how to repair it. Holding a meeting once a month, members discussed their projects, various problems, and money-raising ideas. These meetings resulted in the club selling fresh fruit and sausage door-to-door in the hope they would alleviate some of the financial problems that cropped up during the year. Though belonging to FFA took much hard work, these aspiring farmers were willing to undertake such work so that they could succeed in their chosen field.

Officers for the 1978-79 FFA are (back row, L to R) Advisor Ron Stegall, T. Brown, president; S. McDuffie, vice-president; A. Pugh, treasurer; A. Draper, advisor; (front row, L to R) V. Weeks, secretary; S. Singleton, sentinal; and M. Stockton, reporter and sweetheart.

Striding out to show her cow, an FFA member hopes for a blue ribbon.

"Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilazation."

—Daniel Webster

Student Senate members are (top row L to R) D. Gordon, A. Fosheim, A. Bergeron, N. Schedler, L. Spencer, S. Kelleher, E. Welsh, L. Watten, S. Erickson, J. McCasland, K. Gayle, K. Trenhaile, R. Cloud, P. Bradshaw, (bottom row) J. Hawn, J. Polito, V. Christopherson, C. Coyne; president, J. Nelson; vice-president, F. Dowd; treasurer, J. Barker; parliamentarian, B. Durand; sponsor, L. Roberts, and W. Newell. Not pictured are S. Giese, L. Chrisman, T. McCravy, K. Ayotte, L. Walton, K. Banning, S. Webster, and P. Montgomery; sponsor.

Sharing in her responsibilites as sponsor, Ms. Montgomery expels anxieties.

"Problems are never solved,
they're only given solutions."
—P.J.R.

After the dedication and time spent in preparation for their float, these senators found excitement in acting out the roles of the characters from "Wizard of Oz."

During a meeting, president Connie Coyne, Adolf, speaks to the senate.

All hands rise, hopefully in favor of, at the weekly 4A meeting where senators discuss and report current and upcoming events.

Student Senate

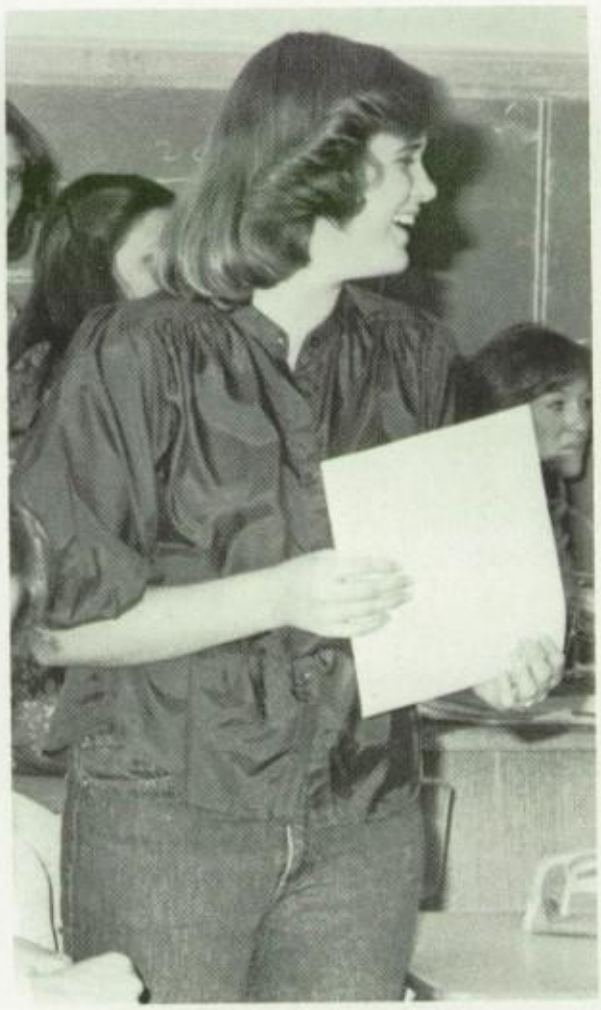
Working shifts at the garage sale, Kelly Ayatte and Mrs. Durand sort clothes.

Remembering the times that had past as the year sped by so quickly, the Student Senate could easily recall moments of hard work, fun, hurriedness, and a never-ending list of things to do and projects to begin. Kicking the year off, senators found themselves spending summer nights as hotdog and nacho makers at Ranger Stadium earning extra money for the Homecoming dance. This year included the Homecoming dance and parade and the senate was anxious to make it especially memorable. The senators spent tedious hours building their ''Wizard of Oz'' float, which won the grand prize award. Having the dance at the LeBaron Hotel was the special touch that completed the celebration and gave it its uniqueness. Projects, such as the Buddy System, Exchange System, the salad bar, and the student store were major undertakings by the senate that required much work and time. Menial tasks, such as visiting homerooms, working registration, and following up on Student Advisory Committee suggestions, were just as important as the major ones and always kept the senators busy. Although they were overloaded with work to be done, senators found opportunities to have a good time and become better acquainted while working. The Christmas party also kept everyone laughing, especially when Lori Roberts opened her gag gift. Various fund raisers, such as working at Texas Stadium and the Garage Sale, made it possible for the year to run more smoothly. A major event that impressed many was the gift given to the school by the 1977-78 and the 1978-79 Student Senates. The gift, a sign in front of the school, established pride in Turner and beautified the lawn. Many, many things were accomplished by the senate; however, there were still many more things that could not be done. Participating in the Student Senate helped senators realize and accept that there are limits to everything and that not all attempts are successful. They also found that they must believe in their cause enough to see it through. These lessons, though hard to learn, were finally absorbed and resulted in a unified and powerful student government.

Working after hours on the float in hopes of creating the best float possible, these dedicated senators struggled with hammers, nails, temperament, and patience.

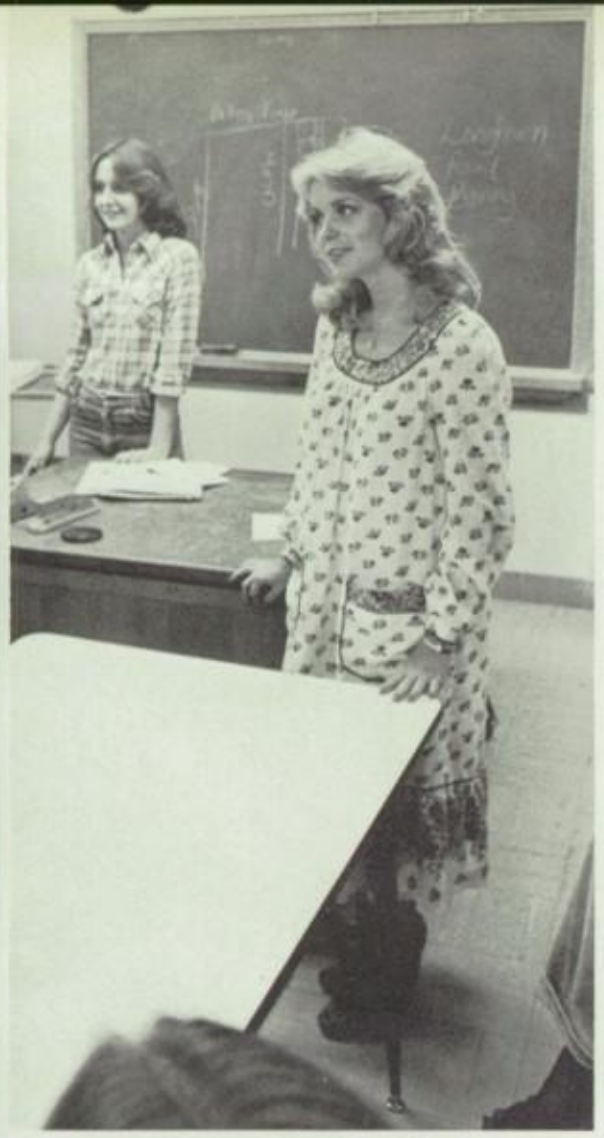
Passing out ballots at class elections is one duty officer Shelley Staton deals with.

Working at registration is one senate duty Jennifer Hawn performs.



Freshman senator Pam Bradshaw shows an interest in visiting homerooms.

Reporter Debra Herzog raises her hand so that she may have the floor to speak.



During a meeting, Freshman Exec sponsor Linda Roeder explains procedures.

Freshman Executive members are (front row,L to R) G. Barker, treasurer, M. Moll, R. Fairleigh, M.Gifford, T. McKay, president, J.Nigh, K. Bridges, L. Wyllie, secretary, and S. Shumate, vice-president. (middle row, L to R) D. Ditucci, S. Minor, C.Watkins, L. Lenoir, C. Tracewell, J. Koesling, L. Nicolett, C. Hernandez, A. Anderson, W. Woodward, S. Jordan. (last row, L to R) S. Smith, T. Danner, S. Jones, D.Adcox, C. McGovern, C. Clark, G. Meehan, M. Rossman, M. Hayslip, and sponsor Linda Roeder.

Sophomore Executive members are (front row, L to R) W. Tucker, president, T. Robertson, vice-president, K. Hull, treasurer, and Cindy Cegelski, secretary. (middle row, L to R) J. Robinson, J. Fleming, D. Martinez, J. Fugit, T. Clark, P. Clevinger, K. Krauss, L. Biggs, C. Woods, T. McCravy, K. Stracener, P. McCracken, J. Schwartz, L. Lathrop, and J. Mincy. (last row, L to R) S. Choate, D. McLeod, A. Nicastro, M. McNabb, E. Gonzalas, K. Bonneau, M. Curran, D. Rao, D. Burch, and A. Kennamer.

Fish/Soph Exec.

Proving themselves as capable underclassmen, the Freshman and Sophomore Executive Committees surpassed executive committees of previous years by spreading more enthusiasm and interest in activities involving their classes. The Sophomore Exec raised money by having bake sales and selling T-shirts. A portion of the funds collected was used to promote spirit at pep rallies and at the Newman Smith football game where they decorated the stadium with posters and banners. The Freshmen Exec raised funds by selling candy sticks. They too promoted school spirit as a class by having poster making parties for pep rallies. Each of the Execs participated in the Homecoming parade, as the sophomores created a float using the theme "Heaven Can Wait," while the freshmen's theme originated from the fish horror movie "Jaws."

Senior Exec. Officers were (LtoR) D. Tomlin,treasurer; V. Steitz,president; sponsor Terri Nosal, K. Vrla,vice-president; G. Felts,secretary.

Playing with the equipment during a soc hop, John Shepard amuses himself.

Sr. Exec

Starting out the first week with early morning meetings, the Senior Executive Committee was chosen. Sales came early—first on the agenda was competing with the Junior class in selling records and magazines. The committee then came across the problem of finding a place for the graduation ceremony. An assembly was called for the seniors and they voted on a place for the graduation. The final decision was the "pit" at NTSU. Senior Exec. provided soc hops after every home game. Students seemed to enjoy them very much, even when the sound system blew out. The Senior Exec. Committee stayed at school many late hours working on their "American Graffiti" float which won "Best Class Float." Seniors also sold T-shirts to raise money for their graduation, which turned out to be a success.

Senior Exec. members are (L to R) J. Mitchell. D. Cocker, L. Sembrick, P. Hornbuckle, L. Walton, M. Vogle, D. Tomlin, H. Gordon, B. Campbell, P. McCaa, C. Wilson, V. Steitz, K. VanWinkle, S. Shotwell, J. Tiner, K. Vrla, A. Evans, D. Allen, M. Pickrell, G. Felts, B. Quelland, D. Wisbauer, G. Hasjford, J. Hill, R. Ramsey, C. Brown, T. Myers, S, Harris, S. Cloud, S. Kelleher, J. Shepard, K. Stevenson, B. White, and M. Thompson. (Not pictured is D. Parker.)

Junior Exec. Members are (last row) S. Yonker, S. Shumate, M. Moore, K. Hale, B. Hudson, O. Rameriz, L. Black, G. Theis, S. Tartaglia, K. Riddle, B. Linker, (fourth row) K. Norris, J. Weems, J. Steger, T. Moore, L. Chrisman, B. Durham, D. Mercer, L. Connaughton, Sponsor Tanya Cook, Sponsor Ann Ramsey, (third row) T. Tabber, S. Stutzman, B. Goodall, G. Cruz, P. Jordan, L. Orsak, P. Robbs, D. Pollier, T. Reaves, (second row) D. Teddlie, D. Owens, L. Spencer, L. Kleypus, M. Benenate, K. Parker, J. Gentry, (first row) M. Mattay, T. Wilson, M. Ratliff, and S. Schultz.

Jr. Exec

After electing class officers and committee members, the Junior Executive Committee got to work immediately. The first thing on the agenda was to beat the seniors in selling magazine subscriptions. The next few projects were to sell mums for Homecoming, to peddle Yuletide Greetings at Christmas time, and to sponsor the famous Junior Senior Powder Puff game. The funds were then used for the most popular dance of all—the Prom. Although the early morning meetings never seemed to cease, the band, location, and the date for the dance were finally decided. Indeed, the Junior Executive Committee put out their very best effort for a very successful Prom.

Participating in the Homecoming Parade, Junior Exec. members S. Stutzman, G. Cruz, S. Woods, T. Tabber, and L. Black "Rock" to the sound of Elvis Presley.

Junior Exec. officers are (L to R) D. Bullock, secretary; K. Parker, vice-president; K. Norris, president; and B. Goodall, treasurer.

Selling mums for Junior Exec. Janine Gentry laughs at a joke.

FHA

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) did a lot of fun activities this past year. A couple of their events were having a disco dance and going to Six Flags together. Often they held meetings in the morning to discuss important activities. All through the year they arranged service projects; some of them were helping orphanages and old folk's homes. The two most favorable activities were the mock wedding, which the FHA club performed, and the chili cook-off, which the Home and Family Living classes conducted. At the end of the year FHA awarded various scholarships to deserving members. All of the homemakers for 1978-79 sold cookbooks to raise enough money to make all of these exciting events possible.

Due to difficulties with sewing a new design, Ms. Tole happily assists Christi Griffin with a complicated pattern.

Melanie Hodgson carefully prepares her unique Chinese dish.

Senior Tracy Moore listens to her sewing teacher's helpful hints.

FHA officers for 1978-79 are (L to R) J. Crowley, K. Sprayberry, G. Mount, G. Bell, K. Sokoll, W. Newell, C. Burnum, B. Quelland, J. Collette, L. Farley, C. Blake and T. Caffey.

Participating eagerly in class discussion, senior Carol Molloy raises her hand to explain her point of view on marriage.

"A hundred men may make an encampment, but it takes a woman to make a home."

—Chinese Proverb

Much loved by his students, Mr. Gilchrist opens a present he received from them.

Members of the 1978-79 Symphonic Orchestra are (front row, L to R) Hernandez, Rupprecht, Rupprecht, Chivers, Richardson, (second row) Raymond, Kennamer, Erikson, Hammack, Ferguson, Gordon, Tunstall, Dahmer (third row) Grant, Tetsch, Brown, Steger, Canny (fourth row) McLeod, Russill, Rice, Burton, Highfill, Braack (fifth row) Cranfill, Fiveash, Maddoux, and Center. Not pictured are Thompson, Lambinus, Garner, Adams, George, Coffelt, Chronister, Shilling, Pharr and Branum.

Orchestra

Entering an unprecedented third year with Paul ''Giboltz'' Gilchrist as director, the orchestra tackled the year with their usual enthusiasm. Shunning the stares they received because of the strange noises that often emerged from D201, first-and-third-period orchestras practiced diligently in anticipation of the five concerts planned for the year. Sometimes, however, serious rehearsal was interrupted with one of Mr. Gilchrist's ''jokes,'' freshmen, unexpected tests, ''I'm going to challenge you,'' Craig, ''shuddup,'' the stereo, the electric piano and Mr. Gilchrist's impromptu jam sessions, dumb flag Korp Kids, eating sour balls, discussing sectionals, discussing the second violins, ''We need Mona!,'' ''Yea, Danny's back,'' ''Gilchrist,'' and naturally, once in a while a serious bout of normalcy. Besides playing the traditional Christmas and Spring concerts, the orchestra also played a Messiah concert, combining with the A cappella choir, to bring Handel's beautiful religious concert to life. Giving a ''Kiddie'' concert, the orchestra delighted fourth graders from surrounding grammer schools as well as encouraged the concerts youngsters to take orchestra later on. Even the ''ordinary'' concerts were extraordinary, as Mr. Gilchrist arranged enjoyable music with solos by their country fiddler David Russell, singing by Jan George and Donna Culberson, and other gimmicks designed to attract larger audiences. Some orchestra members got involved with other extracurricular activities associated with being in the orchestra such as joining the newly formed flag corps (which Mr. Gilchrist directed) and the pit orchestra for the school musical ''George M.'' Playing ''in the pits'' was an unusual experience as working until 12 o'clock almost every night weeks before the performances turned every member into gripey and tired Turnerites. Learning every line by heart, pit orchestra members gave the musical the polished look and sound audiences expected of the production. As the year drew to a close, UIL and spring concerts took up the orchestra's time. As applause echoed through the auditorium after their spring concert, orchestra members knew they could relax and enjoy orchestra class as a time for socializing and rehearsing without the pressure of any impending concerts on their minds. Orchestra gave members a chance to learn responsibility and music, which they would use for the rest of their lives.

Tuning her violin, Becky Tetsch receives a perfectly pitched ''a'' from the tuner.

First a fiddler, second a violinist, David Russell warms up before class.

Stage Band

Remaining one of RLT's most time-honored organizations, Stage Band contained the ''cream of the crop'' from Varsity Band. Requiring an audition and much talent to enter the class, Stage Band demanded hard work to prepare for the two concerts planned for the year. In addition to the Christmas and spring concerts, the band traditionally played at the Lion Revue, the Carrollton Country Fair, and a PTA meeting. Containing 24 talented musicians, the Stage Band was a busy group that was recognized and honored. Two members particularly distinguished themselves by making All-Region Stage Band. Sue Brown's outstanding talent gave her first chair in flute and piccolo, and Kerry Adams achieved third chair in trumpet. Both submitted audition tapes for All-State Stage Band. As the year progressed typical changes came over the group as people dropped out and new musicians joined. Rehearsing for their typically jazzy concerts, Stage Band members matured and learned that responsible behavior was needed to ''get on the good side'' of director Mr. Bobby Hesch, and to produce a polished performance. Stage Band members also were involved with the orchestra and the musical, but their loyalty remained with the band since band had taught them both reponsibility and patience.

Tormented by some daring students, Mr. Bob Hesch attempts to direct.

Performing at the Carrollton fair, Miff Center lifts his trumpet in a song.

Sacrificing her time to perform at the fair, Sue Brown harmonizes with the band.

Members of the 1978-79 Stage Band were (back row, L to R) Collin Eckols, Ben Phillips, Miff Center, Greg Young, Kerry Adams, Gwen Hardy, Chris Rousseau, Craig Highfill, Gretchen Meador, Sue Brown, Mat Vick, Dave Melton, Martin Branum, (front row) Mona Garner, director Bob Hesch, Darla Dahmer, Erika Erickson, LeeAnn Davis, Mitzi Thompson, Lisa Laney, John Fiveash, Bill Chronister, Leslie Jones, Brian Shilling, David Dybdahl, Matt Coffelt, Bryce Skeen, (knealing) Todd Lipkin and Ken Pharr.

Symphonic Band

Containing hand-picked members of the Varsity Band, Symphonic Band members were expected to be both talented and cooperative. Though missing the attention they received during marching season, band members were glad to settle down, rest, and concentrate on concert pieces. Lasting for the last two trimesters, Symphonic Band performed a total of three concerts—the Christmas concert, the Spring concert, and the UIL concert. Since they shared the stage with Concert and Cadet Bands, Symphonic Band had the auditorium crowded with eager listeners. Playing traditional and jazzy songs, the concerts were well received with applause and whistles. Rehearsing extra for their UIL contest concert, the Symphonic Band hoped for the coveted superior ratings. Though many of the band members were involved with other activities besides the band, the conscientious musicians joined both the Symphonic Orchestra and the pit orchestra for the musical. These extra hours of work, though backbreaking, gave the band members a sense of accomplishment and belonging. As the year drew to a close, the close-knit group once again looked forward to another year of marching, scaring the "freshman" Varsity Band members, and playing. Though sometimes overshadowed by more outspoken organizations, the Symphonic Band taught its members both responsibility and cooperation that would be useful in the years to come.

Glancing at the director, Matt Coffelt provides "oompa" with his trombone.

Senior Eddie Santos harmonizes with other band instruments on his alto saxophone.

Concentrating on her clarinet music, Mitzi Thompson practices for a concert.

Kinky-haired drummers John Fiveash and Mike Vaughn relax and listen to the band.

Proudly showing off the instruments of their intense loyalty, Symphonic Band trumpet players are widely known to be both talented and fun-loving.

Counting a rest, Jeff Taliaferro plays the tuba-like sousaphone.

Mastering the trumpet, Tom Feeney aspires to belong to the Symphonic Band.

Concentrating on her music, Tammy Ladner works on her difficult fingering.

Cadet Band

Called "Cadet" Band because they were in-training for the rigorous marching and hard music they would face later in their Varsity Band years, Cadet Band members faced a year of learning and relearning musical lessons. Though feeling slightly inferior because of their "lowly" class, the freshman band attacked the year with enthusiasm and soon was allowed to march during one of the Junior Varsity football halftimes. Led by Mr. Bill Jones and tutored by Mr. Bob Hesch and student teacher Chris Hulen, the band prepared for their annual concerts, the Christmas and Spring concerts. Since the older and more experienced Symphonic Band performed after the Cadet band concert, eager Cadet Band members practiced diligently during first period to prepare for their first nerve-wracking high-school band concert. Carrying on the tradition of all freshmen bands, Cadet Band members sold calendars to help raise money, of which a large amount would go toward a trip for the Varsity Band. Though slightly bitter about this injustice, Cadet Band members realized that next year would be their chance for a trip and they pitched in to sell the calendars. As the year drew to a close, the freshmen nervously tried out for the next year's Varsity Band, and as new positions were handed out, the students looked forward to the next three years of marching, practicing and having fun. Though Cadet Band was certainly not the best band in school, nor the largest, the band was very important as it taught the members the responsibility as well as the new musical techniques that they would need to be capable musicians in the Varsity Band.

Members of the 1978-79 Cadet Band are (front row, L to R) D. Hammick, H. Bowden, D. McCormick, L. Eng, L. Perry, C. Savage, T. Ladner, M. Gifford, (second row) C. Burris, S. Holland, S. Shumate, R. Skaggs, S. Bland, J. Shepherd, J. Perez, J. Taliaferro, J. Angus, (third row) Drum Major C. Eckols, S. Smith, S. Jones, D. Freyburg, B. Taylor, T. Moody, D. Drake, C. Eads, J. Ruiz, S. Wright, K. Smith, J. Needy, L. Briggs (fourth row) A. Braaten, W. Bowen, R. Ohmsider, K. Kretchmar, S. Vaughn, K. Bowen, P. Bridgewater, S. Durham, T. McCarthy, T. Symmank, T. Ferny, J. Steger, B. Ehrlich, and J. Hasfjord.

"Perfection is attained by slow degrees; it requires the hand of time."

—Voltaire

Varsity Band

Although often thought of by ''civilians'' as the weirdest group in school, Varsity Band was probably one of the most vocal, spirited, and vital organizations at R.L.T. during football season. Often drowning out screams during the pep rallies, they played for Lionette routines and also marched before games and during halftime thus providing the season with special enthusiasm. To confuse opposing teams, the band often played fight songs during their crucial plays which often caused them fumbles and critical mistakes. Practice during 1978's hot summer and bitterly cold winter brought the band together both spiritually and musically. Led by Tim Maddoux, the first junior drum major in the history of band, inexperienced marchers gained confidence and old members gradually settled down to a trimester of gratifying work. One new addition to the Varsity Band was the flag corps which consisted of orchestra and band students. Playing catch up to other high-school bands containing flag corps, orchestra director Paul Gilchrist drilled the eager but inexperienced corps into performance shape. Besides participating in football activities, Varsity Band also marched in the Homecoming parade, the Pioneer Day parade, and the Carrollton County Fair parade. Hoping for high marks for precision in marching, band members also practiced for the University Interscholastic League marching band contest. Although Varsity members worked hard on the field and in class, they also worked diligently on their money making projects. Since the band wanted to raise enough money to go on their annual spring trip, band members pushed band calendars on unwilling friends, and sold them to local businesses until the boxes of calendars in the Band Hall were empty. When the first trimester ended, Varsity Band split up into the Symphonic and Concert Bands, but in spirit both bands considered themselves part of a special club united because of similar experiences and interests.

Standing with the tools of his trade, Tim Maddoux led Varsity Band at halftime.

After a long, hard practice, Rickey Ross rests against his tuba.

Marching in perfect synchronization, Varsity Band members practiced during the summer for the upcoming halftimes as well as marching contests.

Drummer Sharon Durham adds volume to the already noisy pep-rally.

Consisting of Symphonic and Concert Bands, Varsity Band members for 1978-79 were (first row,L to R) J. Grigsby, J. Canny, A. Barbosa, L. Laney, C. Etheridge, A. Kennamer, M. Garner, R. Maddoux, T. Moore, B. Goodall, M. Thompson, J. Bowen, A. Shilling, T. Bland (second row, L to R) C. McCarthy, P. McNew, D. Burton, K. Sprabary, A. Elliot, M. Gravley, C. Wilson, D. Barnett, J. Hunker, B. Hixson, L. Bratz, C. Johnson, A. Lancaster, R. Etheridge, E. Santos, (third row, L to R) M. Warnock, H. Bresler, P. Gordon, L. Davis, L. Moll, C. Gott, L. Townsend, M. Morton, S. Ferguson, E. Erickson, D. Melton, D. Dahmer, R. Massingill, S. Brown, E. Tobias (fourth row, L to R) J. Steger, G. Hardy, D.T. McCravy, K. McGuire, D. George, M. Vick, M. Coffelt, G. Meador, M. Trantham, S. Garrett, B. Chronister, G. Shannen, C. Echols, C. Perry, K. Lambenus, (fifth row, L to R) L. Pender, G. Young, M. Center, K. Adams, D. Dybdahl, J. Polito, P. McCaa, K. Pharr, J. Burris, B. Skeen, K. McNew, B. Glenn, R. Ross, L. Jones, (sixth row, L to R) C. Highfill, K. Bachand, K. Tunstall, L. Raymond, C. Hammack, J.A. Ferguson, M. Branum, B. Phillips, M. Vaughn, J. Fiveash, J. Chronister, M. Massey, P. Burton, J. Roseler, S. Durham, L. Martin, L. Wright, T. Maddoux, L. Spencer, and T. Caffey.

Flag corps member Konni Bachand eagerly awaits halftime performance.

Concentrating on fingering, Varsity Band members entertain during halftime.

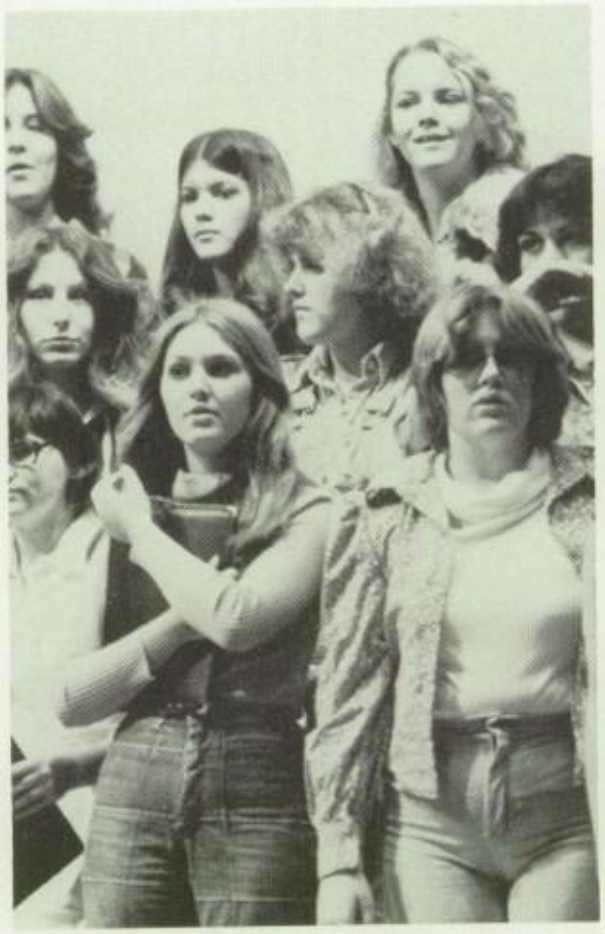
Adding some "pizzazz" to halftime, band members perform acrobatics.

Adding more life to the halftime were Drum Major Tim Maddoux and (clockwise from top left) Majorettes Leesa Martin, Lynda Wright, Lynne Spencer, and Terri Caffey (head majorette).

Men's/Women's Chorus

Under the direction of Ms. Peggy O'Neill and Mr. Ted Polk members of the Women's Concert Choir and Men's Chorus became accustomed to spending long hours in B101. Hard work began early for the choirs, as they began preparing for the annual Christmas Concert. During the spring months the choirs awaited the University Interscholastic League competition. As the competition time edged nearer, finishing touches were added to selected music. The traditional Spring Concert served as the closing project for all of the choirs. Towards the end of the school year tryouts for the Women's Select and A cappella Choirs were held, and the members of the Men's and Women's Concert Choirs, who spent long hours and expended hard work on developing their talents, were well rewarded for their efforts.

"Music is harmony,
harmony is perfection,
perfection is our dream,
and our dream is heaven."
—William Wordsworth



Several members of Women's Chorus take a pause between songs during rehearsal.

Two members of the Women's Chorus search frantically for the correct page.

The 1978-79 Women's Concert Choir included pianist D. Thogmartin, (first row, L to R) J. Burgess, I. Rebolloso , C. Smith, S. Adams, S. Upchurch, D. Millaway, C. King, L. Tucker, E. Hartman, D. Ardinger, R. Gurley. (second row, L to R) D. Rebolloso, M. Atkin, C. McGraw, P. Kelley, C. Bernal, R. Case, B. Boles, T. Kelso, S. Green, T. Hutchings, K. Keas, B. Hixson, K. Carson, (third row, L to R) J. Rambo, C. Watkins, G. Sanford, D. Freydberg, M. Danielson, K. Kurris, N. Grundner, L. Wylie, J. Ha, D. Martin, D. Woods, R. Cloud and C. McGowan.

The 1978-79 Men's Chorus included pianist D. Culberson, (first row, L to R) S. Kelleher, D. Tholl, J. Trevino, D. Siotios, G. Barder, R. Bardin, C. Hail, (second row, L to R) B. Petty, T. Danner, M. Kennedy, P. Bridgewater, M. Lewis, J. Stalder, (third row, L to R) J. Thogmartin, B. Bylthe, R. Pena, G. West, T. McLeod, J. Taliaferro, and B. Stull.

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

—Longfellow

Several members of the Men's Chorus momentarily goof off during a rehearsal.

A few members of Men's Chorus attempt to help their director, Mr. Ted Polk, fix a broken speaker before their rehearsal for the Christmas Concert.

Symba-ny

Members of the pop-singing choir Symba-ny consisted of the better performers of the A cappella Choir. Under the direction of Mr. Ted Polk, the seven seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores arrived at school many times before the morning light, perfecting selections for their Christmas and spring concerts as well as for other performances. Symba-ny, despite varying problems and pitfalls, finished the year satisfied with their numerous accomplishments and achievements.

The 1978-79 Symba-ny members were (back row, L to R) J. Fiveash, A. Accardi, M. Mattay, D. Culberson, K. Mecca, (front row, L to R) T. Sewell, T. McLeod, J. George, D. Mercer, V. Christopherson, K. Adams, J. Nichols, and D. Culberson.

Several members of the pop-singing choir Symba-ny arrive early in the morning to practice various selections with the help of guitarist Mark Mattay.

Ken Adams, frustrated with the life of a singer, trades it in for the drums.

First-year madrigal Ruth Brown glances over the music before rehearsal.

Several madrigals practice during class with accompanist Lori Lathrop.

Madrigals

The organization known as Women's Select Madrigals included the better singers from the Women's Select Choir. The thirteen girls, under the direction of Ms. Peggy O'Neill, traveled around Dallas giving concerts at various places such as nursing homes and also here in our auditorium. The girls helped with the fund raising for the choral department but did no additional money making for their own group. The girls completed the year with a feeling of fulfillment and a sense of anticipation for the next year.

Members of the 1978-79 Women's Select Madrigals were (back row, L to R) R. Brown, N. Franklund, A. Vickers, J. Gallop, C. Blake, S. Shore, (front row, L to R) Instructor P. O'Neill, M. Nichols, N. Curtis, K. Adams, J. Powell, E. Welsh, L. Biggs, and accompanist L. Lathrop.

Senior Nelea Curtis leads the madrigals during their afternoon class.

Mike,
Thanks for making this year one of my very best. Best
Vicki Ted Polk

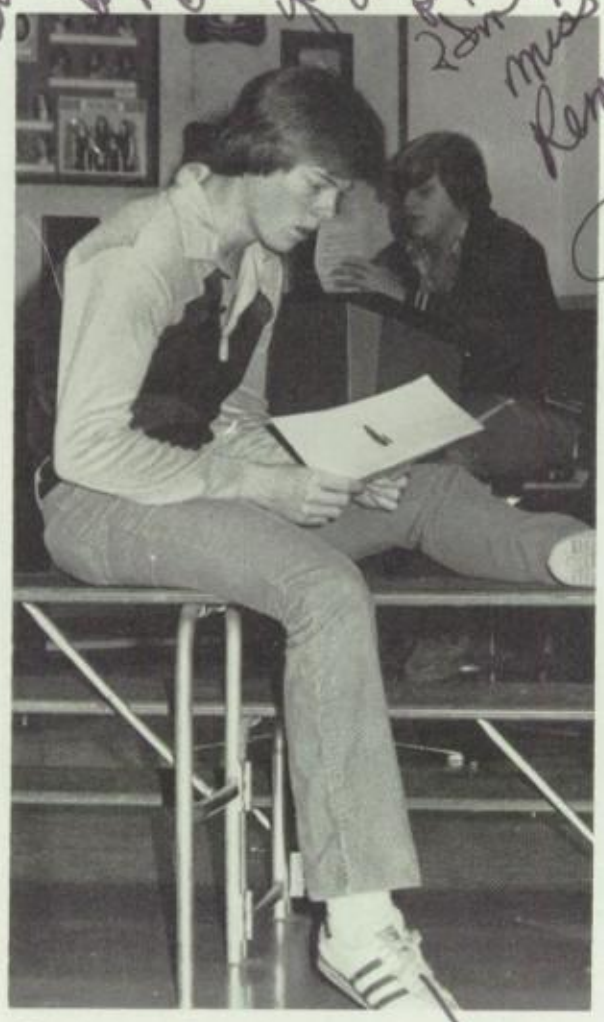
A Cappella

Assemblage of the A Cappella choir was the responsibility of director Ted Polk. The choir consisted of the best sounding voices in the choral department. A cappella sang without music and without piano accompaniment. The group performed at concerts, contests, and on tours. The highlight of the year was the spring tour in which the choir usually tours out of state. The members of the A cappella choir grew to be a very close-knit group.

A cappella choir director Ted Polk counts the music out to singer Dana Thogmartin while accompanist Elaine Kalantzis plays the tune on the piano.

1978-79 A cappella members are (accompanist) Elaine Kalantzis, (first row, L to R) Bonneau, Salih, Galban, Mercer, Niles, Griffin, Shilling, Branum, Parson, Mattay, Culberson, Niles, (second row, L to R) Hayes, George, Christopherson, Nichols, George, Spivey, Culberson, McCloud, King, Adams, Schultz, Ciotis (third row, L to R) Thogmartin, Johnston, Sorrell, Fiveash, Norris, Ezell, Stewart, West, Gayle, Accardi, and Lewis.

John Fiveash, junior A cappella member, finds Mr. Polk's office a quiet place.



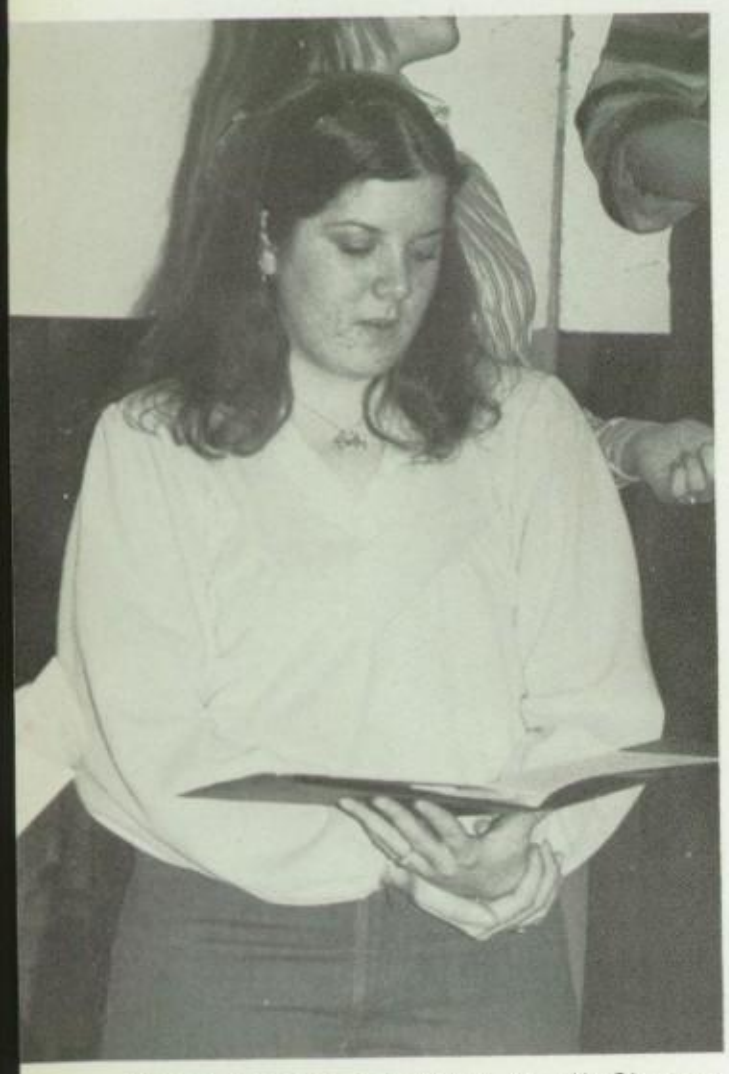
Sophomore Tommy McCloud rehearses a song on the choir bleachers.

Jan George, senior A cappella officer, reads her music decisively.

Sophomore Kelly Bonneau practices hitting the high notes before choir.

1978-79 A cappella officers were (L to R) M. Ezell, J. George, D. Culberson, J. Nichols, T. Sewell, D. Mercer, and V. Christopherson.

Members of Women's Select Choir for 1978-79 are (seated, accompianist L. Lathrop), (first row, L to R) L. Biggs, S. Ardinger, E. Welsh, L. Eifert, S. Orill, S. Burnham, T. Bland, L. Spencer, K. Parker, C. Wilson, C. Smith, T. Phillippi, (second row) A. Nicastro, L. King, K. Wilson, K. Adams, K. Curtis, D. Kelleher, L. Rice, S. Ferguson, M. Watkins, D. Wisbauer, C. Eckols, S. Shore, J. Powell, (third row) C. Fee, A. Vickers, K. McGuire, D. Lee, M. Danielson, C. Blake, R. Brown, J. Gallop, D. Norris, K. Stracener, S. Tatum, N. Franklund, M. Nichols, and N. Curtis. (Not shown is L. Watten).



Practice makes perfect is all Sharon Ardinger thinks of before trying again.

Arleen Nicastro and Linda Eifert work diligently to harmonize together to create a unique sound for a new tune, hopefully before the end of the period.

These girls vigorously practice their music each day until they have accomplished it to instructor Peggy O'Neill's satisfaction.

Accompanying Women's Select Choir, Lori Lathrop is depended on greatly for her outstanding piano talents.

Select

Ms. Peggy O'Neill directed 40 very talented girls to success in the Women's Select choir. Senior Nelea Curtis was the student director, and seniors Mary Beth Watkins, Jo Anna Powell, and junior Stacey Orrill were officers for 1978-79. Nelea, Stacey, and Dina Culberson were librarians, which consisted of immense responsibility since there is a large amount of money wrapped up in the choir department. This choir performed two big concerts this year, the Christmas concert, and the spring concert. Also, for Christmas they put on a special presentation for the Farmers Branch and Carrollton elementary schools and for Vivian Field Junior High. A subdivision of Women's Select Choir was the Madrigals which consisted of the top fourteen singers. They sang mostly pop-rock and performed many more concerts. Individuals or groups who were interested in University Interscholastic League competition (UIL), which started in March, began preparing in January. Other choir members were very confident that their fellow singers would perform excellently. Other activities that the entire choir took part in were selling sour balls, M&M's, candles and family portraits. These girls raised a lot of money; consequently, at the first of May they took a week-long trip to Arizona. There they participated in the Mountain States High School Music Festival. All of these girls worked very diligently throughout the year and made it all worth their while.

Fish/B-Team

After performing in front of a panel of judges, these selected girls worked diligently to ready themselves for their task. Taking on the responsibility of boosting the spirit of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, Freshman and B-Team Cheerleaders showed their dedication by leading cheers at most athletic contests. For the first time, both groups of cheerleaders had 7th period as practice time and received credit; nevertheless, these girls stayed after school everyday to perfect their cheers and chants.

Freshman cheerleaders for 1978-79 were (L to R), S. Shumate, (Head Cheerleader) C. Arnold, M. Guerin, K. Lambeth, J. Angus, and K. Watts.

B-Team Cheerleaders for 1978-79 were (L to R) K. Bonneau, P. McCracken, K. Hull, K. Gayle, C. Cegelski, and (Head Cheerleader) M. Greene.

Freshman cheerleader Mary Guerin makes a friend on a nice day at Mallon Park.

Chosen to help the cheerleaders at all times were 1978-79 Lionkeepers: seniors Marty Ellis, Vernon Steitz, junior Danny Hill and senior Butch Vrla. (Not pictured is David Davenport).

Mascot and Lionkeepers

Actively working with the Varsity Cheerleaders, the 1978-79 Lionkeepers—Danny Hill, David Davenport, Butch Vrla, Marty Ellis, and Vernon Steitz—were on hand to present the male aspect of spirit leading. Promoting spirit, as they soon found out, was not all it was said to be as they found themselves lugging various pieces of cheerleading equipment to and from pep rallies and football games. It was Lisa Long's first year as a mascot, but she could fool anyone as she enthusiastically lifted spectators' spirits at both the pep rallies and games. All of the five Lionkeepers and the Mascot totally dedicated 7th period to cheerleading. The first day of the week was designated for planning Friday pep rallies and the three remaining days permitted practice of upcoming performances. When Friday finally arrived, Lionkeepers wrapped the goal posts at home games and loaded the bandwagon with necessary equipment for out-of-town games. By the end of the game, the energetic group was totally exhausted from the past week's activities.

Serving as 1978-79 Mascot, Lisa Long promoted spirit among the crowds.

Danny Hill awaits to hear the results at SMU cheerleader camp.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Preparing for the upcoming year, the 1978-79 Varsity Cheerleaders attended the annual SMU cheerleading camp. They learned many new cheers, chants, and pom-pon routines. Consisting of six seniors and two juniors, the girls earned three superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, and two spirit sticks. When the year finally began, the cheerleaders led the crowd at pep rallies and football games. They helped uplift spirit by decorating halls and lockers. They also baked goodies such as cakes and cookies for the coaches and players. To jazz up the ordinary pep rallies, they invited cheerleaders from other schools and held one of the pep rallies on the awning of the school building. When basketball season rolled around they supported them with the same vivaciousness. They were truly a good example of the students at RLT.

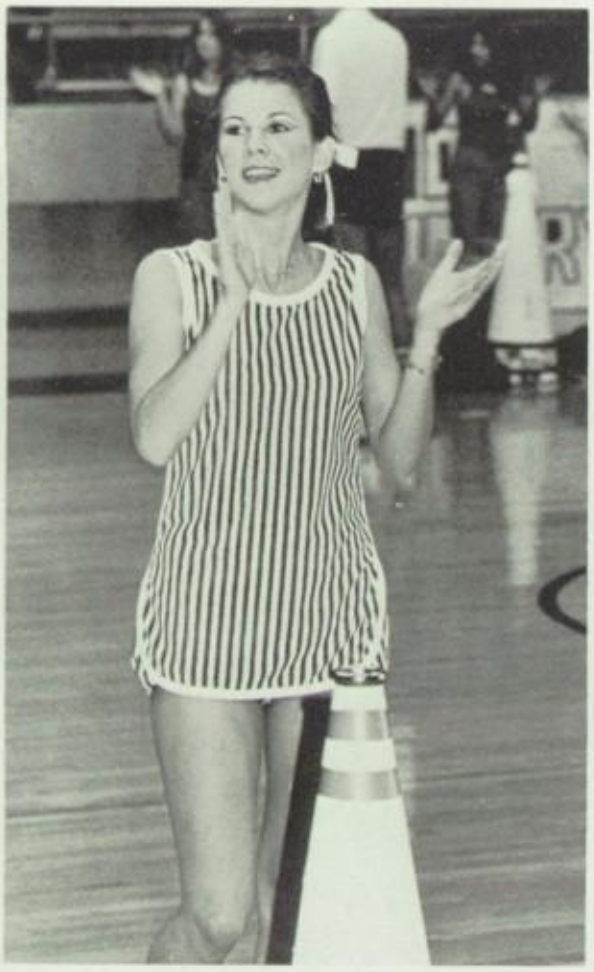
Juniors Sheri Hill and Lori Chrisman act out a skit at the Freshmen orientation.

The 1978-79 Varsity Cheerleaders include (l to r) Head Cheerleader Lori Roberts, Caron Mosman, Julie Nelson, Michelle Davis, Marti Pickrell, Beth Campbell, Sheri Hill, and Lori Chrisman.

After winning a spirit stick at camp, Sheri Hill expresses her happiness.

Along with the Lionkeepers and the Lion mascot, the varsity cheerleaders performed a difficult abstract pyramid at the Tyler Lee football game.

"Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm;
it moves stones, it charms brutes.
Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and
truth accomplishes no victories without it."
—Bulwer-Lytton



Senior Caron Mosman claps along with the band at the Richardson pep rally.

Seniors Julie Nelson and Michelle Davis laugh along with Lionkeeper Vernon Steitz during half time at the Smith vs. Turner game.

Performing a cheer, Head cheerleader Lori Roberts leads the crowd with enthusiasum.

Confused, senior cheerleader Beth Campbell watches the football game.

Senior Marti Pickrell jumps for joy when Turner scores against Denton.

1978-79 Lionettes are (first row, L to R) M. Vogele, W. Newell, J. Lewis, S. Cloud, J. Wall, (second row) L. Kleypas, O. Ramirez, C. Galban, K. Hogue, M. Sweet, B. Brim, D. Wells, S. Kirkpatrick, B. White, M. Shires, D. Hayslip, K. Riddle, M. Whitehead, C. Linker, (third row) C. Keenum, L. Lawrence, R. Nicastro, G. Hasfjord, D. Allen, K. Parker, D. Eslick, P. Hornbeck, K. Gates, K. Harrington, S. Stewart, S. Short, D. Pollier, J. McCasland, T. Fisher, (fourth row) D. Wisbauer, J. Mitchell, P. Robbs, D. Coker, C. Juett, C. Brown, P. Crank, J. Collette, B. Quelland, C. Watten, J. Weems, C. Parker, A. Evans, S. Graul, S. Carder, T. Shepherd, M. Ratliff, C. Thompson, and T. Lewis.

At the last and most exciting game of the year (against Newman Smith) all the Lionettes performed an excellent show with blue, white, green, and yellow balloons.

Perfection is attained by Sheri Stewart as she cautiously performs.

As they march on the field, the Lionettes put on their glistening smiles.

Getting ready to practice the washboard routine, Kim Hogue tiredly smiles.

Lionettes

At halftime every Friday night, crowds filled the stands in order to see the Lionettes perform. At this time the two hours of daily stretching and hard work paid off. Fortunately, excellent weather held up throughout the season; accordingly, the Lionettes put on a superior performance every week. It seemed that high-kick routines were the crowd's favorite. Also, these girls did an excellent job at the Lion Revue. Attending camps this summer required a lot of hard work and fast learning, but the girls always managed to receive excellent or superior ribbons. Under the supervision of Ms. Loretta Day, the Lionettes became a close-knit organization, which resulted in a better group outlook on performance and participation. Ms. Day approved many of the Lionette traditions, such as the gift-giving between big and little sisters and the Lionette of the Week, an award which was given every Friday to the performer who put forth the most effort. Lionettes thoroughly enjoyed the '78 football season and spread their joy and spirit throughout the student body.

Lionette officers for 1978-79 were (front row, L to R) Jaime Lewis, captain; lieutenants Susie Cloud, (back row) Jaimie Wall, Denisa Wagner, Whitney Newell, and Mona Vogele.

Senior Lionettes

Instead of choosing the traditional eight Blue Belles from the Senior Lionettes, the organization opted for a different approach. This year, all Senior Lionettes performed at halftime at the varsity basketball games, while in the 1979-80 school year, all of the Lionettes will perform for varsity football and basketball crowds alike. Arriving many times before the morning light, the girls were discovered keeping in time with various routines and rhythm exercises. As the end of the halftime drew to a close, and the applause would fill the gym, the Senior Lionettes knew that their long hours of practicing, perfecting, and memorizing the complex routines were hours well spent.

Senior Lionettes Mona Vogele and Susie Cloud smile and tip their hats at the crowd during a halftime performance of a Varsity basketball game.

Seniors Kim Gates, Cheryl Brown, Dana Coker, Whitney Newell, and Rita Nicastro concentrate while counting on their fingers as a part of their dance routine.

Senior Dale Allen smiles while concentrating on her next step.

Donna Wisbauer tips her hat to the audience during a routine.

The 1978-79 Senior Lionettes were (L to R) S. Cloud, K. Gates, T. Shepherd, C. Brown, D. Coker, J. Mitchell, J. Lewis, D. Allen, B. Brim, M. Sweet, D. Wisbauer, D. Wagner, W. Newell, G. Hasfjord, S. Kirkpatrick, R. Nicastro, C. Keenum, S. Short, M. Vogele, J. Wall.

Roarettes

Girls who planned to try out for cheerleader or Lionettes were required to join Roarettes. These girls took a second-period class, taught by Ms. Loretta Day, in order to learn cheers and dance routines for cheerleader or Lionette try-outs the following year. A few services performed by this organization, besides cheering at football and basketball games, were making posters, forming victory lines, and selling spirit ribbons. With the conclusion of the basketball season, the blue and white enthusiasts put away their pom pons to await the starting of another football season.

All the Roarettes participated by doing cheers and chants throughout the Homecoming parade which takes place every fourth year.

Dedicated ROTC members raise and lower the flags everyday in front of our school.

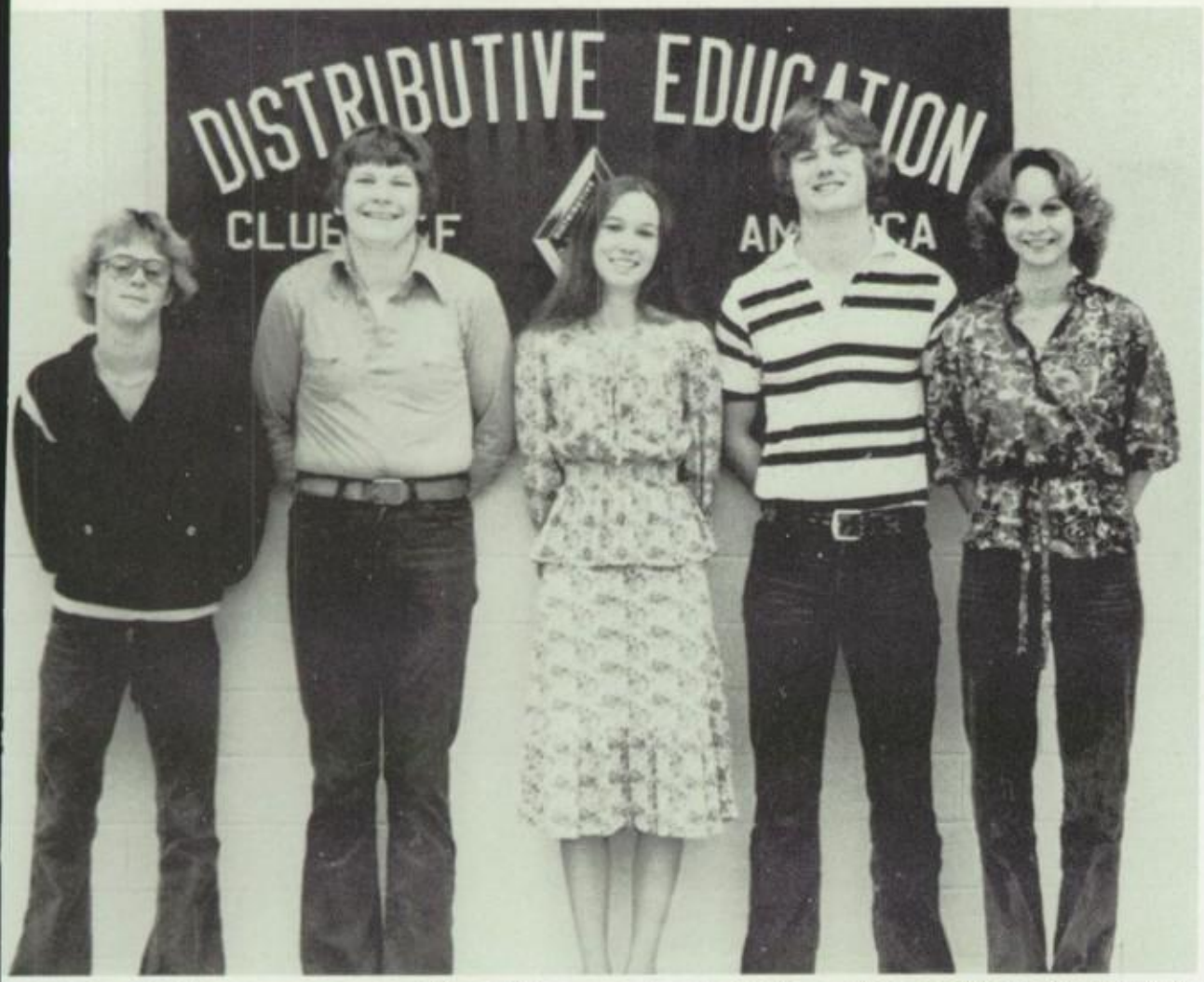
NJROTC

The purpose of NJROTC at RLT is not singular but rather, it is three-fold; offering an elective to all students, whether they are college-bound, Navy-bound, or plan to work after graduation. In this age of shortages of energy and food, and overpopulation, men and nations are turning to the sea in the search for new resources. Most maritime nations are now seeking oil and other resources in the sea and along the continental shelves. The Soviet Union employs more than 100 ships in oceanography. In our own nation, the Navy and Coast Guard, many colleges and universities, and private companies are engaged in oceanographic research. Several of our universities maintain oceangoing ships, and professors, graduate students and undergraduates are exploring the sea. NJROTC offers studies in the sea sciences at high-school level. Oceanography, (study of the oceans), navigation (how to find your way at sea), and seamanship, (how to find your way in ships) are some of the subjects that were offered to promote interest in the sea and sea service. To students interested in careers at sea, the opportunity is provided in NJROTC to enter the sea services at a higher pay grade after graduation. To the outstanding students who aspire to become naval or marine officers, there is the opportunity to compete for full scholarships in 52 universities across the United States. But most NJROTC students enter either college or the civilian work force after graduation. The instructors taught the academic part of the course on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday are drill/activity days that enabled junior and senior cadets to practice the art of leadership, which is so necessary to success in any worthwhile career. Extracurricular activities, such as exhibition drill teams, rifle team, color guard, and honor guard, offered the opportunity to participate in the community and to compete with other Texas high schools. Field trips provided visits to naval ships and other places of interest. During the spring a large group of cadets visited the San Diego area installations, including Scripps Institute of Oceanography, naval ships, Sea World, and Miramar Naval Air Station (home of the Pacific Fleet jets).

HECE

Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) is designated to provide related classroom instruction and on-the-job training for high school students preparing to enter employment in occupations requiring knowledge and skill in one or more home-economics subject areas, including child development, family living, home management, consumer education, clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, housing, and arts and crafts. Students who were 16 years of age or older who were of junior or senior classification were eligible to enter the program provided that they had an interest in a vocational need for such training and possessed other qualifications essential to successful employment, such as aptitude, interest, and physical and mental competence, were for the most part, employed within two weeks. By securing jobs during high school, HECE students completed the year with adequate preparation for the future.

First period HECE officers are (L to R) M. Hadaway, reporter; B. Hill, treasurer; P. Byrd, recording secretary; S. White, corresponding secretary; C. Ulshafer, president; and R. Hutchins, vice-president.

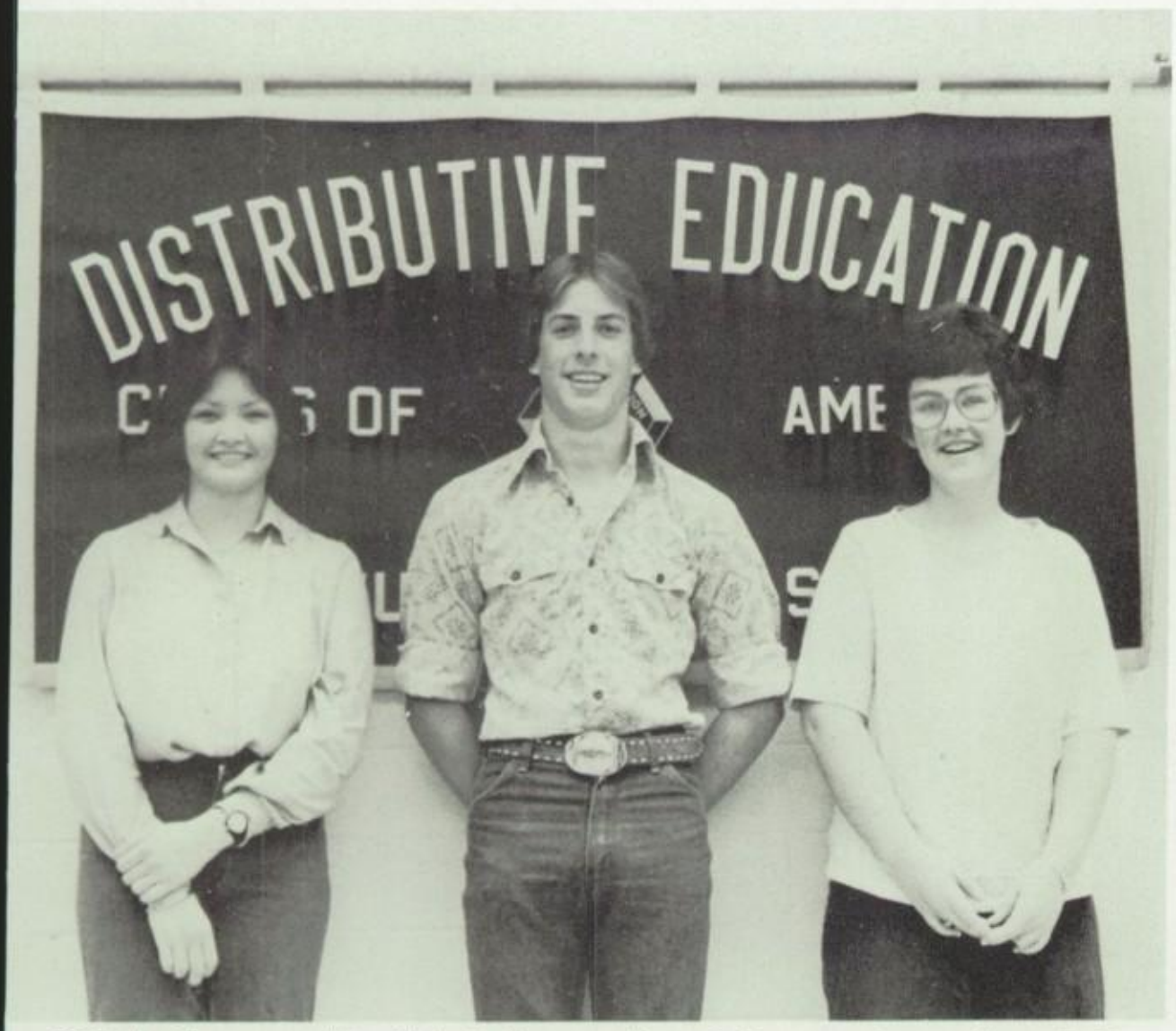


DECA II officers were (L to R) S. Bible, reporter; P. Dillion, vice-president; K. Sarubbi, treasurer; M. Wood, president; T. Crocker, secretary.

DECA II member Kathy Sarubbi enjoys selling carnations during pep rallies.

DECA

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is provided for juniors and seniors who are employed at retailing and distribution jobs in department stores, grocery stores, and warehouses. Members attended classes in the morning and then went to work in the afternoon. They also went on field trips and attended lectures. In addition, DECA members participated in contests where they competed in their individual areas of employment. This year regional competition was held in Mesquite, state competition was held in Fort Worth, and national competition was held in Houston. Club officers took part in an area leadership lab at Camp Carter in Fort Worth during which they were taught club leadership principles and how to apply them in club activities. Despite these many activities, however, DECA members were known especially for the carnations that they sold on game days during football season.



DECA I officers were (L to R) J. Booker, president; S. Gregory, vice-president; B. Dyer, secretary; (Not pictured is S. Perkins, treasurer).

Senior Jimmy Cox rewinds the film before the beginning of class.

VOCT officers are (L to R) Jimmy White, vice-president; Sue Fox, treasurer; Danny Northington, reporter; Ken Kleinman, president; Linda Linton, secretary; and Ramiro Meza, sergeant at arms.

VOCT officers are (L to R) Frank Hancock, reporter; Dave Widmer, sergeant at arms; Tim Williamson, parliamentarian; Russ Ganzer, president; Trina Reeves, treasurer; Ron Worsham, vice-president. Not pictured is Gina Louras, secretary.

Instructor Lorene McCallum speaks to the class, explaining their next assignment.

VOCT officers are (L to R) Emilio Gonzales, vice-president; Donna Copeland, secretary; John Seay, parliamentarian; Curtis Burt, sergeant at arms; Rosie Rodriguez, reporter; and Tony Behrens, treasurer. Rick Kvaal, president, is not pictured.

VOCT officers Chapter 1 were (L to R) Bobby Elliot, vice-president; Joe Bressie, parliamentarian; Steve Granzberg, president; Karen Tardiff, reporter; David Cochran, sergeant at arms; Leslie Ralph, treasurer; and Cecilia Meeks, secretary.

VOCT

Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas is an organization which helps to provide opportunities for students to develop leadership abilities and apply finishing touches to their citizenship. Each of the four chapters elected officers, which gave them the learning experience needed to present ideas and speeches. The chapter members were frequently given the opportunity to present speakers and prepare socials for other members. These activities encouraged the development of personality, leadership, poise, self-confidence, and ''followship'' growth. It prepared the members to become more productive citizens in the community by teaching them proper attitudes and building character. This two-year course lasted for one hour daily, and the students were required to work 15 to 25 hours each week after school. They were encouraged to find the jobs themselves, yet many employers often called requesting an employee. The VOCT chapters throughout Texas hold annual contests in each region and the winners become qualified for statewide competition. The contests this year included speeches, job applications, and opening and closing ceremonies for guest speakers.

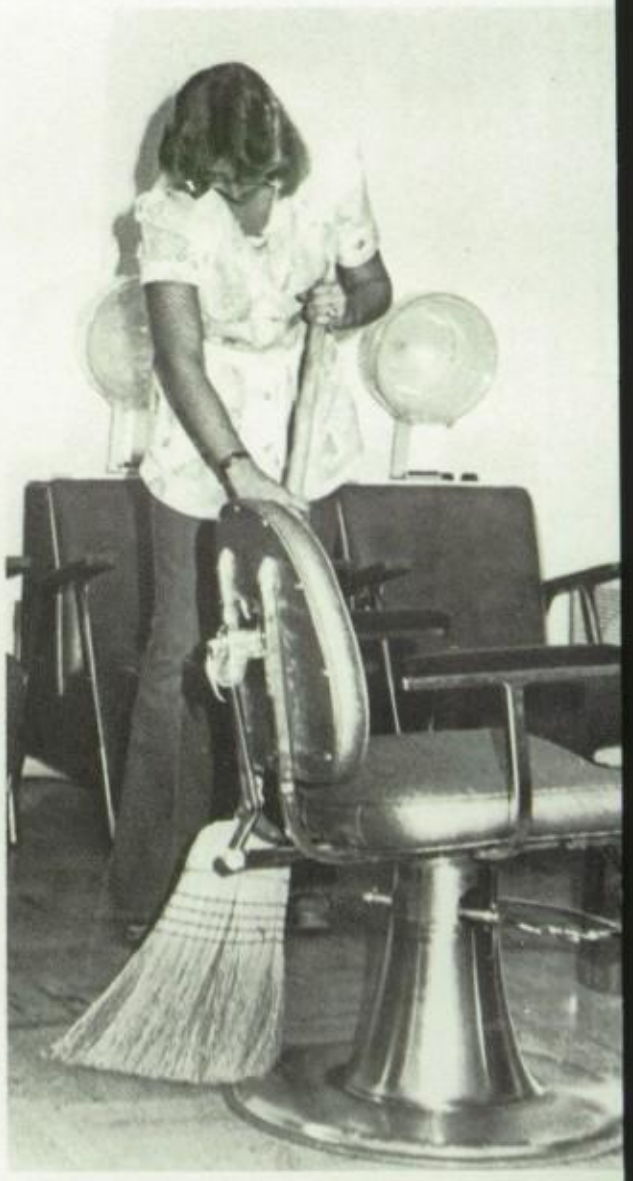
Cosmetology

Producing qualified beauticians, cosmetology served as one of RLT's many occupational courses. Students participating in this program were excellently supervised by instructor Gladys Mahan. The girls usually practiced on wigs before they mastered their styling techniques. In addition to washing, styling, and coloring hair, students also gave permanents to volunteers. Trainees gave manicures and refreshing facials to patrons, showing mastery of hand and facial care. Self-confidence was achieved only through many long hours of practice.

Second year cosmetology students Stacy Ware and Kathy Robelin concentrate on applyin just the right amount of color to a customer's hair.

Junior Linda Taylor practices rolling up a permanent on a wig.

Senior Lisa Huff washes a customer's hair before attempting to cut it.



Sweeping hair off the floor is a daily chore for all Cosmetology students.

Filing records, Junior Beth Durham works in the nurse's office.

Junior Julie Daniels prepares a patient for X-rays in a local dentist's office.

Leslyn Angus enjoys working in Respiratory Therapy at Brookhaven Hospital.

TAHOS

Preparing for careers in the medical field, many students participated in the Texas Association of Health Occupations (TAHOS). Local hospitals, doctors, and dentists were eager to hire Turnerites for on-the-job training through this highly valuable organization. Students also attended class each day and it was there that they discussed their problems on the job as well as received guidance from sponsor Hattie MacDonald on how to better fulfill their roles as assistants. All in all, students obtained much practical experience from TAHOS which will greatly benefit them in the future.

TAHOS officers were (back row, L to R) T. Gravley, B. Durham, L. Angus, M. Zebrun, J. Crowley, E. Odenwald (front row) K. Gay, T. Shepherd, K. Curry, and A. Kelly.

ICT

Hoping to make teenagers more employable than the ordinary high-school graduate, Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) gave students a one-hour classroom period during which they were taught technical industrial skills and trades. After the first-and-third period classes, students were allowed to go to their jobs where they received on-the-job training while earning both money and credits. Besides learning mechanical, plumbing and other such skills that were taught from printed study guides written by instructors at the University of Texas and at Texas A&M, ICT members also learned leadership, public-speaking skills and how to handle themselves during a job interview. Traveling to Waco to attend a speed/skill contest that determined how fast the participants could repair machines, club members hoped to place high and to qualify for the state speed/skill contest. Though the students earned an average of $3 an hour, many went on to college to further their knowledge of mechanics. Since ICT taught students vital and profitable trades, ICT remained one of RLT's most important organizations.

Working in his father's sign shop, Doug Carr finishes an ampersand for a sign.

Smiling at a joke in class, Nolan Byrd teaches industrial skills.

"Anything can be made to work if you fiddle with it long enough."
—Unknown

Working at the business Wood Novelties, Mark Logan receives pay, experience, and credits toward graduating as he sands, cuts, and prepares the wood for sale.

Officers for the 1978-79 OEA are (L to R) L. Johnson, treasurer; L. Jones, president; M. Bailey, vice-president; and L. Wise, secretary. (Not pictured are S. Parker, reporter; and R. Johnson, historian.)

Ms. LeDean Black, sponsor of OEA, takes time out to talk to a student.

Knowing that speed is essential, LeeAnn Johnson practices on the calculator.

OEA

Providing local businesses with competent and informed secretaries, the Office Education Association, an organization aspiring secretaries joined after taking vocational office education courses, was an important club for businesses and its members. Learning in class how to work office machines, calculators, dictaphones, and duplicating machines, students were qualified, yet inexperienced, office workers. Lessons on human relationships in the office, grooming tips, and general advice on the working world were absorbed by the students. Getting out one-half day to work in a real office, OEA members were paid and also received credits. Though Turnerites not belonging to OEA could get out and earn credits and money in an office, membership in OEA gave students a chance to enter contests sponsored by the club. These contests tested office skills in such areas as accounting, typing, and shorthand. OEA also sponsored an employer/employee banquet during which the students gave their employers a meal at a dinner theater in appreciation for the trust and help the employers had given the students. OEA members raised money for the banquet by taking orders from a gift catalogue and by selling candy. Since most OEA members stayed at their place of employment after high school, they were glad they had joined OEA and had learned such valuable lessons in secretarial work.

Lion's Tale

New and inexperienced staff members devoted long, difficult hours in order to produce the biweekly issues of the Lion's Tale newspaper. With the background behind Tom Toulmin, sponsor, and a handful of second year staffers, the Lion's Tale worked vigorously to meet deadlines. Holding weekly meetings in the "L-shaped" office, editors talked over page layouts and copy for the upcoming issues. Along with participation on the newspaper staff came a life long membership, three trimesters, to the exclusive "Country Club" and its many benefits. Among the many activities offered were the more popular "whale training" sessions held by Jack Bardin and "form tackle" classes led by Jim Burt. Although the year seemed slow and hectic at times, the shifting of positions and the addition of several hard-working students proved beneficial when the popular Lion's Tale newspaper arrived on Fridays.

Lion's Tale staff members are (L to R) D. Campbell, C. Randoll, sponsor T. Toulmin, B. Hood, J. Mincy, D. Burch, S. Stewart, L. Stoneman, K. Johnson, L. Roberts, J. Hill, J. Burt, editor J. Bardin, W. Tucker.

Exhibiting his newly acclaimed shirt, Tom Toulmin laughs at his gag gift.

Holding their weekly meetings in the well known "L-shaped" office, Jack Bardin, sponsor Tom Toulmin, and Jim Burt discuss upcoming pla[illegible]

During working hours, Carol Speigel, Entertainment Editor, eyes the camera.

Lion's Tale staffers advertise available space to the renowned "Country Club."

Feeling all caged in, Lion's Tale "Gibbons" execute perfect containment while staying after long hours in order to complete the biweekly newspaper.

Taking time out from their arduous and heavy workload, Lion's Tale "Gibbonettes" share a close moment in the hall during class time.

Preparing for morning roll call, Tale staffers gather in the Roar staff room.

"Journalists do not live by words alone, although sometimes they have to eat them."

—Adlai E. Stevenson

ROAR '79

Starting the year with not only high hopes but plenty of enthusiasm, the 1979 Roar Staff officially were united. Staffers met over the summer to sell ads..."Nobody will buy ads in the summer!"...SMU workshop...Lynn again...Lynn's philosophical talks...strobe fights in the dorms...secret fuel in the heaters..."Are you still working Diane?"...morning classes..."What's a pica?"...Richard Hogan!!!"..."Do we have to make a dummy?"...Turner Girls of SMU...Bonham Boys...Waltrip Wienees...dodging curfew...bed check..."Oh Dawn, I think she's in the shower!"...locking Tar in the bathroom...Lynn and Dawn's surprise party...2 am..."Pizza anyone?"...propping Nancy up with a stick...1 am, 2-alarm, Camera Shop dope exchange..."Call the police!"..."I new he was innocent all along."...Campisi's Egyptian Room...disco...Kelli and Richard dancing...heart-throb...caught in the boys' dorm...mummified in toilet paper..."We finished in time?"...awards presentation...Best Opening section and Third Place Dummy...First and Second Place in Photography..."We did it!"..."Now can we go back to bed?"...sleep, sleep, and more sleep...back to school..."Now the real work begins!"..."Did anyone learn anything from camp?"...staff meetings...finishing the cover and opening...presentation to sell books..."Flashpods??"...getting more desks..."When are we going to get a darkroom?"...Cowboys...Charlie Waters...Top Ten Men return...first deadline..."Does everyone fully understand what a deadline is?"...gripe sessions..."You better get comfortable!"..."Samantha, please don't turn on the lights

Connie Coyne—Index Editor

"Look around and choose your ground, for long you live and high you fly, and smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry, and all you touch and all you see; is all your life will ever be." —Pink Floyd

Diane Tomlin—Editor-in-Chief

"I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path and I will leave a trail."

—Muriel Strode

Susan Grant—Activities Editor

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him keep step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." —Henry David Thoreau

Thomas N. Toulmin—Sponsor

"Here is the main thing that I want to say, I'm busy twenty-four hours a day." —Otis Blackwell

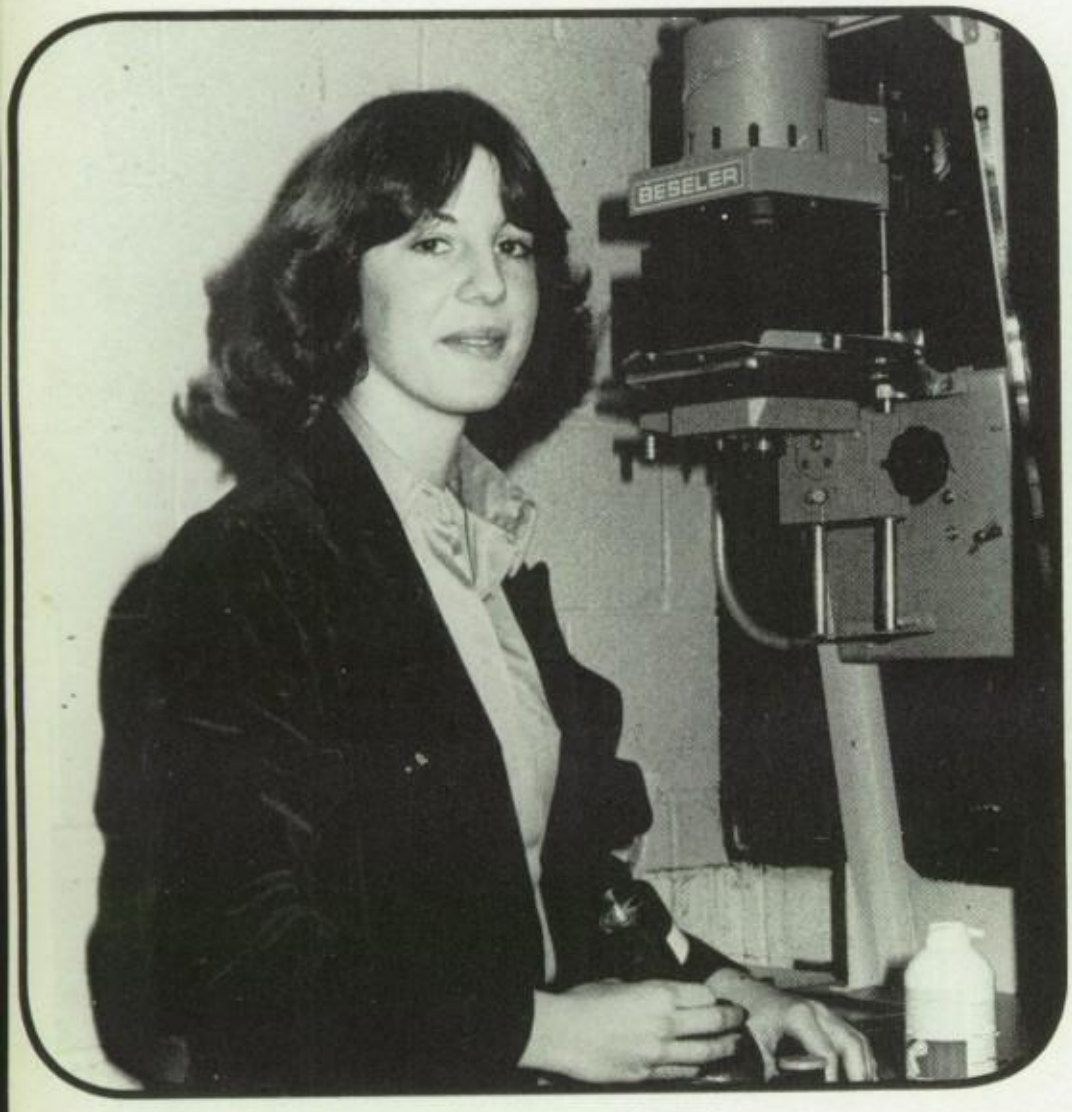
Sam Battaglia—Photography Editor

"I can always find someone to say they sympathize if I wear my heart out on my sleeve, but I don't want some pretty face to tell me pretty lies all I want is someone to believe." —Billy Joel

Wendy Newell—Honors Editor

"Every human being is intended to have a character of his own; to be what no other is, and to do what no other can." —Channing

while I'm loading film!"...only two photogs..."I need a drink!"...using 1000 quad-paks for a 384 page book..."Masses, ugh!!"...Nancy and her starvation diet...Tricia's operation...Wendy refusing to go to A-203...misconduct slip...detentions...Christmas party...the staff room decorated by elves..."Twas the night before deadline and all through the halls not a creature was stirring not even a janitor..."...mistletoe..."Give me a little kiss, will ya huh?"...decorating Toulmin's sacred desk with tinsel...gag gifts...Susan's "Unknown Comic" poster...our dying Christmas tree...singing Christmas carols in the cafeteria and library...A-200 empty over Christmas vacation..."So we have a deadline, it's Christmas!"..."Due to the lack of cooperation, no yearbook will be published."...graded copy...layouts must be checked...Brownie points..."If you are going to act like



Jennifer Hawn—Photographer

"Don't ever look behind at the work you've done, for your work has just begun." —Cat Stevens

Susanna Tartaglia—Student Life

"Dream what you dare to dream, go where you want to go, be what you want to be...Live!" —Richard Bach

Vickie Weeks—Sports Editor

"What I must do is all that concerns me, not what people think." —Emerson

Dawn Parker—Faculty Editor

"You can do whatever you want to do, wherever you want to go it's up to you and wouldn't it be fine following your heart knowin' from the start it's up to you." —Steve Weisberg

Kelli Vrla—Academics Editor

"There is not great genius without some touch of madness." —Seneca

Tracy Robertson—Copy Editor

"The only obligation which I have the right to assume is to do at any time what I think right." —Henry David Thoreau

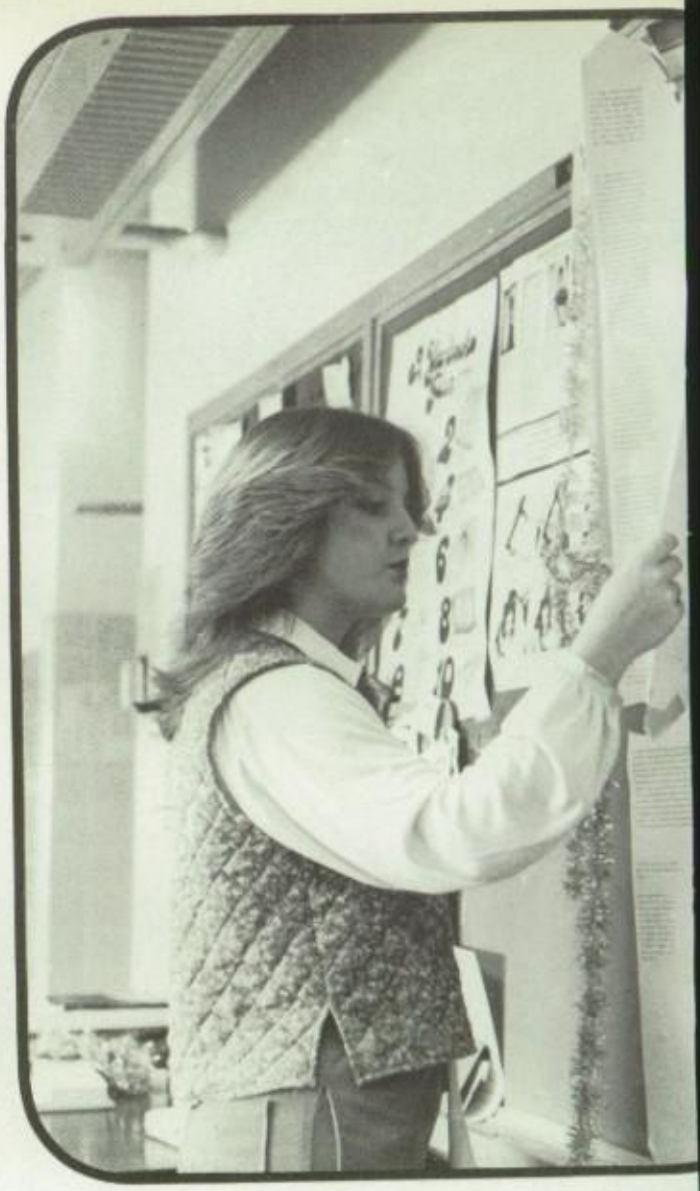
Tricia Jordan—Masses Editor

"Sometimes I wish I were a child again...skinned knees are easier to fix than broken dreams." —Nina Johnson

babies, you're going to be treated like babies!"..."I don't care if Wendy lost 47 pictures!"..."Freak Out"...taking a staff car to the lunch room...staff picture..."Where's Toulmin?"...smile..."Just one more!"..."Can we go home?"...Shanghi Chinese Restaurant...Hole-in-the-Wall hamburgers...award ceremony..."Accepting the hamburger..."..."Are we lost?"..."Oh, by the way, I have bad brakes."..."Which way is home?"..."Sam's U-turn law"...Wendy and Sam's bet...Ponytail Girls..."If you think I'm sexy!"...8 o'clock Thursday...Valentine messages..."Hey big boy, what a bod!...sex-pots of A-200...Honors pictures...leaving Leah..."What do you mean you didn't get a group shot!"...reshooting the

1979 Roar Staff

Juniors..."Somethings wrong with the typesetter!"...Don's bad news..."Why are we always behind?"...one week till deadline...HELP!!!!!!...spending Sundays at school...locking Sam and Jennifer in the darkroom...Revenge!!...Wendy, Diane, and Anne locked in the boy's bathroom..."Should we jump?"..."Why does everyone wait till the last minute?"...mass confusion..."I swear my mom told me we could sleep up here!"...moving in...scared of "Wetback janitors...food, food, food, food, food..."Please, I have to have some Pop Tarts!"...everyone on staff knowing who Top Ten were..."Let's embalm Tricia!"..."The Florence Nightinggales of the staff."...tinsel and glamour..."There playing our song!"...Wayne's prank phone call..."I still owe you one!"..."Where is everybody?"..."I've got exams tomorrow!"...suave Tim..."Well Sam, I don't want to ruin your creativity!"..."There has to be someone else up here!"...lock the doors...work..."Will we ever finish?"..."If you put that picture of me in the book I will burn every copy!"...3 hours of sleep...back to school and more work..."We only have till midnight!...SOS—dot, dat, dash, dash..."Wake up little Nimmer—wake up!"...finishing the book just in time...celebration..."Cheers!"..."Let's go to Taylors..."We made it!"..."Oh no, the other box is in Wendy's car!"...explaining our predicament to the security guard...back to Taylors..."Do we have everything?"...actually making the final deadline. Realizing that all the work was well worthwhile, the staff anxiously awaited the return of the books. When the book finally arrived it was easy to see the long and dedicated work within the pages of the best ROAR ever.



Leah Walton—Business Manager

"Endurance is the crowning quality, and patience all the passion of great hearts."
—J.R. Lowell

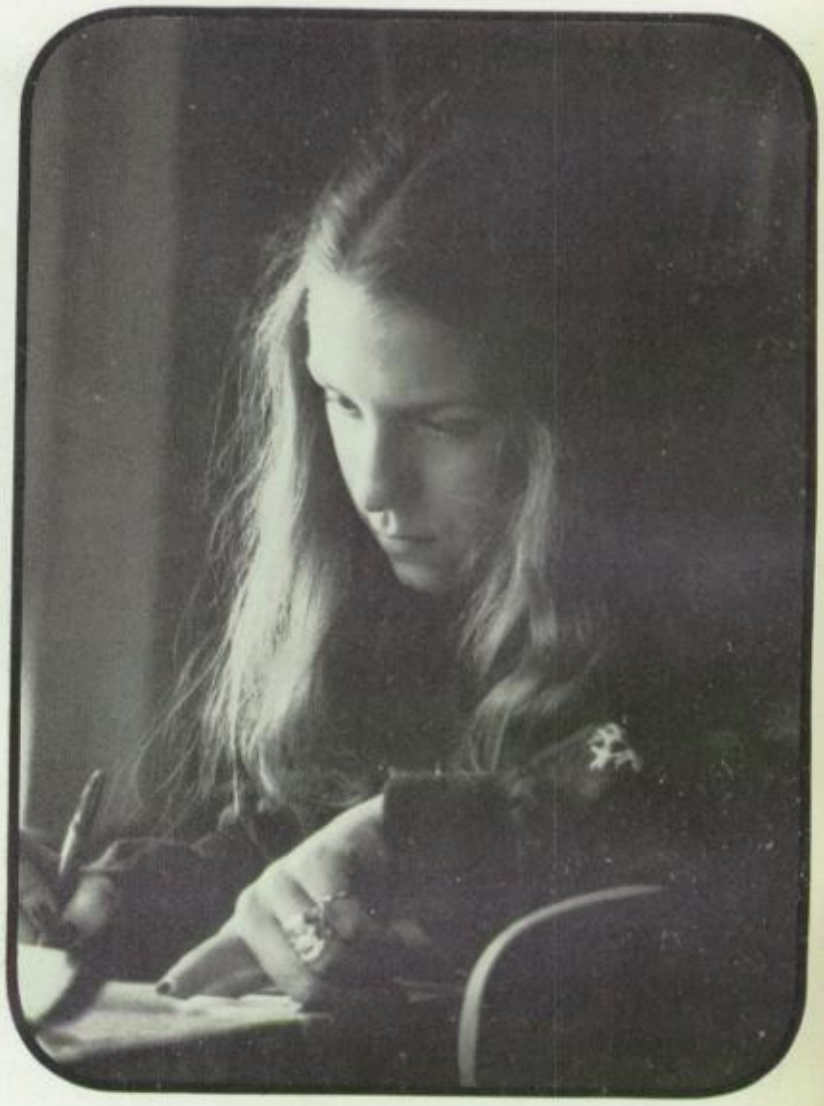
Anne Bergeron—Ads Editor

"Our destination will be different. We are each looking for our own special star."

—Alfred Lord Tennyson

Shanan Hill—Asst. Sports

"You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm." —Colette



Nancy Schedler—Asst. Masses

"The necessity of labor is a part of the primeval curse; and all the beauty, or glory, or dignity, pertaining to it, depends on the ends to which it is the means." —Bristed

Martha Curran—Asst. Business Manager

"I've got to find a reason for living on this earth. Something to want, something to be, somehow to say, I am me." —B. Merrill

"It is reasonable to have perfection in our eye that we may always advance toward it, though we know it can never be reached."

—Johnson

Life in the 70's—
Looking back over the past decade we see a new generation growing up—better educated and faced with a world of computers and changing job opportunities. Television has made us more aware of world affairs and super jets are making our foreign neighbors closer. While we lead a good life, taking much for granted, we have been hit by inflation and the shrinking dollar. We have watched gasoline prices jump sky high but still find it hard to do without our cars. Advancements have been made in the health field and improvements in many of the everyday things in our environment. We have gone through a recession but hopefully we will find solutions to some of our problems. We survived the seventies and now face our future. College is almost a necessity for us to join the hustle-bustle rat race of the real world. Our future—it holds something different for all of us. The seventies are over, but we have the eighties and the rest of our lives to look forward to.

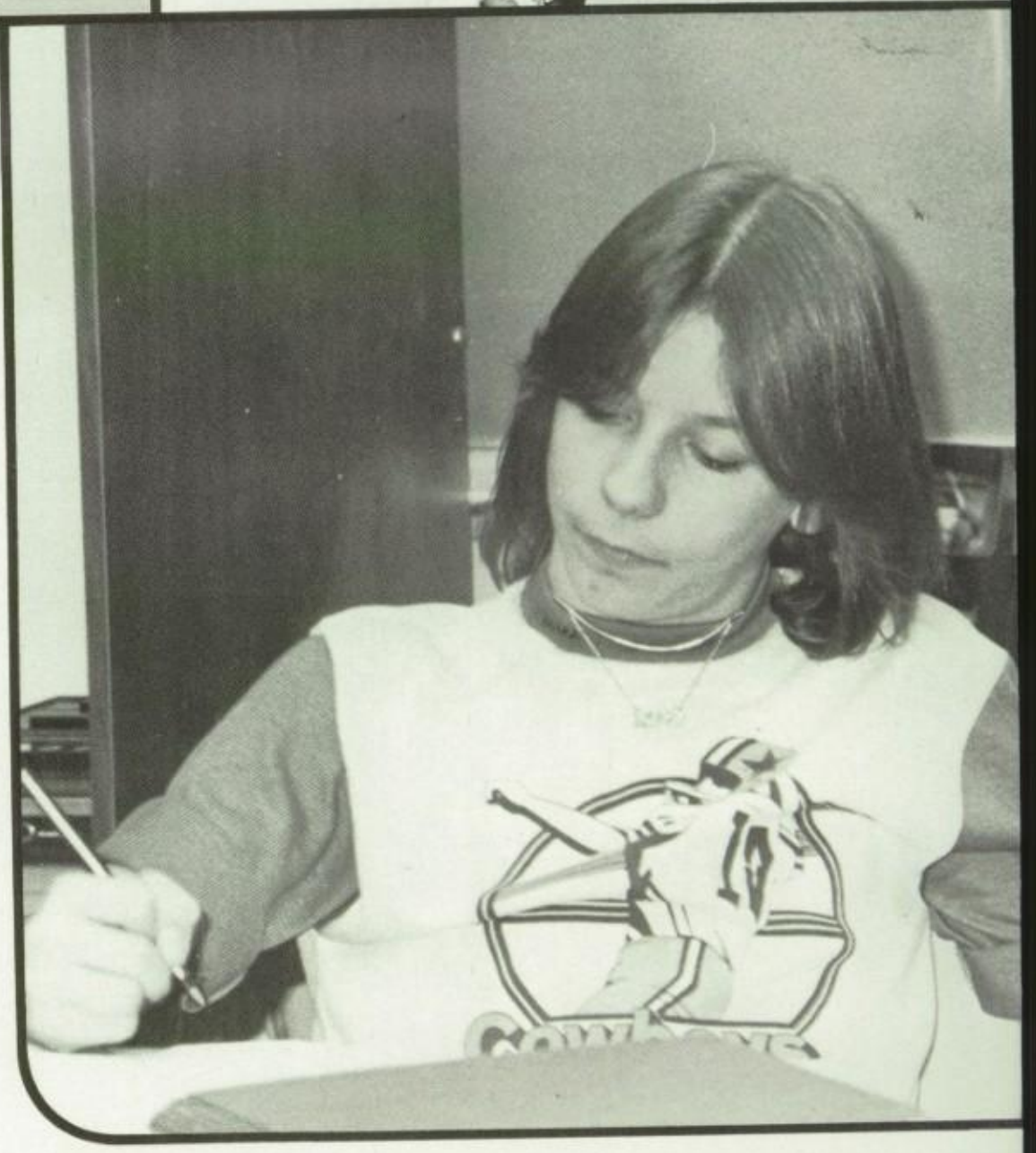
"If life could be preplanned and self-made,
the challenge would be removed,
and all that remained would be
useless and tasteless."

—Dotty Frederick

"I just want to celebrate another day of living
I just want to celebrate another day of life."

—Rare Earth

Growth in the 70's—
We have grown up tremendously over the past 10 years. We have gotten bigger and better. Physically we are much bigger. Carrollton has grown in leaps and bounds which has caused the opening of a new high school—Newman Smith. Due to our growth, the community even agreed to the building of Brookhaven College. Businesses in the area have profited and grown also. Looking back, we see that our standard of living is better than ever before. We as individuals have grown too. We have experienced much more than the generations before us. Growing up in the seventies gave us a closer look at what life really is. The seventies helped us to grow and further ourselves, but the future holds even more.

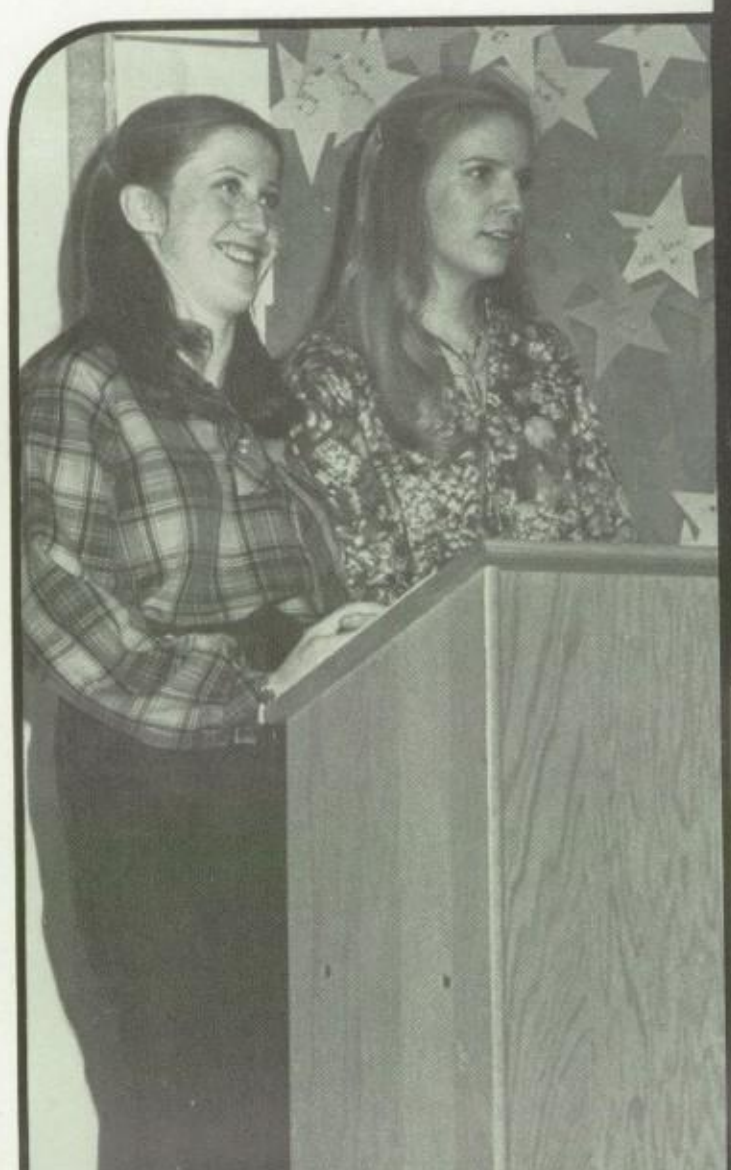


"Progress is activity of to-day
and the assurance of to-morrow."

—Emerson

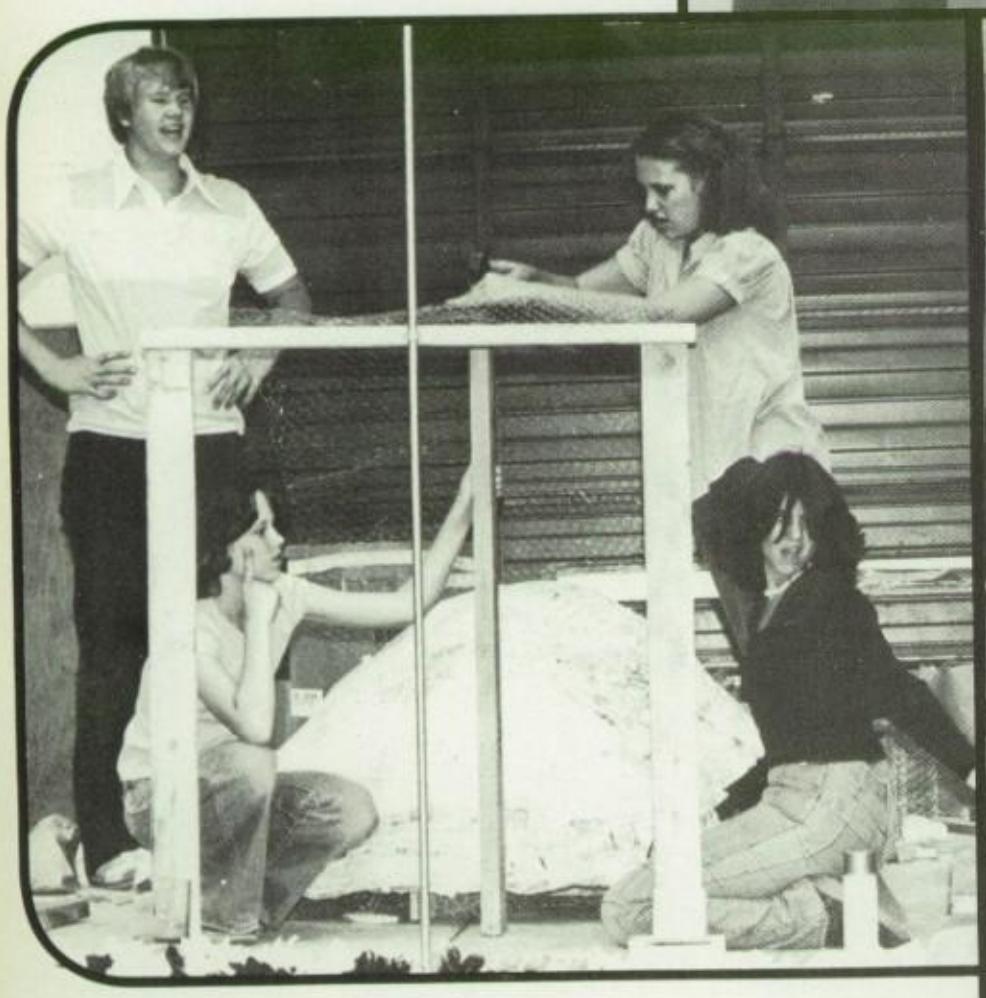
"I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."

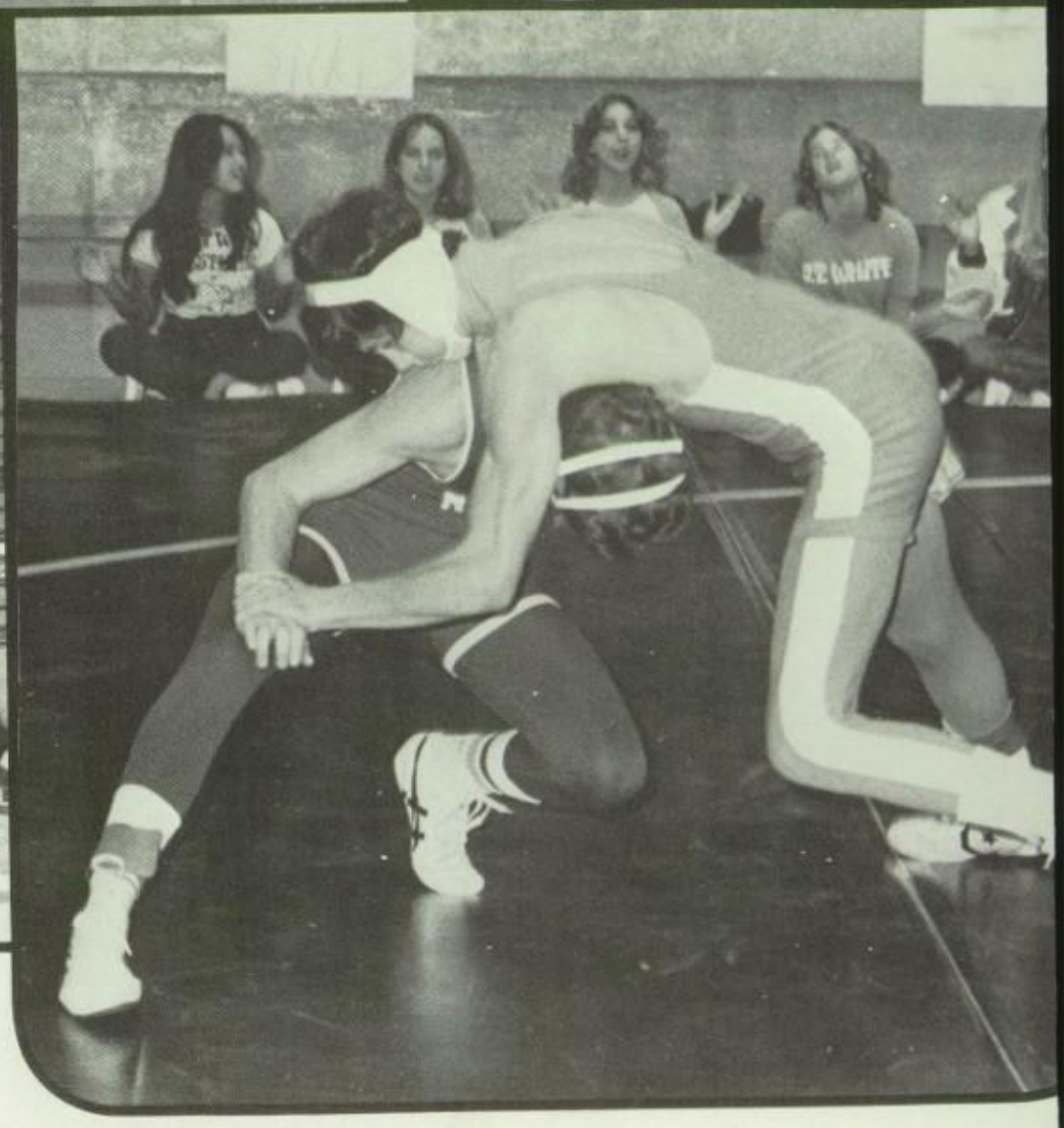
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

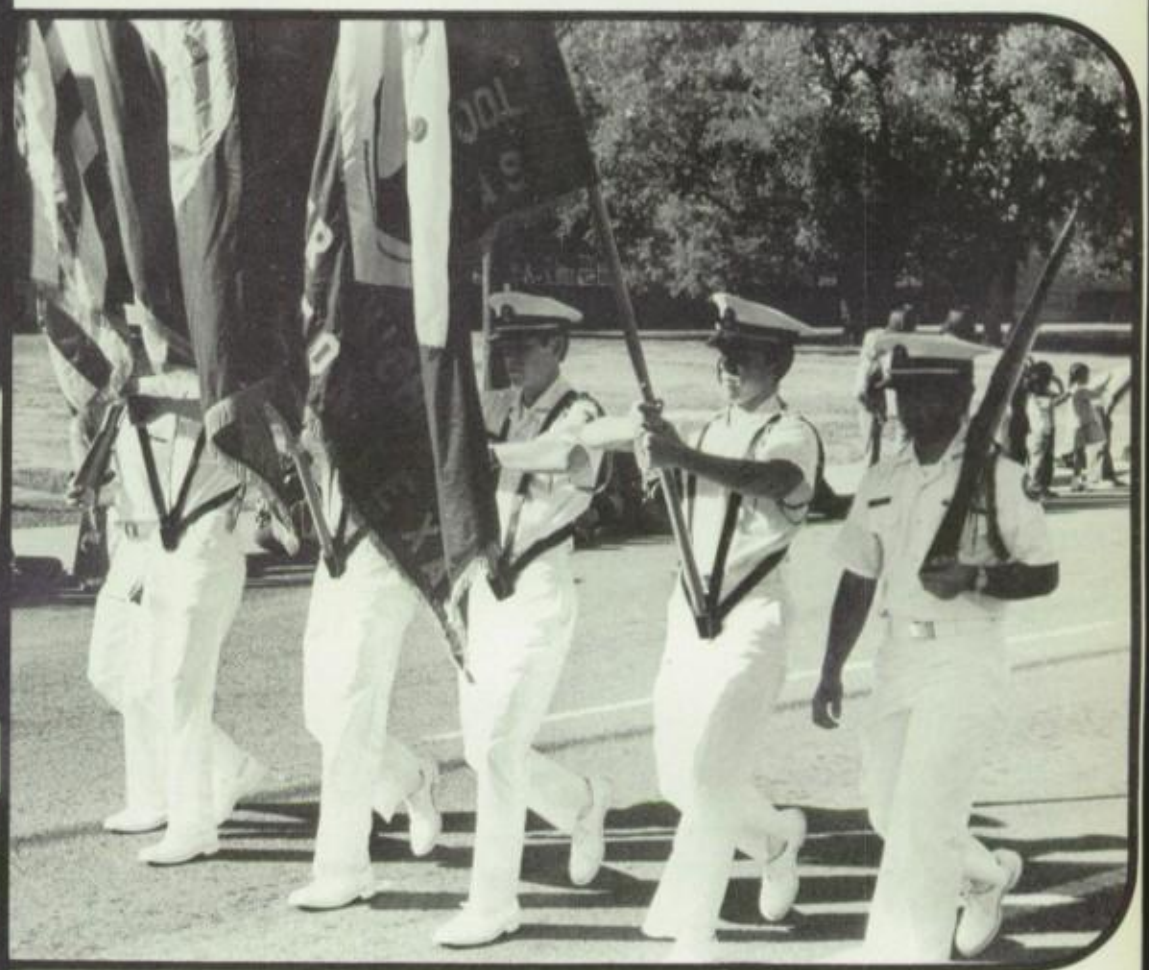


''Let us, then, be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labour and to wait.''

—Longfellow

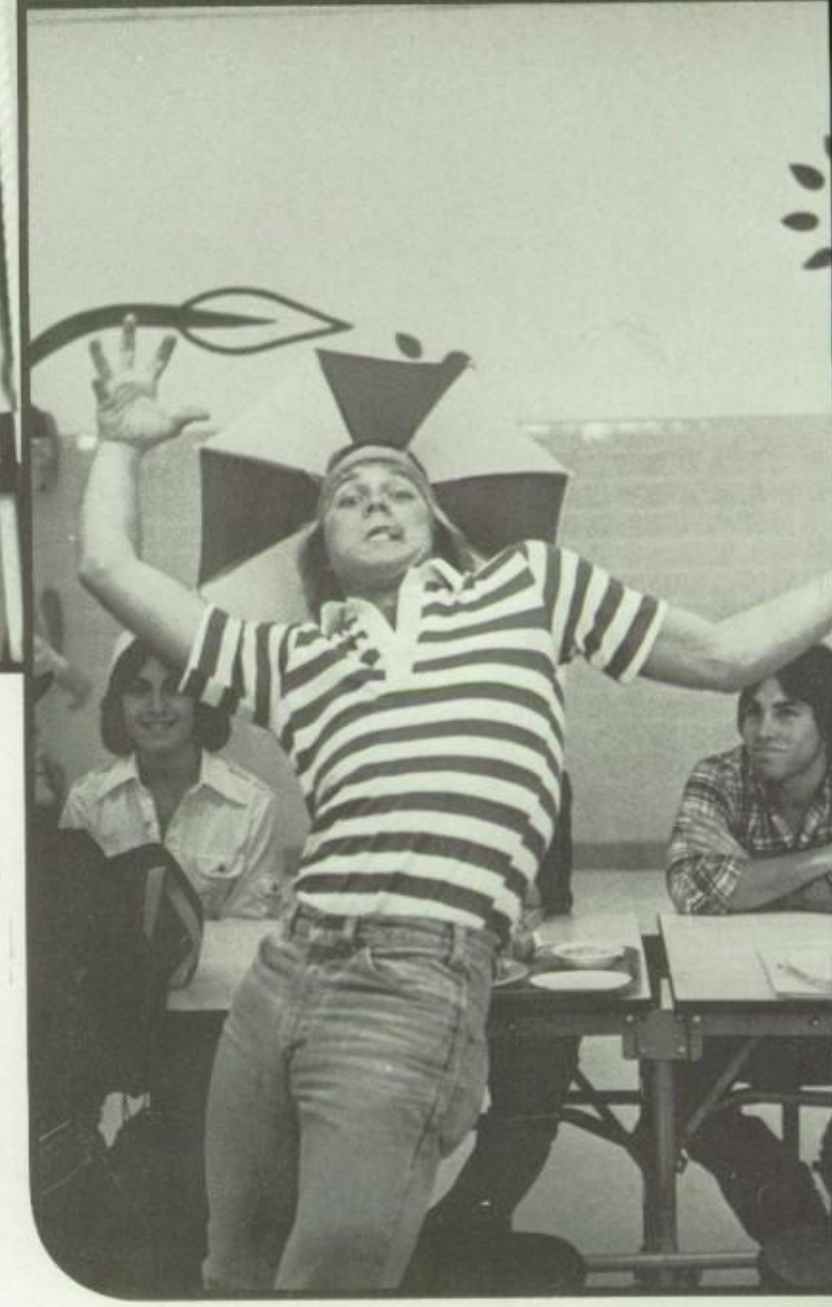






Involvement in the 70's—
Although apathy continued into the seventies, students slowly began to involve themselves in different activities. The attitude still remained, but we were doing the things we wanted to do. Participation in clubs, sports, and other organizations had a new meaning to those who began to realize what they were missing. While we will always have those that just do not seem to care, a new spirit has emerged and the majority wants to be a part of it.

Self Expression in the 70's—
The seventies were undeniably the "me decade." People were being themselves, not what others wanted them to be. Although the stereotypes of jocks, ropers, rah-rahs, socies, and drama freaks still existed, the people were slowly becoming individualists. It was becoming harder and harder to place someone in a stereotyped group. Just being accepted as yourself was a reassuring thought which helped people get to know not only themselves but others better.

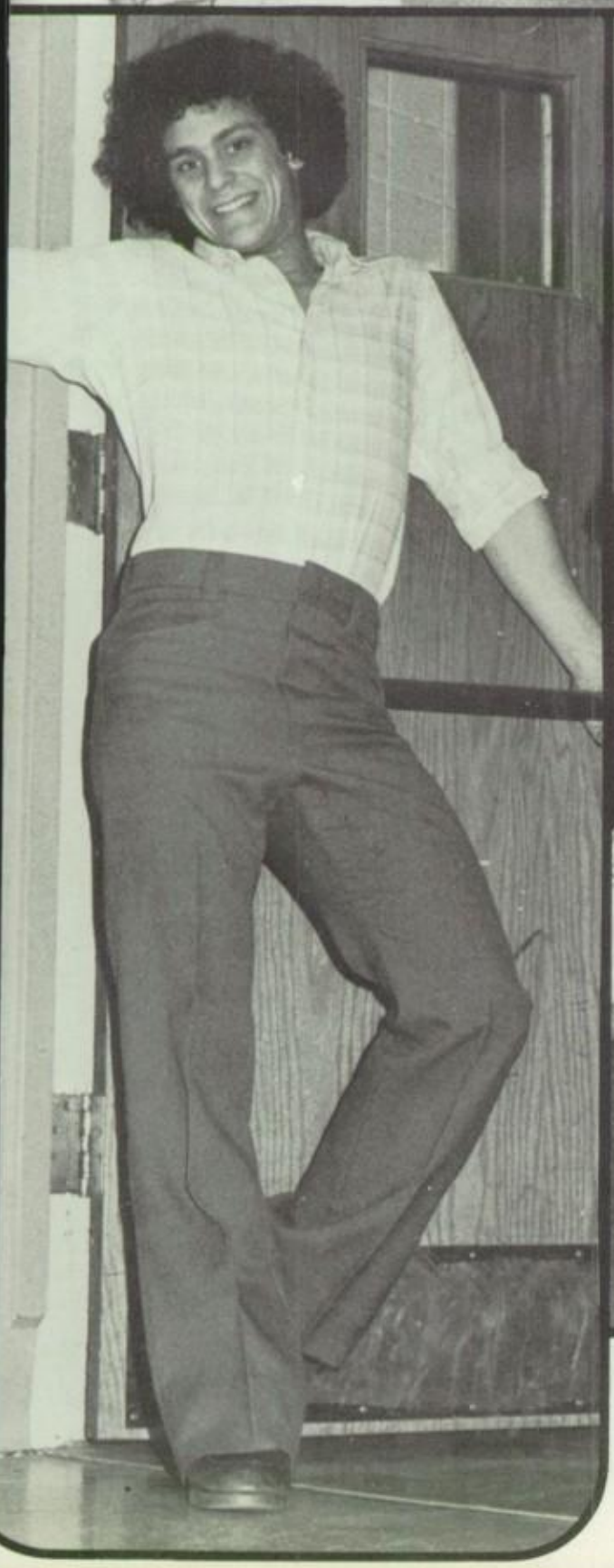


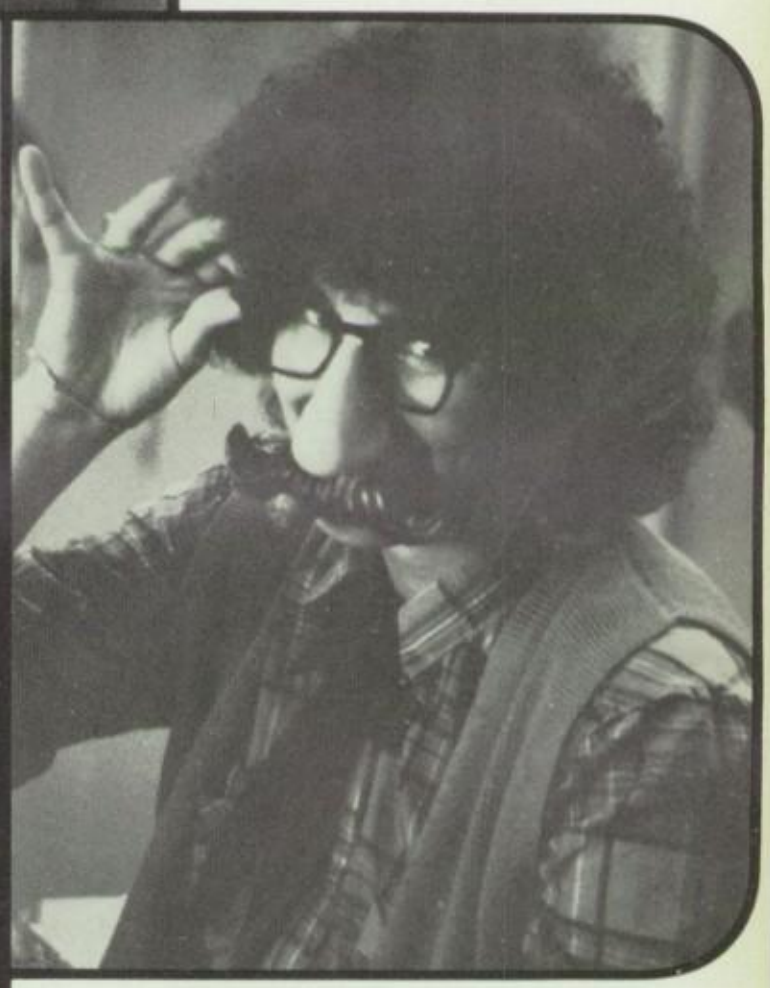
"No excellent soul is exempt from a mixture of madness."

—Aristotle

"Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of everything good."

—Richter

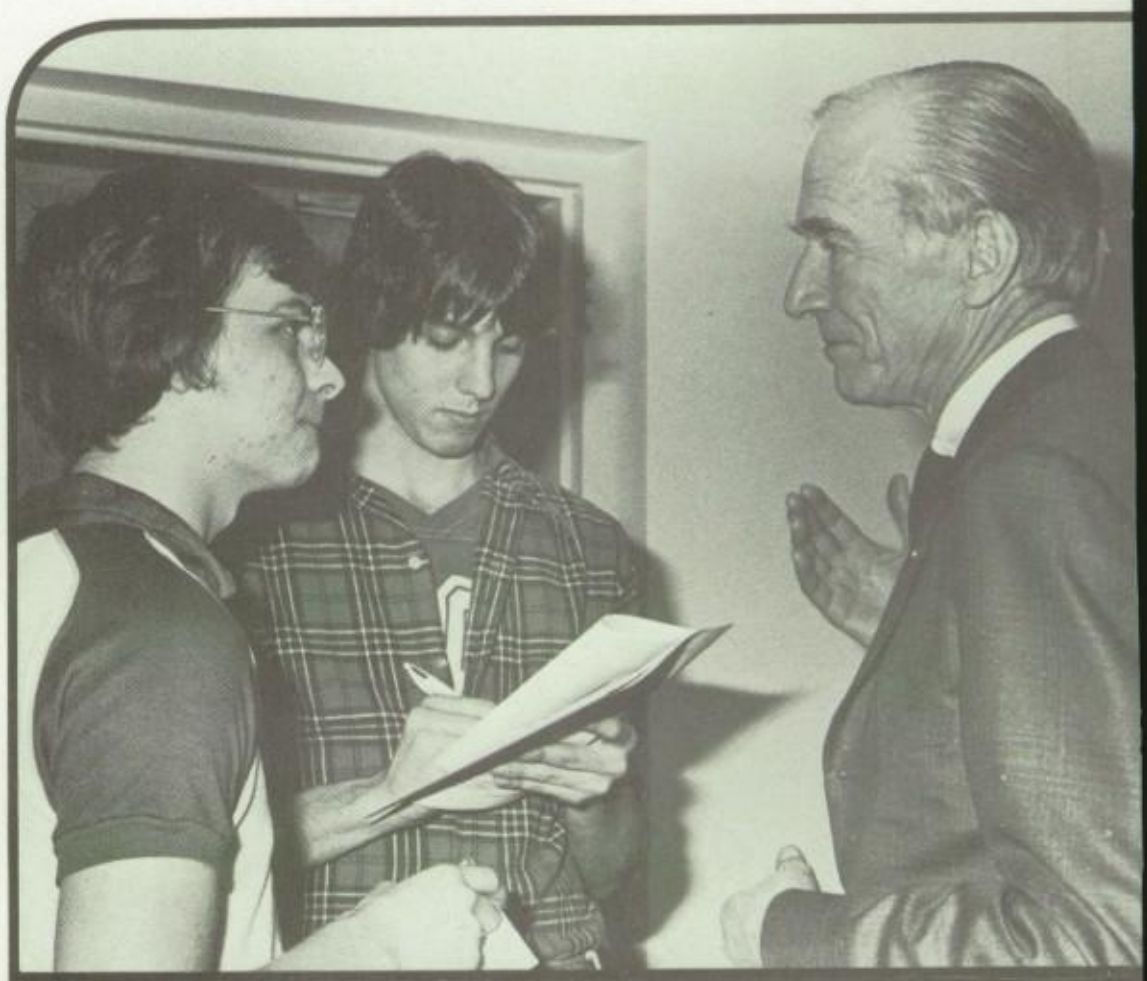


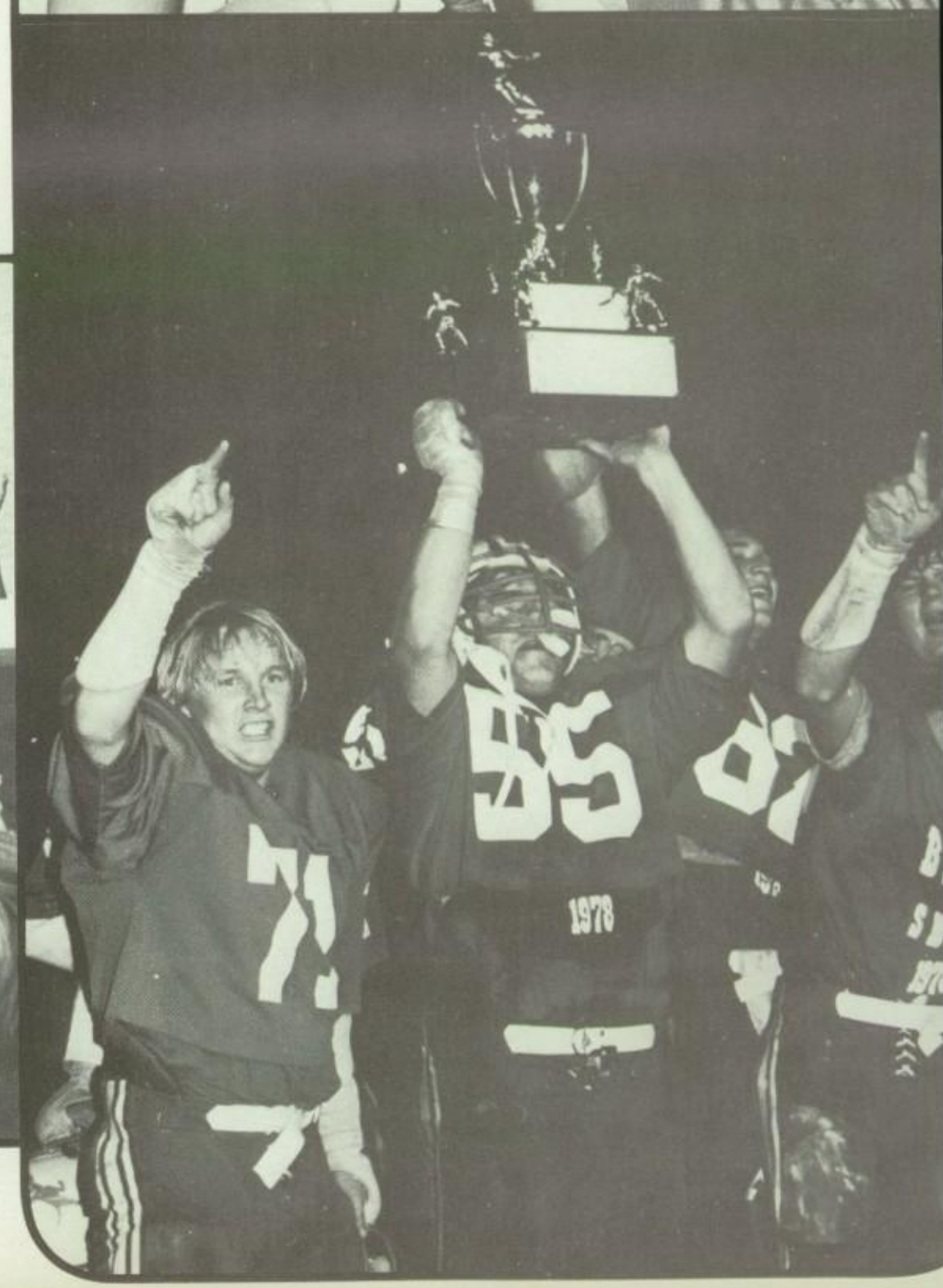


"If you want to do right by me see what you want to see but let me be what I want to be."

—Carole King

Looking back at the 70's—
As we look back over the past decade, we all will remember the special things in our own lives. In everyone's memory though, the things that our country has survived will be seen as the ourstanding events of the seventies. Helping to preserve the memories, history books have recorded such events as the Vietnam War and Watergate forever. Hopefully by looking back at the seventies we can see not only our achievements but out faults which will aid us in making the future better for all.





"Memories like the corners of my mind. Misty water colored memories of the way we were. Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind, smiles we gave to one another for the way we were...So it's the laughter we will remember, whenever we remember the way we were."

—Marvin Hamlisch

"There are places I'll remember all my life though some have changed. Some forever not for better some have gone and some remain."

—Lennon & McCartney

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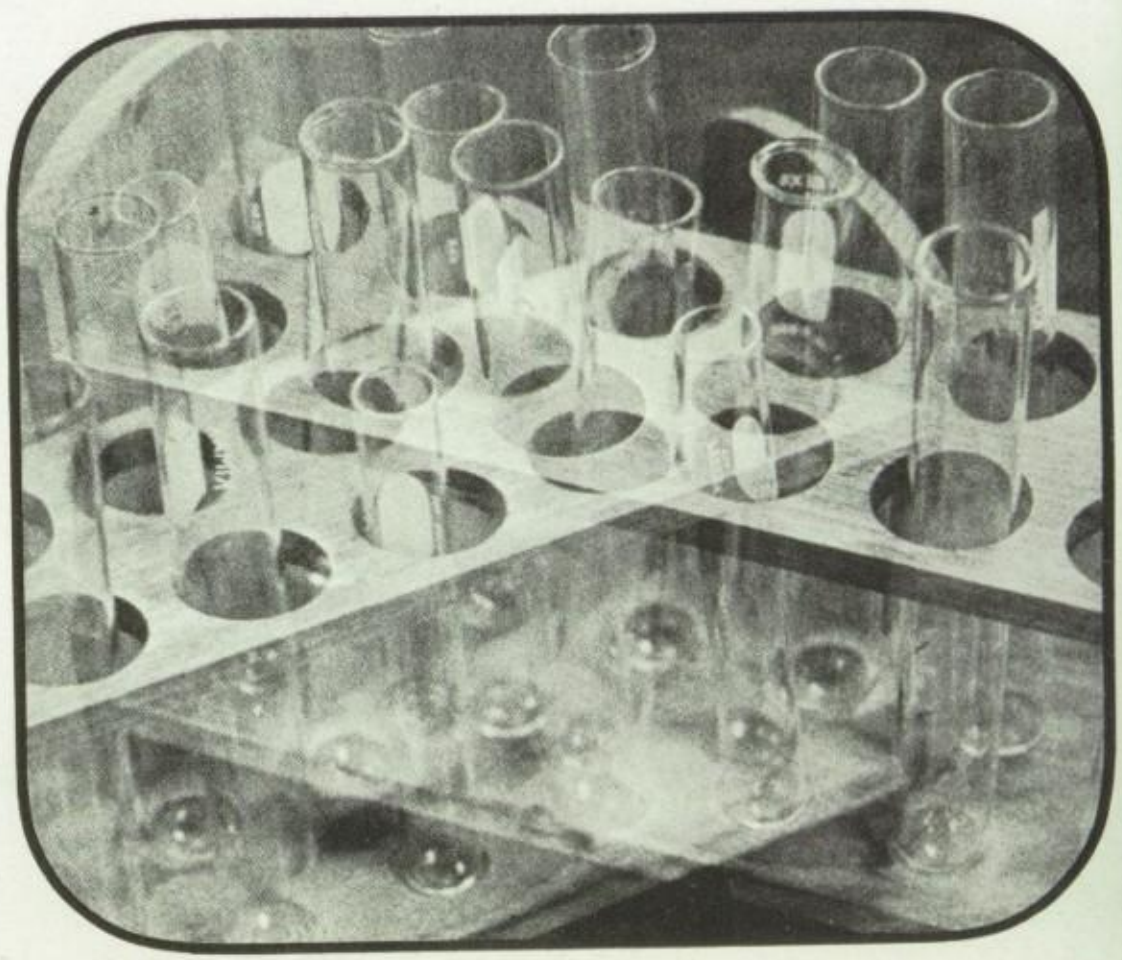

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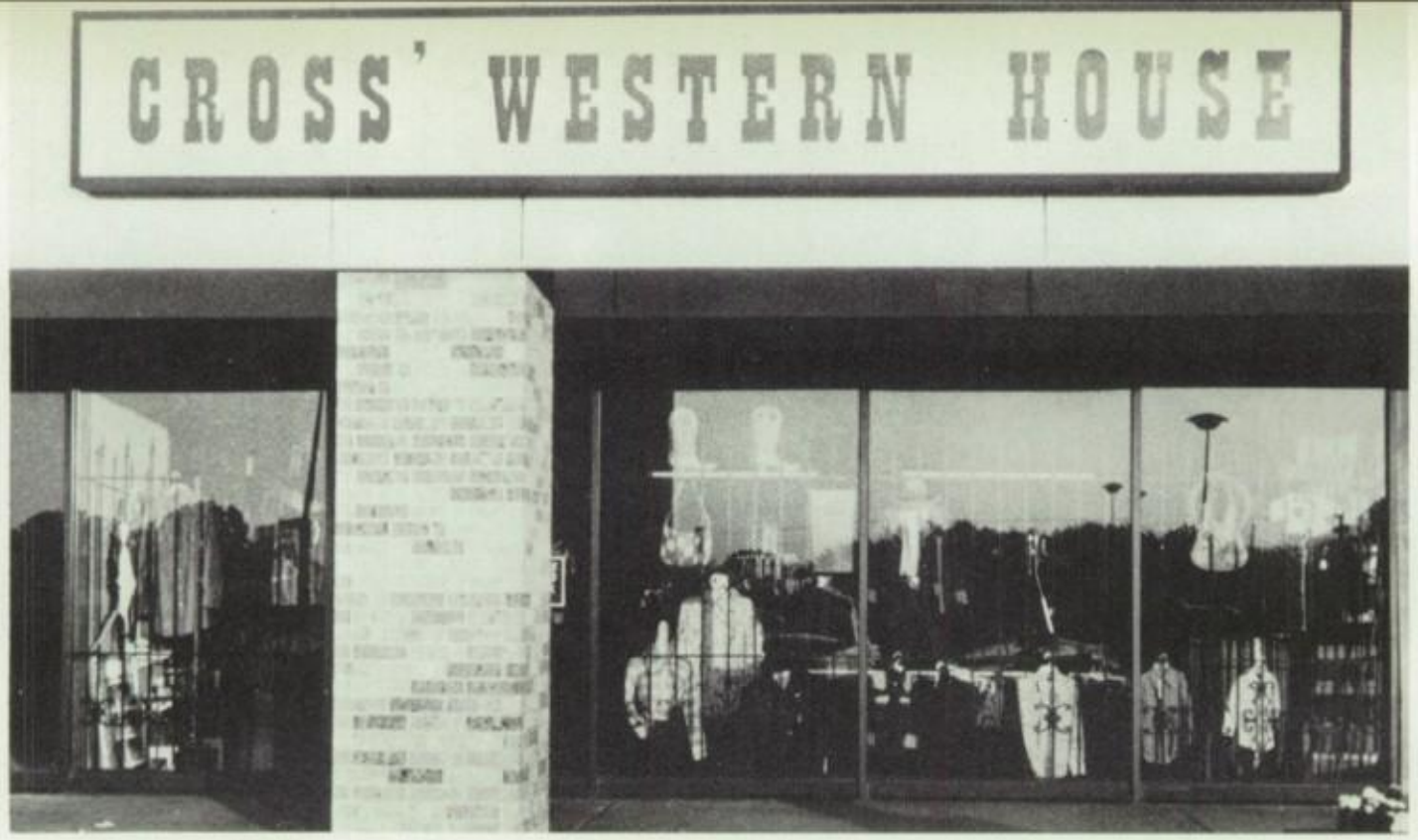

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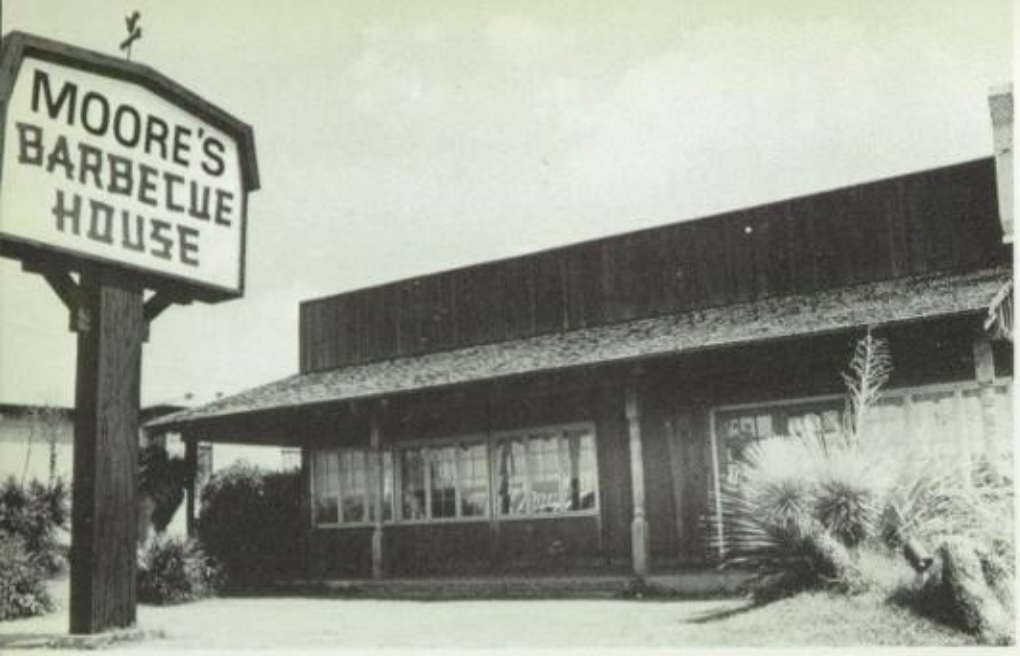

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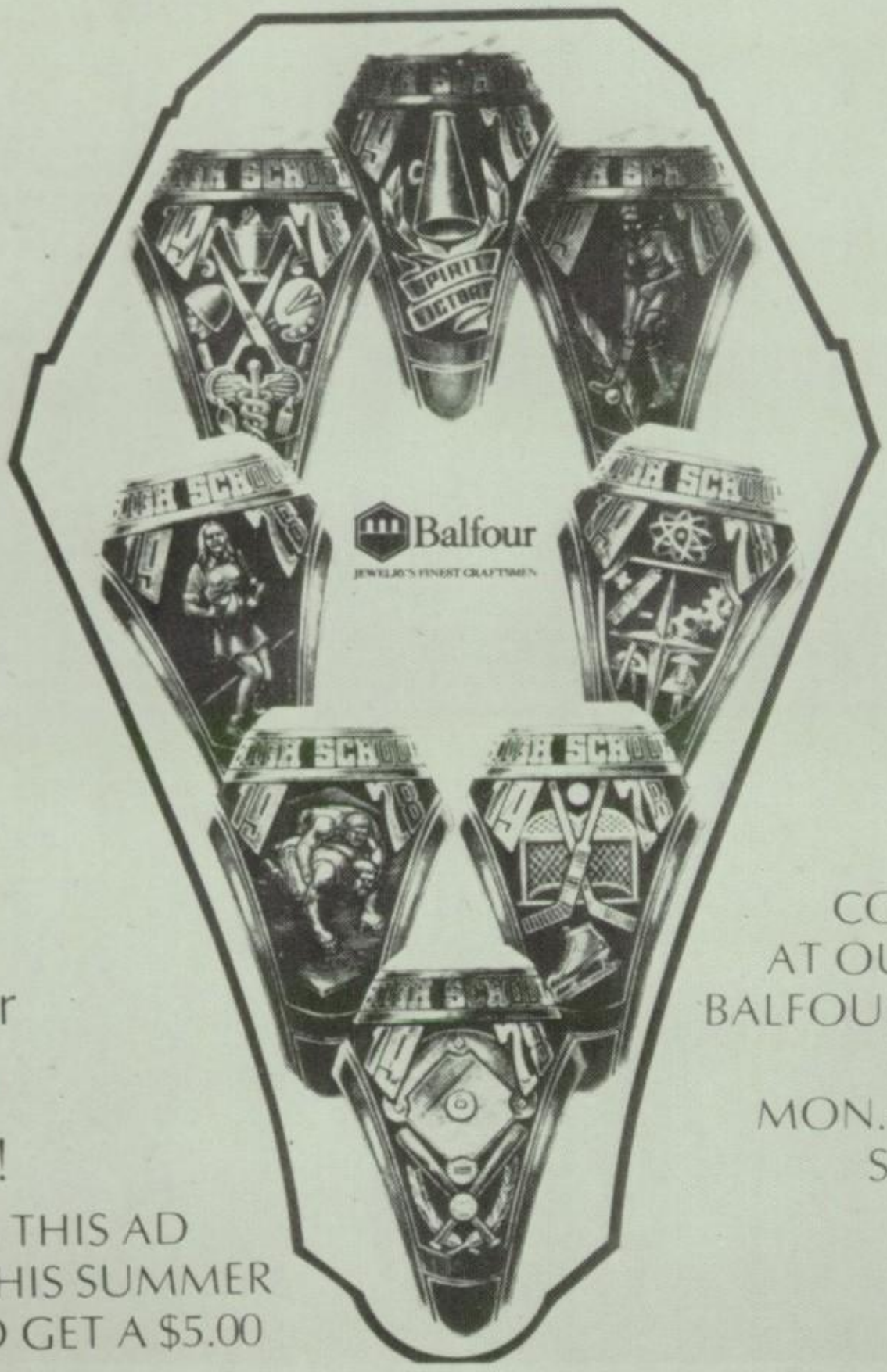

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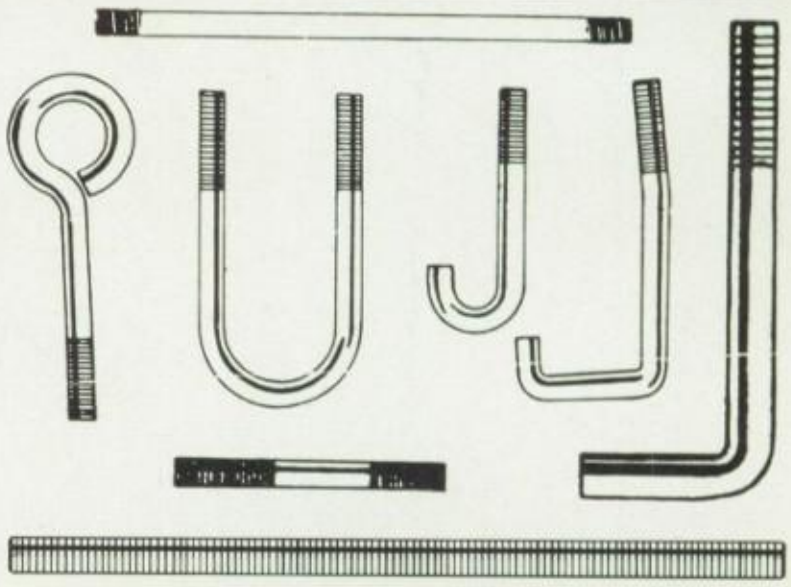

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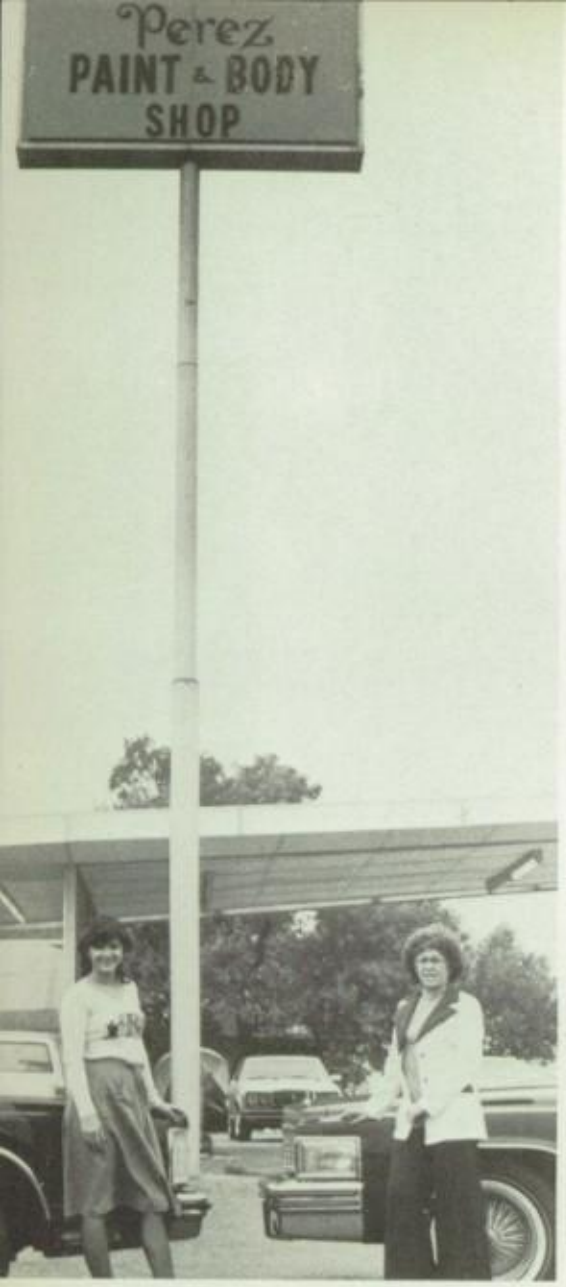

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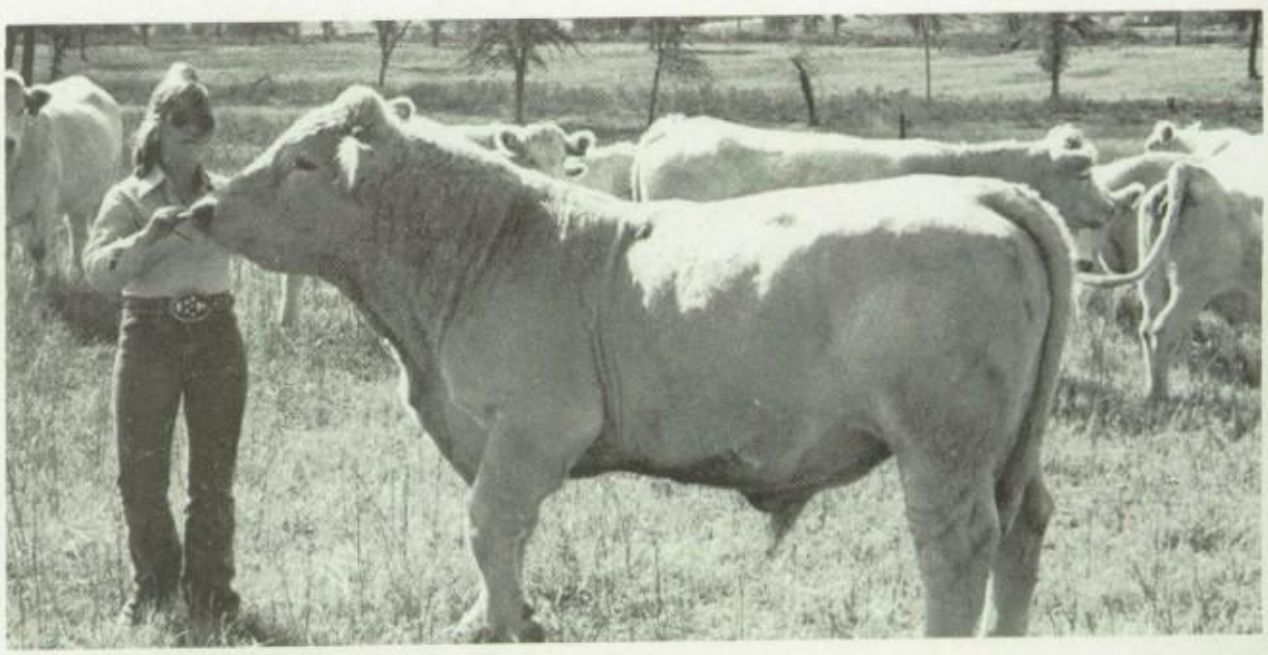

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Student Senate Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Vice President 3; President 4; NHS 4; Debate Team 4; UIL Science Regionals 3; Orchestra 1; Most Intelligent 4; Most Likely to Succeed nominee 4; Puffette 3; NFL 4; National High school Award of Excellence 3; Honorary Rotarian of the Week 4; Surburban News Student of the Month 4; National Merit Finalist 4.

Rhonda Dozier
Track Team 1,2,3; Soccer Team 1,3; FHA 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Sharon Durham
Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 3; Orchestra 3; FHA 4; NHS 4.

Bobby D. Elliot
VICA 2; VOCT Vice President 1.

Marty Ellis
Band 2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Lionkeeper 3,4; Most Spirited nominee 3,4; FHA 4; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4.

Renee Etheridge
Cadet Band 1; Varsity Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3; FHA 1,4; French Club 3; FCM 3; UIL Solo and Ensemble 1,2 ; Jazz Band 3.

Angie Evans
Roarettes 1; Bye Bye Birdie 1; Lionettes 3,4; Exec Council Treasurer 4; Sophomore Exec 2; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4; Lion Revue 4;

Cyndi Everett
Roarettes 1; FHA 1,3,4; DECA I 3; DECA II 4.

Georgette Felts
Sophomore Exec Treasurer 2; Junior Exec Secretary 3; Senior Exec Secretary 4; Matmate 3; Roarettes 1; FHA 3.

Kevin Foresman
Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Latin Club 1,2; The Unsinkable Molly Brown 3; Lion Revue 4; George M. 4; NFL 3,4; Debate Team 4; Senior Exec 4.

Noretta Franklund
FHA 1,4; Swim Team 1,2,3; Women's Concert Choir 3; Women's Select Choir 3,4; Women's Concert Madrigals 4.

Russ Ganzer
VOCT President 3,4.

Kim Gates
NHS 4; Lionettes 3,4; Spanish Club 2.

Karen Gay
Health Occupations Club Treasurer 4.

Robin Gentry
ROTC Color Guard 1,2,4; Commander 2; ROTC Drill Team 3; ROTC Cadet of the Year 3; Platoon Commander 3; ROTC Company Executive Officer 4; Aviation Club 2; FCA 4.

Jan George
Women's Concert Choir 1,4; Women's Concert Madrigal 1; Women's Concert UIL Contest 1,4; A cappella Choir 2,3,4; Alto Section Leader 4; Symbany 2,3,4; Chamber Choir 4; A cappella UIL Contest 2,3,4; A cappella Sweepstakes Choir 3; UIL Solo and Ensemble Competition 1,2,3,4; All-Region Choir 3,4; All-Area Choir 3,4; A cappella Gold Certificate Award 4; Orchestra 4; Bye Bye Birdie 1; The Boyfriend 2; Lion Revue 1,2,3,4; Nashville Choir Competition 3; Mountain State Music Festival 4; FHA 3; Haunted House 3.

Mike Glasschroeder
Varsity Soccer Team 3,4.

John Goering
Industrial Arts Club 2; DECA 4.

Hope Gordon
Roarettes 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Vice President 4; FHA 2,3; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4.

Carol Gott
Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Varsity Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; The Unsinkable Molly Brown 3; FHA 1,4; French Club 2; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1.

Terri Gravley
Health Occupation Club Secretary 4; Roarettes 1.

Steve Gregory
Bye Bye Birdie 1; The Boyfriend 2; VOCT Reporter 3; DECA I Vice President 4; FHA 4; Rodeo Team Reporter 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4.

Kim Harrington
Roarettes 1; FHA 1,2; DECA Vice President 3,4; Lionettes 3,4.

Yolanda Guevara
FHA 1; VOE 3; OEA 4.

J. Scott Harris
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Golf 1; Latin Club 1,3,4; FHA 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Powder Puff Coach 3,4; American High School Merit of Academic Excellence 4; Senior Exec 4; A Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Gretchen Hasfjord
Lionettes 3; Swim Team 1,2; Roarettes 1; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4; NHS 4; FHA 4.

Debbie Hayslip
Interact 3; Junior Exec 3; Lionettes 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Lionette Exec Committee Reporter 3,4.

Debra Herzog
Student Senate 3,4; Reporter 4; French Club 2,3; Interact 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Valentine Presentation Emcee 3; National High School Award of Excellence 4.

Jeff Hill
Lion's Tale Head Cartoonist 3,4; JV Baseball 3; Varsity Baseball 4.

John Hill
Spanish Club 2,3,4; FMCA 4; Senior Exec 4; Top 10 percent Graduate 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4.

Greg Hogue
Varsity Baseball Team 3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; FHA 4.

Ken Holladay
Hero FHA Parliamentarian, Reporter 4; Varsity Basketball Team 4.

Karla Hollingsworth
FFA 1,2,3,4; Greenhand Pin 1; Show String 2,3,4; Chapter Farmer Pin 2; Star Chapter Farmer Award 3; Dairy Judging Team Pin 2; Beef Judging Team Pin 3,4; Rodeo Team 3,4; Vice President 4; Powder Puff 3,4; captain 4.

Jeff Jackson
Golf Team 2,3,4; Track Team 1,2; FCA 2,4; Junior Exec 3.

Robin Johnson
FHA 1,2,3; OEA Historian 3,4; Roarettes 1; OEA Bulletin Board Committee 3,4; OEA Bookkeeping Contest 3.

Rusty Johnson
Freshman Exec 1; Rodeo Team 1,2,3,4; Reporter, Vice President; Football 1,3,4; Most Spirited nominee 1; Track Team 1,2; Powder Puff Coach 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Wrestling Team 2,3; A Honor Roll 1; B Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 1,2.

Gordon Joiner
Basketball 1,2,4; NHS 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Mark R. Jones
Debate Team 2,3,4; NFL Vice President 2,3,4; Latin Club

Janie Jordan
Roarettes 1; Y-teens Vice President 1; Swim Team 1,2; Sophomore Exec 2; Drama Club 1,2; Junior Exec 3; Powder Puff 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Lion Revue 4.

Courtney Juett
Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Lionette 3,4; Most Individual nominee 4; Most Talented nominee 4; Emcee Lion Revue 4; Musicals 1,2,3,4; Lead 2,4; One Act 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3; TFA State Qualifier 3,4.

Craig Kardon
Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; State semi-finalist 3.

Mike Karlovich
HERO FHA Vice President 3,4; Men's Chorus 1.

Cindy Keenum
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 3,4.

Kelly Kelly
Roarettes 1; Cadet Band 1; Tennis Team 2; FHA 3.

Russ Kenas
Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3,4; FHA 4.

Sally Kirkpatrick
Spanish Club 2; FHA 4; Lionettes 3,4; Lion Revue 3,4.

Steve Korioth
HERO FHA President 3,4; The Boyfriend 2; Bye Bye Birdie 1.

Elaine Kruger
FHA 1; Women's Concert Choir 3; OEA 4; NHS Secretary 4; Essay Contest Winner 1; Typing Contest third place award 3.

Rick Kuaal
VOCT Club President 4.

Amy Lancaster
Cadet Band 1; Latin Club 1; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; French Club 3; Orchestra 3; Varsity Marching Band 2,3,4.

Jaime Carroll Lewis
Women's Concert Choir 1,4; Women's Concert Madrigal 1; A cappella Choir 2,3,4; Women's Concert UIL Contest 1; A cappella UIL Contest 2,3,4; A cappella Sweepstakes Choir 3; Lion Revue 1,2,4; Bye Bye Birdie 1; UIL Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Nashville Music Festival 4; Mountain States Music Festival 4; Lionettes 2,3,4; Captain 4; SMU Camp Super Star Trophy 4; Officers First Divisions Trophy 4; Most Talented nominee 4.

Susan Linker
Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; JV Volleyball 3; Powder Puff 4; Drama 1,2; Interact 1,2.

Lisa Long
Most Spirited nominee 4; Roarettes 1; Most Outstanding Personality nominee 1; Most Outstanding Personality 3,4; Freshman Exec 1; Sophomore Exec 2; Most Individual nominee 3; Most Individual 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Lionette Manager 3; Lion Mascot 4; Lion Revue 4; Presidential Physical Fitness Award 1,2.

Kip Loy
Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; captain 2; Track 1; FFA 1,2.

Theresa Mackey
Powder Puff 3.

Matt Magee
Orchestra 1,2; Junior Exec 3; French Club 2,3,4; President 4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Most Individual nominee 3,4.

Hank Maldonado
ROTC 3,4; Varsity Football Team 4; Wrestling Team 3.

Packy Malone
Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; Most Spirited nominee 1,2.

Debbie Mathis
FHA 1,2,3,4; Senior Exec 4; Interact 4.

Tony Mathis
Moto-X Team 1; VICA 4; Auto Mechanics 4; Woodshop I,II 1,2; Outdoor Education 3.

Pat McCaa
Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3; Marching Band 2,3,4; Powder Puffette 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3,4; Freshman Exec 1; Sophomore Exec 2; Senior Exec 4; FCM 3.

Randy McFalls
Football 1; Soccer 3,4; FHA 4; Senior Exec 4.

James McGinley
NFL 4; Debate 2,3,4.

Chuck McKinney
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; FHA 4.

Kenny Mecca
One Act 3; Drama 1,2,3,4; Speech 2; NFL 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Musicals 1,3,4; Lead 3,4; Emcee Lion Revue 4; Children's Show 1,2,3,4; Most Individual 3,4; Most Outstanding Personality nominee 4; Most Talented 4; TFA State Qualifier 3,4.

Frank Miniaci
HERO FHA Treasurer 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 3; Football 1,2,3; French Club 2.

Lou Ann Minor
VOCT 3,4; Reporter 3; FHA 1; Roarettes 1.

Judy Mitchell
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 3,4; Art Show 3,4; FHA 3; Senior Exec 4; FTA 4; FCA 4 Interact 4; Lion Revue 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Snow Princess 4.

Libby Moll
Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Orchestra 2; Musicals 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4.

Carol Molloy
Fta 2,3,4; Interact 3,4; FHA 1,2,4; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4; Superintendent's Advisory Committee 4.

Teresa Monroe
Roarettes 1; FTA 1,2,3; Secretary 2,3; VICA 3; Lion Revue 1,3,4.

Tracy Moore
Roarettes 1; Student Senate 1; FHA 1,2,3,4.

Caron Mosman
JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Roarettes 1; Student Senate 1; Homecoming Princess nominee 1; Valentine Queen 1; Valentine Princess 2; Sophomore Exec 2; Junior Exec 3; Most Outstanding Personality nominee 3; Class Favorite nominee 3; FHA 3; Lion Revue 4.

Tina Myers
FHA 1; Track 3; Powder Puff 3; Senior Exec 4.

Alison Neely
Cadet Band 1; Tennis Team 2; Matmates 2; FHA 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Julie Nelson
Roarettes 1; Young Life 1; Young Life Ski Trip 1; Interact 1,2,3; Board of Directors 2; Vice President 2; President 3; Student Senate 1,3,4; Reporter 3; Vice President 4; Sophomore Exec Vice President 2; Most Involved nominee 2,3,4; Most Involved 1; Class Favorite nominee 4; Miss THS 4; Most Likely to Succeed nominee 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Matmates 2,3; Top Ten Senator 3; Powder Puff 3,4; National High School Award of Excellence 4; Art Show 3,4; Honorary Rotarian of the Week 4.

Whitney Newell
Lionettes 3,4; Lieutenant 4; Interact Club 1,2,3; Treasurer 3; Young Life 1; Junior Exec 3; FHA 4; Lion Revue 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Lionette Exec Committee 3; OU Camp Superstar 4; SMU Camp First Division trophy 4.

Rita Nicastro
Roarettes 1; Roarette of the Week 1; Freshman Exec 1; FHA 1,4; French Club 2,3,4; Vice President 4; FTA 2,3,4; Vice President 3; President 4; Junior Exec 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Lionettes 4; NHS 4; Senior Exec 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Jimmy Nichols
Tennis 1,2; Men's Chorus 2; UIL Solo and Ensemble 3,4; A cappella Choir 3,4; Sweepstakes, Men's Director; Symbany 3,4; Arranger, Asst. Director, Accompanist; Most Talented nominee 4; Lion Revue 3,4.

Pamela Dawn Park
Band 1,2.

Dawn Wrey Parker
Roarette 1; Freshman Exec 1; French Club 2,3; President 3; Junior Exec 3; NHS 4; Honorary Rotarian of the Week 4; Roar Staff Faculty Editor 4; Most Intelligent 4; FHA 4; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4.

Sherry Parker
Roarettes 1; FHA 1; Typing UIL 2; OEA 3,4; General Clerical Contest 3,4; Bulletin Board Committee 3,4.

James Paulson
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Baseball 2; Varsity Football 4.

Ben Phillips
Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Stage Band 2,4; The Unsinkable Molly Brown 3; George M. 4; Lion Revue 4.

Marti Pickrell
Roarettes 1; Freshman Exec 1; FHA 1,2,4; Officer 1; Most Involved nominee 1; Most Individual nominee 1; Bye Bye Birdie 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Sophomore Exec 2; Lionettes 3; Junior Exec 3; Lion revue 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Captain 4; Senior Exec 4; NHS 4.

Jerry Polito
Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Junior Exec 3; Student Senate 4; Powder Puffette Captain 4; Lion Revue 4; Valentine Presentation Emcee 4; Superintendent's Advisory Committee 4.

Brenda Potter
FHA 1,4; Tennis Team 2,3,4; Senior Exec 4; Interact 3.

Joanna Powell
Roarettes 1; Women's Concert Choir 2; Women's Select Choir 3,4; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4; JV Volleyball 3; Lion Revue 4; Haunted House 3; Young Life 1; FCM 3.

Donna Pruitt
FHA 1,2,3,4; Officer 1; Roarettes 1; NJROTC 2,3,4; Ensign Supply Officer; ROTC Queen 3; ROTC Color Guard 2,3; ROTC Rifle Team 3,4; ROTC Drill Team 3,4; **Girls Drill Team Commander, Guys Asst. Drill Team Commander.**

David Pyke
Freshman Band 1; Marching Band 2; Cadet Band 2; NFL 2,3,4; Treasurer 4.

Betsy Quelland
Lionettes 3,4; Roarettes 1; Interact 1,2,3; Secretary 3; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4; NHS 4; FHA 1,2,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Girl's State Delegate 3; Lionette Exec Committee Secretary 4; Young Life 1; Powder Puff 3.

Leslie E. Ralph
VOCT Treasurer 4; FHA 3.

Roy Ramsey
Senior Exec 4; Football 1,4; Baseball 1; Track 1.

Danny Raulins
Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Drama 1,2; Bye Bye Birdie 1; The Boyfriend 2; FHA 3; Most Outstanding Personality 1; Most Outstanding Personality nominee 3; Powder Puff Head Coach 3,4; NHS 4; Mr. THS nominee 4; Most Handsome nominee 4; Class Favorite nominee 4.

Jeff Reeves
Soccer 1,2,3,4; FCA 1; Roar Staff photographer 2,3; Photography Editor 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Becky Rickman
Cosmetology 2,3,4; VICA 2,3,4; VICA Coldwaving Contest 3,4.

Lori Roberts
Roarettes 1; Freshman Exec Secretary 1; JV Head Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Head 4; Most Beautiful nominee 1,4; Most Beautiful 2,3; Football Sweetheart 4; Homecoming Princess nominee 1; Homecoming Queen nominee 4; Most Spirited nominee 2,3,4; Most Involved nominee 2; Student Senate 2,4; Junior Exec 3; Lion Revue 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Miss THS nominee 4; Class Favorite nominee 1,2; FHA 3,4; Prom Queen nominee 4.

Cindy Robinson
Tennis Team 1,2,3; Roarettes 1.

Ernesto Rodriquez
Tennis 2; NHS 4.

Juanita Rodriquez
Cosmetology 2,3,4; Wet Set third place 2; VICA Chaplin 2,3,4; VICA Contests 2,3; Hairstyle second place 2,3.

Mike Ross
Cadet band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Guitar Teacher 4.

Steve Runyan
VICA Club President 4.

Debra L. Sanders
Freshman Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; FHA 1,2,4; Solo and Ensemble 1.

Ed Santos
Cadet Band 1; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 3; Orchestra 3; Powder Puff Band 3; Powder Puff Majorette 4.

Mel A. Schraufnagel
Art 2,3,4.

Mary Scott
FHA 1,3,4; OEA 4.

John Seay
VOCT Club Parlimentariun 3,4.

Lynn Sembrick
Senior Exec 4; Soccer Team 1,2,3,4; captain 2,3; Track Team 2; Cross Country Team 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Steve Shackelford
NJROTC 1,2,3,4; ROTC Drill Team 1,2,3; Commander 3; ROTC Rifle Team 2,3; ROTC Honor Color Guard 4; Puffette Lieutenant.

John Shepard
Basketball 1,2,3,4; captain 4; Senior Exec 4.

Traci Shepherd
Lionettes 4; FHA 2,4; Health Occupation Club 3,4; President 4; Roarettes 1; Lion Revue 4.

Sandy Short
Roarettes 1; FHA 1; OEA Secretary 3; Interact 4; Lionettes 4; Senior Exec 4; Lion Revue 4.

Sharon Shotwell
Latin Club Secretary 2,3; Senior Exec 4; FHA 4; Speech 1.

Sheryl Singleton
FFA 2,3,4; Sentential 3,4; FHA 1,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Brenda Slovak
Track Team 1,2,3; JV Soccer Team 1; Varsity Soccer Team 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; FCA 2; Letterman 1,2,3,4.

Carol Smiley
FFA 2; FHA 4; Track Team 1; Powder Puff 3.

Brenda Smith
Cosmetology 2,3,4; VICA Club 3,4.

Carol Speigel
Lion's Tale 1,2,3,4; Associate Editor 2,3; Editor-in-Chief 3; Entertainment 4; Typesetter 4; Roarettes 1; Prom Queen nominee 4.

Joy Spiker
FHA 1,2,4; OEA 4.

Gail Starks
VOCT 2.

Shelley Staton
Varsity Soccer Team 1,2,3,4; captain 4; FCA 1; Student Senate 3,4; Secretary 4; Most Individual nominee 3; Roarettes 1; Powder Puff 3.

Mark Stevens
Swim Team 2,3,4; captain 3,4; TISCA Swim Meet 4; Regional Swim Meet 3,4.

Vernon Steitz
Latin Club 1,2,3,4; President 2; Sophomore Exec 2; Junior Exec President 3; Senior Exec President 4; FHA 4; Interact 3,4; Vice President 4; Lionkeeper 4; Most Involved 3,4; Most Spirited nominee 3,4; Most Likely to Succeed nominee 4; Mr. THS nominee 4.

Kevin Stevenson
Football 1,2,3; District Champions 3; Freshman Exec 1; Sophomore Exec President 2; Senior Exec 4; Tennis 1; Superintendent's Advisory Committee 2; Most Involved nominee 2; FHA 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; NEDT Certificate of Excellence 1,2; National Merit Scholarship Quarter Finalist 3; Register of Commended Scholars 3; National High School Award of Excellence 4; NHS 4.

Sherri Stewart
Roarettes 1; Women's Select Choir 2,3,4; A capella Choir 4; Lionettes 3,4; Junior Exec 3; Lion Revue 3,4; Women's Select Madrigals

Traci Stewart
Y-Teens Historian 1; Art Show 1,2,3,4; Country Fair Art Show 3; FHA 4.

Monica Stockton
FFA 1,2,3,4; Reporter 4; FFA Sweetheart 4; Showstring 1,2,3,4; Beef Judging Team 2,3,4; Rodeo Team 1; Rodeo Club 2,3; Powder Puff 4.

Marla Sweet
Roarettes 1; Interact 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Junior Exec 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; VOE 4; Lionettes 3,4.

Danny Taylor
Cadet Band 1; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; Latin Club 2; DECA 3,4; FHA 4.

Keith Taylor
ROTC I 1; B Drill Team; ROTC II 2; Asst. Drill Team Commander, Platoon Commander, Staff Chief Petty Officer; Architecture 1,2,3; third place in city contest.

Mitzi Thompson
Spanish Club 1; NHS 4; FTA 4; FHA 4; UIL Solo and Ensemble 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Cadet Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Senior Exec 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; The Unsinkable Molly Brown 3; George M. 4; Powder Puff 4; Lion Revue 4.

Diane Tomlin
Young Life 1; Cadet Band 1; Drama 1,2; NFL 2,3,4; Roar Staff 3,4; Masses Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Junior Exec Treasurer 3; Senior Exec Treasurer 4; Most Individual nominee 4; Most Involved nominee 4; FHA 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Interact 1,2,3.

Laurie Townsend
Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; French Club 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1; NHS 4; FHA 4.

Connie Ulshafer
Roarettes 1; FHA 1,2,4; CVAE Coop Secretary 3; Home Economics Coop President 4; B Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Kathy Van Winkle
Varsity Band 2,3; Cadet Band 1; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4; NHS 4; FHA 4.

Aerial Vargas
ROTC 1,2,3,4; Supply Officer, Pr. Officer, Operations Officer; ROTC Drill Team 2; ROTC Rifle Team 1,4; ROTC Honor Color Guard 1,3,4; Color Guard Commander 4; Aviation Club 2; Wrestling Team 3.

Mike Vaughn
Moto-X Team 1; Cadet band 1; Wrestling 1; State Champions 1; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Most Handsome nominee 3; Most Handsome 2; UIL Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Valentine King nominee 3.

Mona Vogele
Roarettes 1; Orchestra 1,2,3; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4; Lionettes 3,4; Lieutenant 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Young Life 1; Interact 2,3.

Kelli Vrla
Cadet Band 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Young Life 1,2; JV Soccer Team 1; Varsity Soccer Team 2,3,4; Interact 1,2,3,3; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec Vice President 4; Most Individual 3,4; Most Outstanding Personality nominee 4; Roar Staff Academics Editor 4.

Denisa Wagner
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 3,4; Lieutenant 4; Junior Exec 3; FHA 4.

Jamie Wall
Roarettes 1; FHA 1,2,4; Lionettes 3,4; Lieutenant 4; Junior Exec 3; Lion Revue 3,4.

Leah Rae Walton
Cadet Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Varsity Band 2,3; Varsity Band 2,3; FHA 1,3; Student Senate 4; Junior Exec 3; Senior Exec 4; Roar 4; Powder Puff 4; FHA Convention 4; Valentine Honor Presenter of Awards 4.

Michelle A. Warnock
Cadet Band 1; U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest 1; Concert Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Senior Exec. 4.

Mary Beth Watkins
Women's Select Choir 2,3,4; Officer 4; Haunted House 3; FCM 3; Nashville Music Festival 3; Mountain Music Festival 4.

Tommy Webb
Football 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Coach 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 1,2; FHA 4.

Sandy Webster
Roarettes 1; Freshman Exec 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Most Spirited nominee 1,2; Most Outstanding Personality nominee 2; Class Favorite 1,2,4; Most Beautiful nominee 4; Homecoming Queen nominee 4; Student Senate 2,4; Powder Puff 4; FHA 1,4; Prom Queen nominee 4.

Karen Weed
Junior Exec 3; JV Soccer Team 1; Varsity Soccer 2,3; co-captain 2; captain 3; Interact 1.

Vickie Weeks
JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; All-District Honorable Mention 2; FFA 2,3,4; Sweetheart 3; Secretary 4; Roar Staff 3,4; Sports Editor 4; Most Athletic 4; FHA 2; Beef Judging Team 3,4.

David Weidinger
Speech 3; Latin Club Treasurer 2.

Clinton Welch
Baseball 2,3,4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; All-District 3; NHS 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4.

Teresa West
Volleyball Team 3,4; Basketball Manager 1; Soccer Team 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Cross Country Team 2.

Barbara White
Roarettes 1; Bye Bye Birdie 1; The Boyfriend 2; Art Show 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Junior Exec 3; Lionettes 3,4; Interact 4; Lion Revue 4; Powder Puff Lionkeeper 4; Senior Exec 4.

Jan White
FHA 1.

Betsy Williams
FTA 2,3; FHA 4; VOE 4.

Jeff Williams
Basketball 1,2; Football 3,4; Rodeo Team 1,2,3,4; Moto-X Team 1; Powder Puff Coach 4; FFA 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 1,2.

Cynthia Wilson
Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; UIL Solo Ensemble Contest 2; Second Section Clarinet Leader 4; Pin Pals 1; Matmates 2,3,4; head Matmate 3; Sophomore Exec 2; Senior Exec 4; Women's Select Choir 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2; NCA Award of Excellence 4; Lion's Tale Asst. Business Manager 2; Orchestra 4.

Donna Wisbauer
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 3,4; Women's Select Choir 2,3,4; Asst. Officer 3; Senior Exec 4; Lion Revue 3,4; Haunted House 3; Interact 4.

Laura Wise
FHA 4; FTA 2,3; OEA Secretary 4; Pin Pals 1; Lion Lovers 3.

Keith Wood
Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; FHA 3; FCA 3; Most Outstanding Personality 4; Class Favorite nominee 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4.

Marc Wood
DECA I Reporter 3; DECA II President 4; Football 1.

Shelah Wood
Latin Club 2,3,4; Vice President 2; President 3,4; NHS 4; Junior Exec 3; Most Intelligent nominee 4; Interact 1; NFL 3,4; Debate 3; Novice Fourth Place trophy 3.

John Wright
Cadet Band 1; Marching Band 2; NFL 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Saturnalia Committee; Speech 2,3,4.

Vi Ann Wright
Roarettes 1; Freshman Exec 1; Cosmetology 2,3; President 3; Powder Puff 4; FHA 1,4.

Greg Young
Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; George M. 4; Lion Revue 4.

Manfred Zysk
Junior Achievement 2,3; Track 1,2; Scholastic Honors

Organizations

A cappella Choir

Alan Accardi
Kenneth Adams
Kelly Bonneau
Martin Branum
Valeri Christopherson-Soprano Section Leader
Dina Culberson
Donna Culberson-Student Director
Mike Curry
Mike Ezell-Bass Section Leader
John Fiveash
Cindy Galban
Kristy Gayle
Jan George-Alto Section Leader
Scott Griffith
Charlotte Hayes
Jerry Johnson
Elaine Kalantzis-Accompanist
Lisa King
Jaime Lewis
Mark Mattay
Tommy McLeod
Kenny Mecca
Drew Mercer-Tenor Section Leader
Jimmy Nichols-Boy's Director
Kelli Niles
Michelle Niles
Kenya Norris
Ruby Saldivar
Mark Salih
Sandra Schultz
Teri Sewell-Girl's Director
Ann Shilling
Dean Siotos
Melissa Sorrell
Kevin Spivey
Sharon Stewart
Dana Thogmartin
Glenn West
Hidehiko Yamajo
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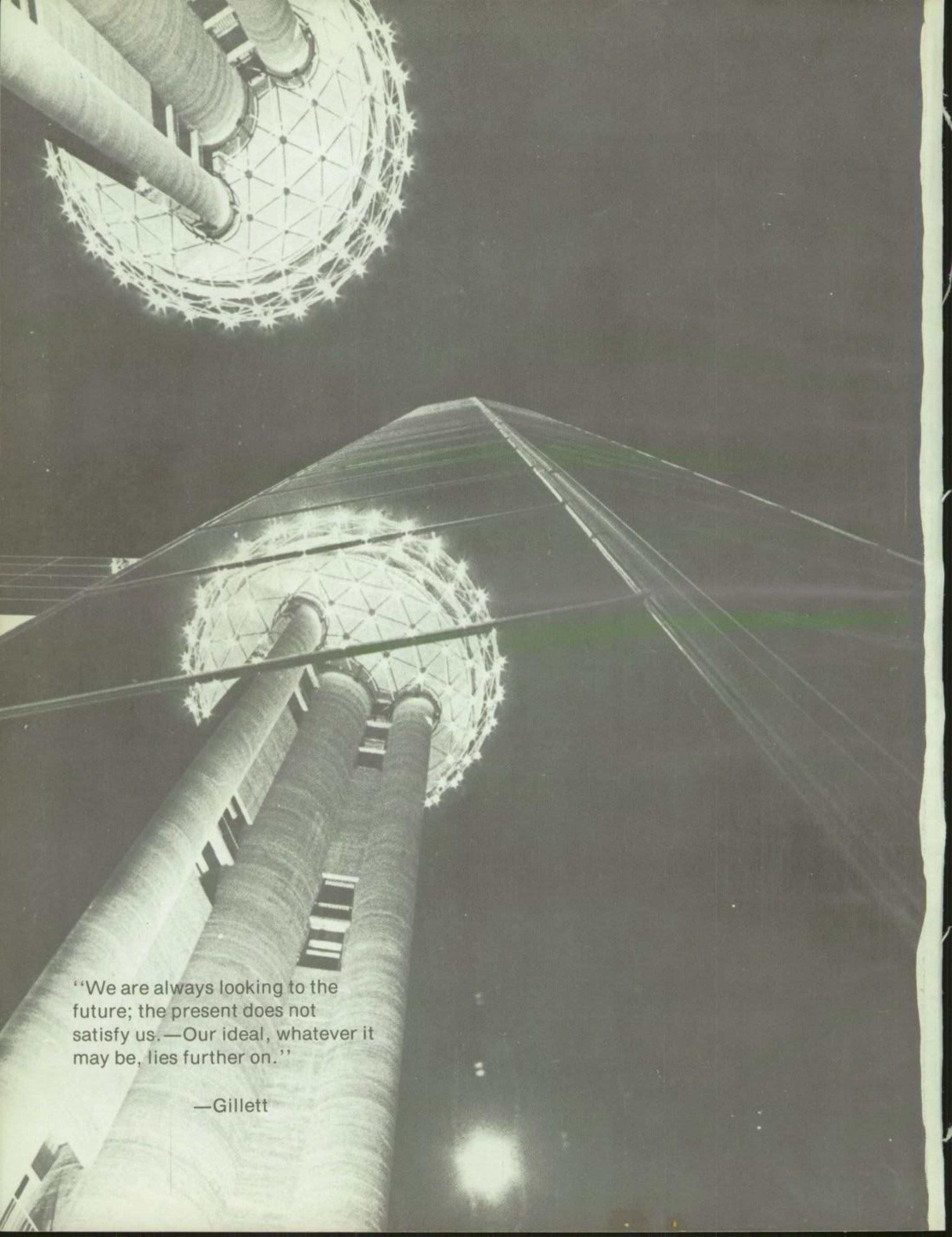

"We are always looking to the future; the present does not satisfy us.—Our ideal, whatever it may be, lies further on."

—Gillett

Mike,
I'm really glad that I got to know you in seventh period this year. You're really a special guy. You're very intelligent. Even though you never come to class you still make good grades and that is sickening because I have to study. We may have differences in opinion but I still think you're a great guy! Good luck always!

Love,
Sharon

Mike,
You're a really sweet guy. I wished I would've had you in some classes this year. Hope to see ya this summer.

Love
Maria

Mike,
You a real nice guy and I'm glad I got to know ya. Hope we can become good friends. I think we're pretty good friends now. Stay sweet! (HHH)
Good luck Love
Helen (HHH) Dina

Mike,
Well, sweetheart another year has gone by and you actually made it. I had my doubts I admit but I'm glad you made it. Take care and see ya next year.

Love
Mary Jarrett

Mike,
Good luck on your exams! Thank you for being such a good lab partner. I'm really glad I got to know you. Thank you for being such a good lab partner. I'm really glad I got to know you. Thank you for being such a good lab partner. I'm really glad I got to know you.

Mike, It has really been great knowing you

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Mike (curly top)
I don't know you very well,
but from what I do know
you're a very nice, funny (sometimes
crude guy.) Have fun this summer
(Just kidding)
Stay sweet,
Love,
Penny
Jr. '81

Have a nice
you are a nice
nice and I think
you would be a good doctor
you would go with
so you would go with
Love
Pat Carolan

Mike—
you're a real
guy—too bad I didn't get
to see
sure wish
you cracking jokes all
wrestling my mind with
doctor. Hope you have a fun summer
and stay out of trouble!
Take HEAT next year!
Love ya!
Debbie Lucas

Have a great summer
Love ya
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Have a great summer
Love ya
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